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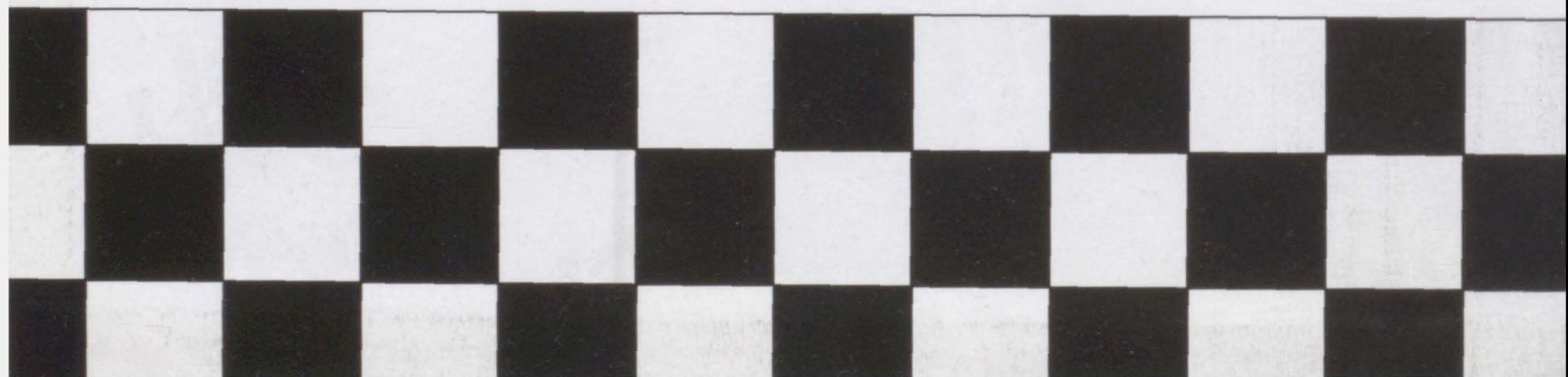
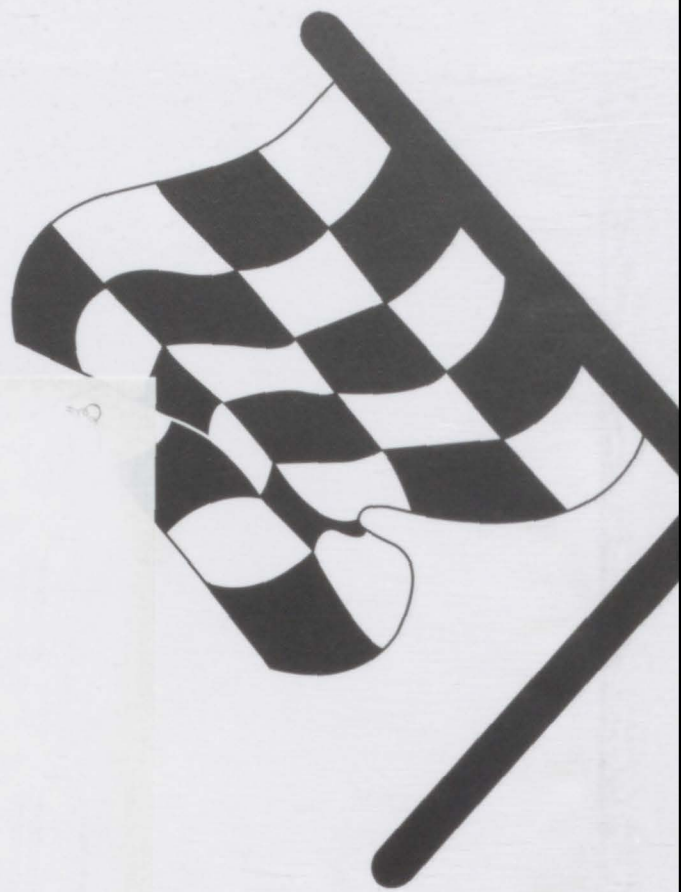


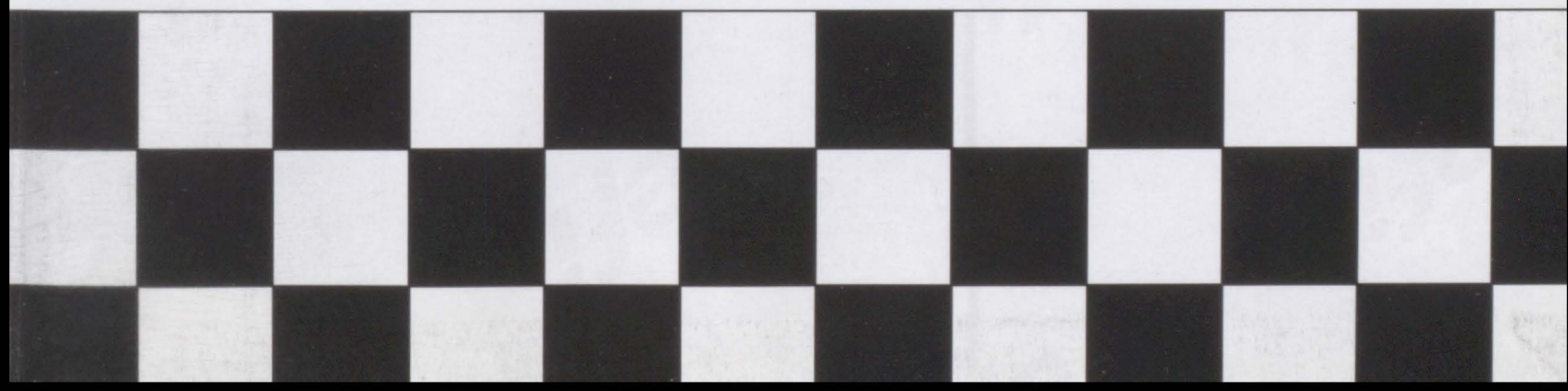
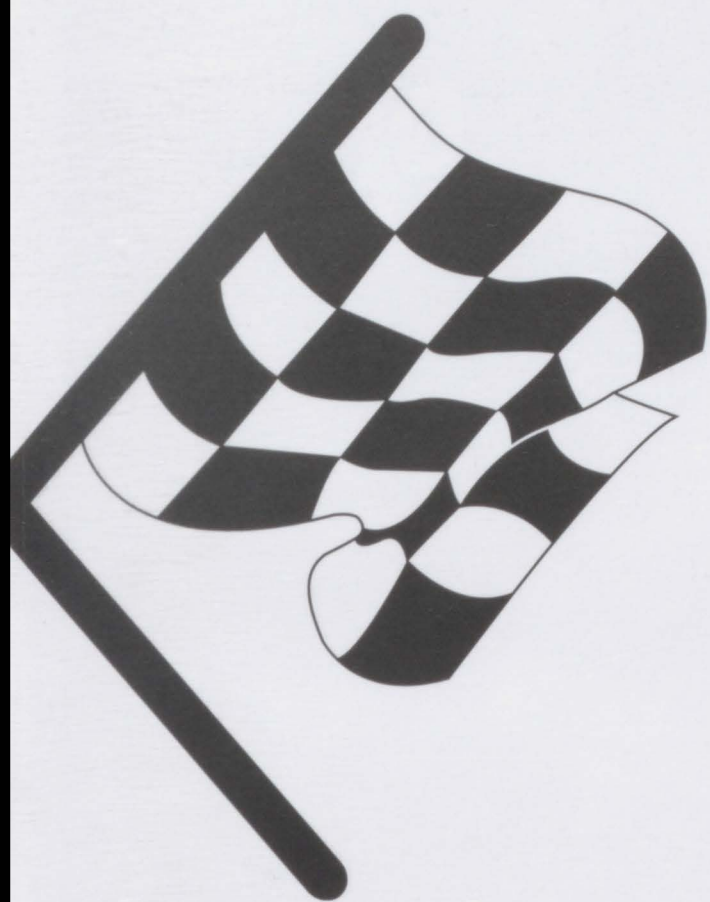
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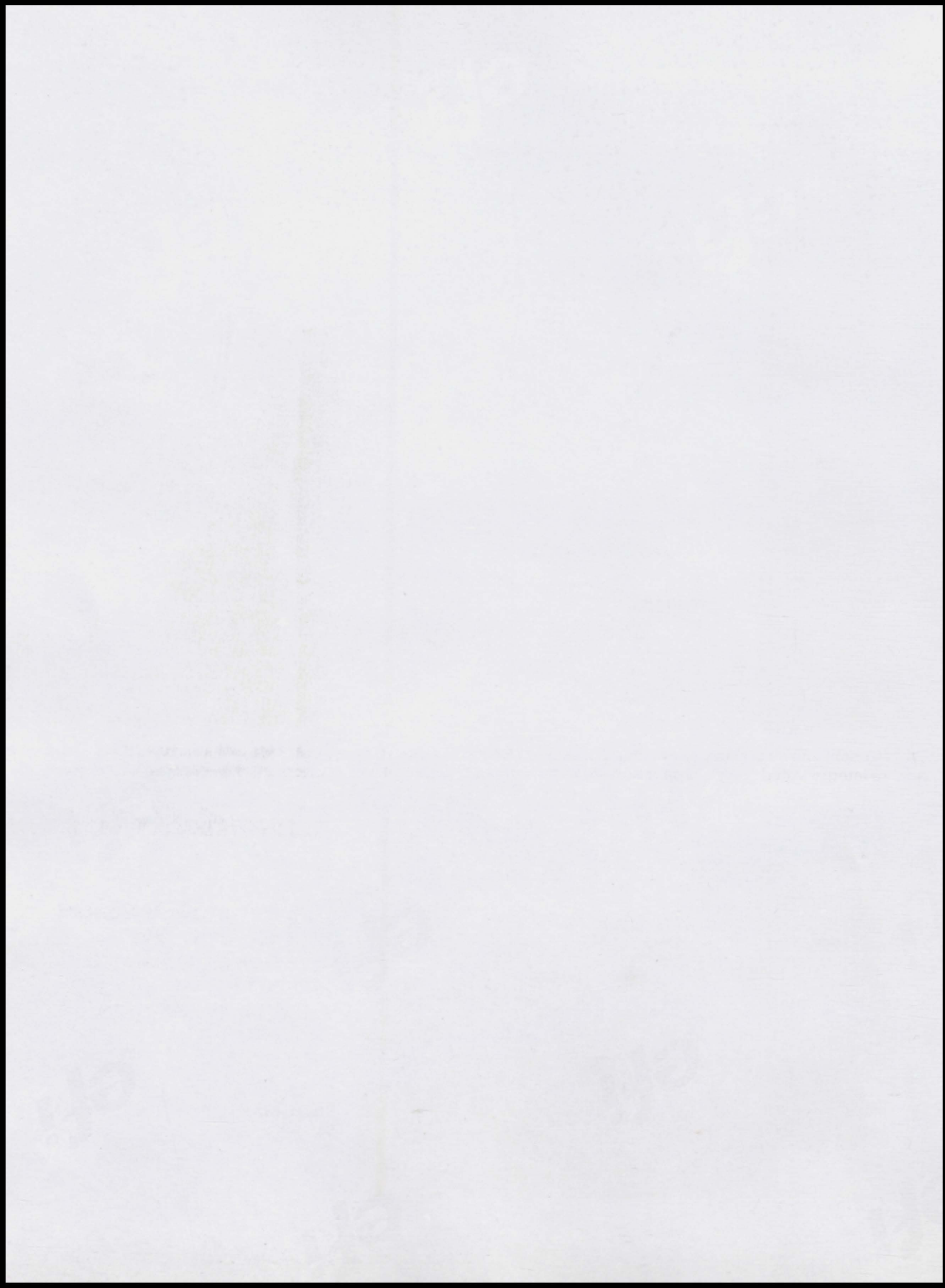
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Senior, Michael Knecht shows off his 1994 blue Accura Integra. Voted "Best

Car at Port Huron High School" by both the upper and lower classmen, Michael takes

great pride in his automobile and stores it indoors for the winter driving season.



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Court Street view of Port Huron High School.

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Red light, yellow light, green light, go! The Pace Car of education sped off and Big Reds picked up their own momentum to drive toward their individual goals. With school changes over the year, it seemed everyone was driving around the orange barrels looking for the right path.

PH thespians, the school bands and choir will have a whole new crowd to please—the audience that will fill the upcoming Performing Arts Center. PH received a grant to build the auditorium.

Just like all the construction around the town, the auditorium caused a few complications. A large portion of student parking was taken from the main car lot to make room for the arts center. However, where there was a problem, there was also a solution. So, over the summer, a new parking lot was built to the east of the school and west of the tennis court by the pool area. This lot provided space for those who lost parking in the main lot.

A new parking lot and auditorium were not the only changes to the school. Cell phones were legal in the hallways. The past year also changed the look of a driver's license for teens. A new vertical license did replace the old license for those who were underage; alerting clerks not to sell alcohol to minors.

So, where did the road lead for students? In many different directions. With desire and determination, students ignited their brains and muscles to excel in individual goals. Being driven to succeed was a huge part of the past year and all the changes only caused a few stops and yields, but didn't keep students from setting or achieving their goals. Getting to those destinations was a vital step in being "essentially driven."



Complications have arisen from the building of the auditorium, and it has affected the parking lots. The main lot has lost about half of the parking and a new lot was built over the summer.

At the ground breaking ceremony, with shovels in hand, School Board Pres. , Mrs. Barbara Daniels accompanies Student Council Pres. , Morgan Ostrander and Superintendent Mr. William Kimball.

Top 10

Goals

1. Enroll in college
2. Get driver's license
3. Make a sports team
4. Buy a car
5. Raise G.P.A.
6. Get more involved in class of 07,06,05,04
7. Meet new people
8. Get a job
9. Pass classes
10. Pass P.O.D.



After a recent survey taken by PH students, principal, Mr. Ronald Wollen received the most votes and was awarded the best car in the faculty parking lot. Mr. Wollen's cars made the top of the favorite vehicles list,

both his new and improved Beemer and his previous automobile, a black Jaguar. Having the finest car in the finest school in the state of Michigan deserves a bit of recognition.



"Are we ready for some football?" Taking a break from teaching, the PH staff gather for some conversations and laughter during tailgate party for the first football game.

Accelerate Your Possibilities

What do students do when they just have to take the time to pull over from the academic rush? They try the varieties of extracurricular activities, jobs and entertainment events to accelerate the opportunities for a full year of challenges, relationships, and relaxation.

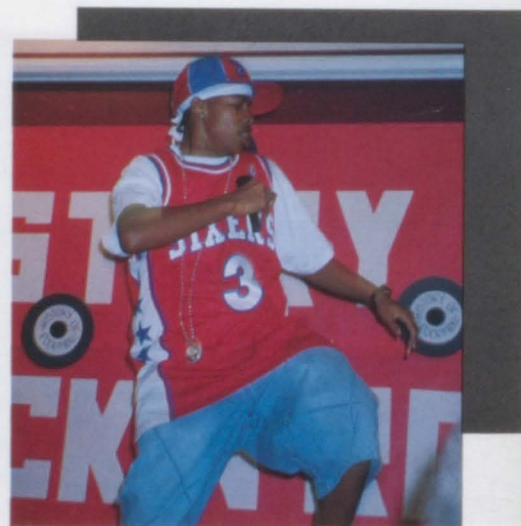
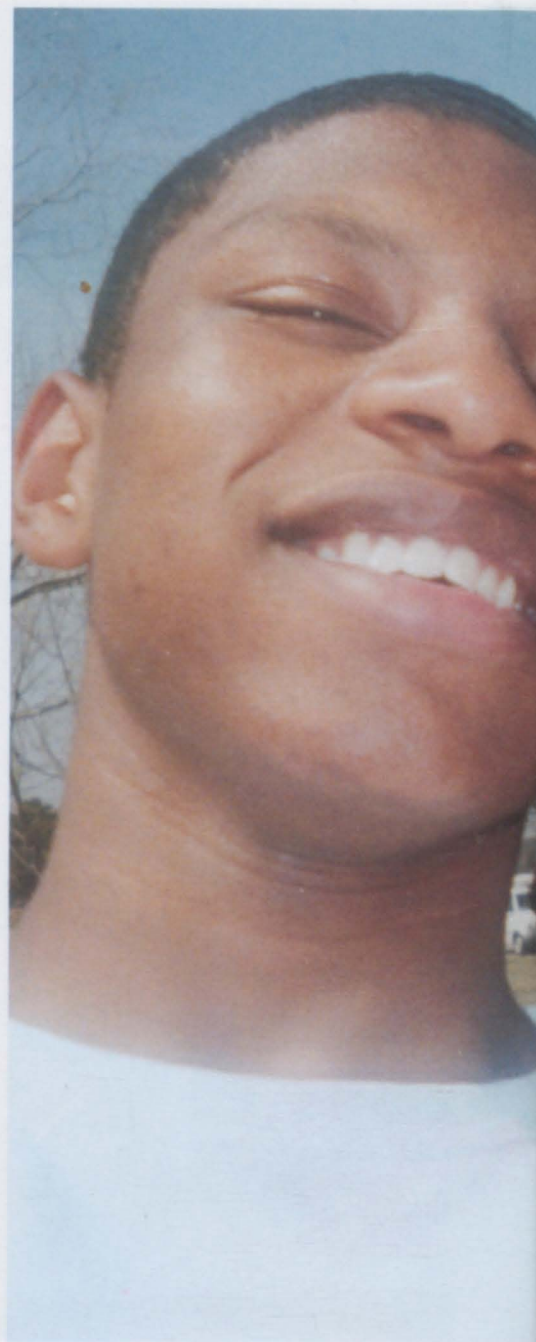
Inside of school, spirited students attended the latest pep-assembly to get pumped up for games. They also took part in several Student Council sponsored activities such as the Spring Spectacular and Spirit Week.

Homecoming and the Senior Prom were also on the agenda for a fun time.

Fine Arts Festival allowed an outlet for creative talent.

Whether students explored extracurricular organizations, kicked back and relaxed, or hung out with friends, they had planners full of things to do.

Another part of students' lives outside of school included the vacation days scheduled into the school calendar. Summer, spring, and winter vacations allotted time for students to do things that could not be accomplished during the school year, such as, traveling, staying up late, or sleeping in on weekdays. Even though students temporarily forgot about school during breaks, they could be counted on to return to school and continue to be essentially driven to succeed.



Eddie Jemison (05), busts a move to Chingy "Right Thurr" during Spirit Week's The History of Rock N'Roll for Performing Arts Class.

While visiting colleges over the summer, Justin Portis (04), Mia Sutherland (04), and Ebony Russell (04), take a break from the hard work of looking for the right college.

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Hanging out in the school cafeteria during their free time, Sebrina Shovan (05), Rebecca Covrea (05), Ashley Wray (04) and Erin Phipps (03), take a break from their

gathering and pose for a quick photo for memories. They also get together outside of school and hang out and have fun on their free time.



Michael Colgan (04), Katie Dickinson (04), Angelise Smith (04), Rachel Kulman (04), and Aaron Hinkley (04) hanging out at the Games Assembly.

The Sun Shines On

Plenty of sunshine, less rain, and more warm weather than Michigan has seen in years--perfect description for the 2003 summer.

With highs of 98 degrees and lows down to 52 degrees, this summer provided the perfect weather for all types of activities. Barbecues, jogging, yard work, and tanning were all interests that thrived with the help of the sun. Hanging with friends was as good outdoors as indoors because the weather cooperated.

Swimming was a nice way to relax on a hot day. Heated pools made it easier to relax without that sudden chill of the lake early

in the season. "While in Bay City for a hockey tournament I went swimming in a outside heated pool," stated Randi-Lynn Hinkley (06).

Drawn to its vastness and tranquility, many students visited Northern Michigan for a summer hot spot. "All summer long I anticipate Labor Day weekend so I can go up north and have a great time with my family," commented Erica Lempke (05).

The warm weather also brought other warm feelings. Going out of town left students open to new people and relationships--that unforgettable summer crush. "I met a great guy this summer! Summer love is a mystery," commented Valene Herber (04).

Hanging out at the Super Track in Orlando, Florida Stephanie Martindale, Alaura Martindale, and

Paeten Zsinor enjoy the bright summer sun along with the excitement of the track.



While at Bay City Hotel and Resort, Randi-Lynn Hinkley and Miranda Post swim to cool off.



Relaxing in St. Peterberg, Florida Angela Stickler and her cousin Sandy Hetzel enjoy the cool water.



While at a birthday party Angela Cavis, Valene Herber, and Amanda Caudill share in a cake fight.



Visiting Florida, Ashlee Hall and Kristie Hutchins enjoy the Sunshine State for spring break.



Vacationing this summer, Justin Portis takes in the sights at Niagara Falls.



Amber Valliere (04) and Ashley Gillett (04) along with their families go to the annual 4-H and Youth

Fair in Goodells. Interested in the race cars and the Crazy Eight Demolition Derby, they head to

the Rimrock Crater in late July. The Fair ended the first week in August.



Packing to visit family in Florida, Erica Lempke and Ashley Wray take care of all their last minute

arrangements before heading to the airport to catch their flight.

Top Ten

Summer Hot Spots

1. Cancun
2. Myrtle Beach
3. Florida
4. California
5. Niagra Falls
6. Vermont
7. Ohio
8. Six Flags
9. Bahamas
10. Cedar Point

Out The Door!

Nervous and unsure, the class of 2004 entered their freshman year with high hopes. With the teacher contract issue finally resolved, the school year was ready to commence. The first task for class participation was the building of their first Homecoming float. Using the theme "Fairy Tales", the freshman class chose "Little Red Riding Hood and the Big Bad Wolf", which earned a fifty dollar check. Ryan Murphy was the male freshman Homecoming Court representative with female representatives Mia Sutherland and Sasha Field. The freshman class advisors were Mrs. Renee Hinkley and Mrs. Angela Cowan. Class officers for the year were Aimee Carrothers, Christina Manning, and Jessica Moore.

The devastation of 9-11-01 did not dampen the spirits of this sophomore class. Showing patriotism, the class portrayed the Statue of Liberty on their float. The Homecoming Court consisted of Duncan Bowsman, Rachel Kulman, and Rebecca Walsh. The sophomore class officers were Aimee Carrothers, Rebecca Walsh, Ashlee Hall, and Brittney Stoliker. Mrs. Renee Hinkley and Mrs. Angela Cowan served as the class advisors again.

With the anticipation of having two years left, the junior class looked forward to a prosperous year. Having more experience they built a tropical float that earned third place and a hundred dollar check. Homecoming Court members for the year were Valene Herber, Aaron Hinkley, and Jolene Smith. Col'leon Goings, Shane Reinhard, Aimee Carrothers, and Morgan Ostrander served as the junior class officers. Even though the class lost an advisor at the beginning of the school year, the class managed to make it through their junior year still looking forward to graduation.

Finally! The year arrived. Between college applications, prom and graduation planning, seniors still found time for school work. With the new offer for exemption from exams some put forth more effort in class and MEAP testing. The senior class officers were Col'leon Goings, Aimee Carrothers, Heather Leslie, and Ashlee Hall. Homecoming King was Col'leon Goings accompanied by Queen Rachel Kulman. Mrs. Renee Hinkley served as the class of 2004 advisor for a fourth year in a row.

**"We're the class of '04
it's our year; we're
out the door!"**





On Display

Gowns and trousers, sandals and heels, beauties and beasts. What do these all have in common? Why it is people performing, of course! Students and teachers alike dressed up to put on shows offering their entertainment free of charge.

Some of the more informative productions were the works of Shakespeare and Homer, put on by the Performing Arts classes. Their plays attracted freshmen studying *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Odyssey*, and upperclassmen viewed the Scary Shakespeare Festival.

On a musical note, the bands put on productions during lunch, half-time shows at

football games and even in the hallways. The Thunderbirds, danced to the beat of the Marching Band during half-time shows. Just before winter break the choirs and band performed at the Christmas Assembly. The choirs also sang at their annual free public concert held at the Life of Faith Church.

At 42 productions and counting, the History of Rock and Roll was at the top of the chart with lunch time entertainment for students and faculty. Thespians included students, teachers and administrators, who lip sync or actually sang and danced to their favorite artist including; Tina Turner, Weird Al, Beyonce', and many more.

Desperately trying to escape the coyness of Michelle Durrant's character, Duncan Bowsman

doesn't seem to be succeeding. These two often starred in school productions.

Recounting the events that took place previously, Jeffrey Barton (04) plays the narrator.



Performing as Salt and Pepper, seniors Valene Herber, Tracy DeLano, and Angelise Smith sing out to our high school "man".



1, 2, 3 Up! The Big Red Marching Machine performs the theme song from *Indiana Jones*.



At their annual Candlelight Concert, Women's Ensemble members elegantly march in to perform.



Footloose, Footloose...James Holmes (04) shakes things up in the lunch room.



"Take that! and that!" nearing the end of the play, Laertes (Eric Malooley 03) and Hamlet (Duncan Bowsman 04) have a fatal fencing battle. The

cause for this battle? Laertes believed Hamlet was responsible for his father's and sister's deaths. Both parties die in this tragic play, *Hamlet*, written

by William Shakespeare. Hamlet was one of the plays featured in the Performing Arts Scary Shakespeare Festival.



This year's History of Rock and Roll cast kicked things up a notch impersonating various artists

such as Sting, Adam Sandler, and the karaoke scene from the hit movie *Shrek* and many more.

Top Ten

Performances at PHHS

1. History of Rock and Roll
2. Drama Club Plays
3. Performing Arts Festivals
4. Marching Band
5. Varsity Band
6. PH 1 News
7. Jazz Band
8. In Class Presentations
9. Thunderbirds
10. Choir Concerts

Parisian Parade

A few hours each year the streets of Port Huron take on an entergetic buzz as young and old watch the floats in the Homecoming Parade.

For two weeks, members of each class devoted countless hours cutting, flowering, stapling, and drilling to finish their creations. "Seeing your float in comparison to all the other classes' is really exciting. That's when you can really see how much hard work went into it," said Elecia Miller (05).

The anticipation began as the first floats made their way onto the drivers training strip. The tension mounted as the members of the Homecoming Court began to get into

their vehicles. When the school's fight song was heard by onlookers of the parade, dancing and cheering immediately began.

Mr. Jim Atcheson, local businessman and phlanthropist, was selected the Grand Marshal.

People from all over Port Huron came to listen to the tunes of the band and to view the amazing floats constructed by the PHHS students. When passing the elementary schools the children held signs and cheered on their high school role models. "I really like when all of the little kids waved and cheered me on. It made me feel important, like they're looking up to me," said Lindsie Lewis (05).

The senior class took third place this year in the Homecoming Parade with their French cityscape.

Included in the seniors' float was the Arc de Triomphe and the Eiffel Tower.

The sophomore class triumphed over the class of 07 and 04 with their football themed arc.



Jeanne Shepley (05) diligently works on making a sign for the equestrian float.



The freshman class' Eiffel tower float designers patiently wait for the results during halftime.



Senior class queen candidates Rachel Kulman, Mia Sutherland, and Sarah Hayosh wave to their

adoring audience. The queen was announced during halftime at the Homecoming Game.



Proud of their first place float, the junior class spent two weeks building their scaled down copy

of the Moulin Rouge. Their windmill spun, the tower was lighted, and the sign was made of

lights. They also had a sound system playing the soundtrack to the Moulin Rouge.



Grand Marshall Mr. Jim Acheson, Principal Ron Wollen, and William Kimball superintendent of

schools patiently await the start of the parade on the former driver's training strip.

Top Ten Winning Floats

1. 2004... Juniors
2. 2003... Seniors
3. 2002... Seniors
4. 2001... Sophomores
5. 2000... Seniors
6. 1999... Juniors
7. 1998... Freshmen
8. 1997... Seniors
9. 1996... Juniors
10. 1995... Seniors

Creative Imagination

Who's got school spirit? During the week of March 31-April 4, students and teachers were given a chance to walk on the wild side, by actively participating in Spring Spectacular. Throughout the entire week students got pepped up and prepared for the Games Assembly.

Students were able to shine by showing off creative, imaginative, and unique style. Monday was Get - Up - and - Go Day, Tuesday was Favorite Band or Team Shirt Day, Wednesday was Shirt Signing Day, Thursday was Dress Like Favorite Superhero Day, and last but not least, Friday was the traditional Red and White Day.

Limbo, Tug-of-War, Hula-Hoop Pass,

Relay Race, and the Face Painting Contest were some of the games played at the Games Assembly. The Juniors came in first, Seniors placed second, Sophomores took third, and the Freshmen placed last at the 2003 Games Assembly.

Student Council was in charge of getting people to participate in Spring Spectacular, the Games Assembly, and to set up fun activities like the Sadies Most Wanted. The nominees for Sadies Most Wanted had to strut their stuff, singing Karoke at lunch to the student body. Things like these happened throughout the week of creativity and excitement. Unfortunately the dance was cancelled this year, due to the lack of interest.

Donning their identical T-shirts Adam O'Donnell (03), Cora Armstrong-Blanchard (03), and Jesse

Gerspach (03) advertise the Sadie's Hawkins Dance during Spring Spectacular.



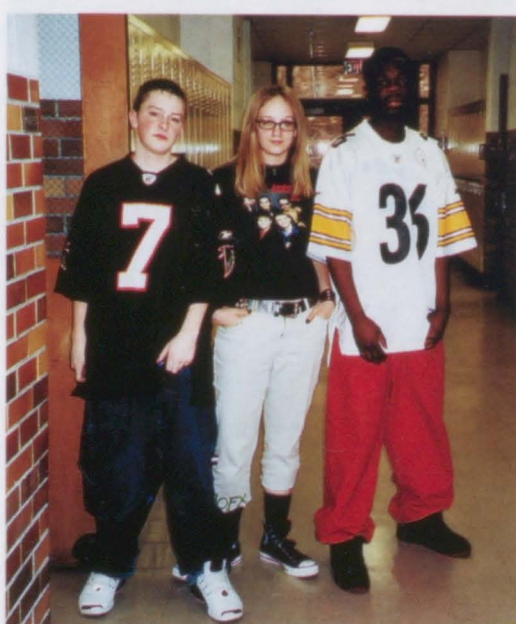
Dressed for success, supergirl, Darell Chisholm (06) is in CP Biology.



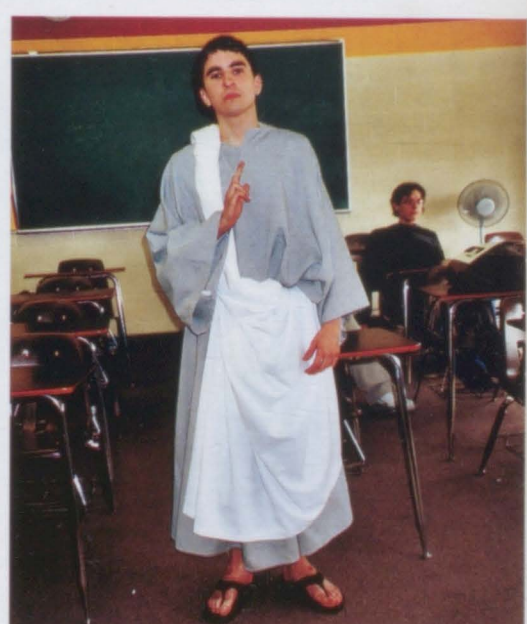
Getting down low, Joel Martin (03), makes his way under the limbo stick.



Flying high, Joshua Collier (04), completes his turn in the slam dunk contest.



Frank Anglebrandt, Danielle Matthews, and Ronsard Haller, wear their favorite Team/Band shirt.



For Matthew Chapman (04), the only character good enough to be a superhero was Jesus Christ.



Pulling with all of his might, Joshua Perkins (04) actively participates in the Tug-Of-War Contest at

the Games Assembly. All of his hard work and anticipation paid off in the end when he helped

lead the Junior Class to an outstanding victory. The class of 2004 won the entire contest.



Sara Everett (05), April Dorland (06), Rachael Leonard (06), Chad Reece (06), and Cynthia

Stephens (05), enjoy Spirit Week by showing off their flashy pajamas for Get- Up -and- Go Day.

Top Ten Games/Costumes

1. Tug-Of-War
2. Limbo
3. Face Painting
4. Relay Race
5. Pajama Day
6. Shirt Signing Day
7. Team Shirt Day
8. Band Shirt Day
9. Red and White Day
10. Hula-Hoop Pass

Accessorize It

Riiiiing! What a shock! Cell phones are legal in school. For the guys cell phones with belt hooks became part of their fashion statements, while girls phones were less visible.

Except for shell belts there weren't any other significant changes in the fads at PHHS. Last year's styles still remain with a few more accessories added for guys and gals this year, such as, hemp necklaces, bandannas, and a new line of American Eagle tees.

For the ladies there were more designer tops like, Express, BEBE, and Wet

Showing off his punk style, Craig Kerr (04), sports black tennis shoes adorned with red laces. To

Seal. Hair scarves and floral purses were added to many girls' wardrobes.

As for the guys, they donned more American Eagle and Abercrombie and Fitch t-shirts and jeans. For a new spin on things, the majority of the Class of 2004 guys started "Tight Shirt Thursday" which lasted most of the 2003 school year.

The Prom is one of the most fashionable events of the year. Strapless dresses were most popular for the girls. Three piece tuxes were common this year for the guys. White Cadillac Escalades were a popular form of transportation to the prom.

accent his wardrobe he added white knee high socks with pink stripes.

While at prom, Chandra Williams and her date take a break from the dance floor.



Donald Barton, with his date Dana Zaharichuk, take a break and enjoy the refreshments at Prom.



In Mr. Hernandez's class, Kristi Miller (05), poses with her leopard print back pack.



At Prom John Falk looks debonair in his white tux, while escorting Irene Wiedmer.



Erica Lempke (05), has selected a very fashionable floral top for her school wear.



While waiting to enter the Elks Club for Senior Prom, Karalynn Martiny (03) and her date for the

evening Thomas Hein (04) pose. This years' theme for the Senior Prom was Under The Stars everyone

in attendance received a picture frame related to the theme.



On the dance floor Terry Barnes(03), and seniors Joshua Perkins, and Justin Reaume enjoy the

action. Terry was just one of the many guys this year to wear a white tuxedo.

Top Ten Girls Accesories

1. Necklaces
2. Body Jewlery
3. Bracelets
4. Purses
5. Rings
6. Earrings
7. Belts
8. Bandannas
9. Tatoos
10. Hair Scarves

Midnight In Paris

Oui! It was a warm, wonderful "midnight in Paris." Morgan Ostrander stated, "It was so nice out on homecoming day this year." To recreate the theme student council members decorated the gym with the Paris sky line and an Eiffel Tower.

"The music was awesome, the best kind since my freshmen year," said Rebecca Covrea. The D.J. came from Ultimate Sounds. There were 1,195 students grooven to the beats from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

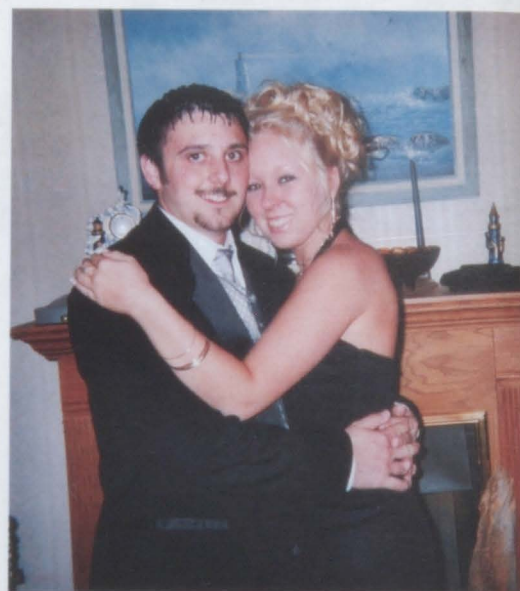
The cost of the dance ranged from \$12 to \$15. The tickets themselves were souvenir keychains that named theme, year,

and date of the dance. The couples attending spent about \$600, when the cost of dinner was approximately \$70, a tux or a dress was about \$150, flowers added in another \$20-\$30, and the accessories and hair dos totaled about \$75.

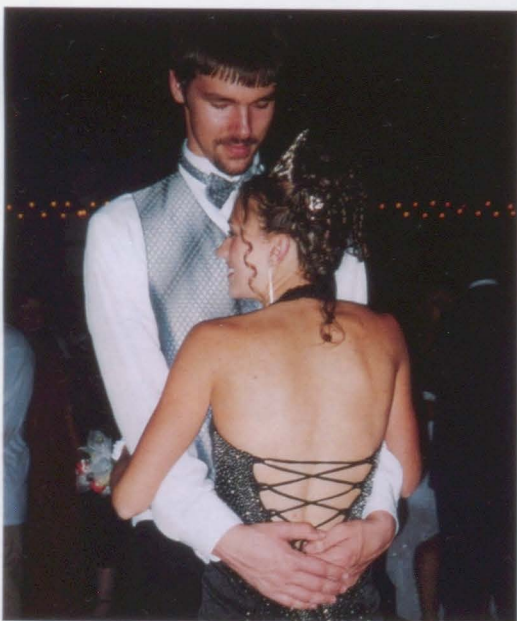
The 2003 Homecoming Court consisted of King Col'leon Goings, Queen Rachel Kulman, Prince Jeremy Smarch, Princesses Kimberly Atkinson, and Victoria Castillo, Duke Rashad Baker, Dutchesses Ruth Seppo, and Tiffany Hering, Lord Nicholas Jowett, Ladies Nicole Tallmadge, and Norianna Brown.

Nicholas Jowett, Norianna Brown, Ruth Seppo, Kimberly Atkinson, Sarah Hayosh, Daniel Hendrickson, Col'leon Goings, Rachel Kulman,

Elie Assi, Mia Sutherland, Jeremey Smarch, Victoria Castillo, Tiffany Hering, Rashad Baker, Nicole Tallmadge.



After the dance Eddie Jemison and Ashley Wray get ready to leave.



Queen Rachel Kulman, escorted by Thomas Wilson, leads the traditional Queen's Dance.



Brianna Cooley, with her boyfriend Don McNeil, adorns an elegant pink gown.



Kyle Dmytryshyn leads runner up Sarah Hayosh to the floor for the Queen's Dance.



Going to the dance together, Rebecca Covrea, Erin Phipps, and Ashley Wray Pose before

Homecoming. Friends since last year, the girls did all of their homecoming shopping together at

Birchwood Mall; then, helped each other with decisions on the style of hair do for the dance.



Bethanne Ludden and Daniel Hendrickson are so happy to be slow dancing to the song "Angel".



King Col'leon Goings and Queen Rachel Kulman of the 2004 Homecoming Dance.

Top Ten Hair Updo Places

1. Family or friend
2. Hair Stop
3. Myself at home
4. Blue Water College of Cosmetology
5. Traci's Hair Works
6. International Hair
7. Great Lakes Academy of Hair Design
8. Regional House of Beauty
9. Body Boutique
10. Clipper's Edge

Boundless Spirit

Comfy p.j's, sloppy hats, crazy costumes, and a mass of red and white--what else but Spirit Week! People showed a very unique side of themselves that otherwise might not have been discovered. It was held the week before Homecoming from October 6-October 10 and had a variety of days ranging from Costume Day to Hat Day, and the traditional Red-and-White Day. Michael Mowinski (05) said his favorite day was Hat Day because "I can just throw on a hat and not worry about combing my hair."

The days for Spirit Week began Monday with Class Color Day. Tuesday was Costume Day and Wednesday Hat Day.

Joshua Perkins (04) works his hardest to make it through the hula hoop before the other classes,

For Thursday, Pajama Day was pure comfort, and Friday was the annual Red-and-White Day.

Another highlight of Spirit Week was the Games Assembly. Each class had students from that grade level volunteer to participate for a game. There was a lot of competition among each of the grade levels, and in the end, it was the sophomores who took first place, the juniors took second place, seniors got third place, and the freshmen had fourth place.

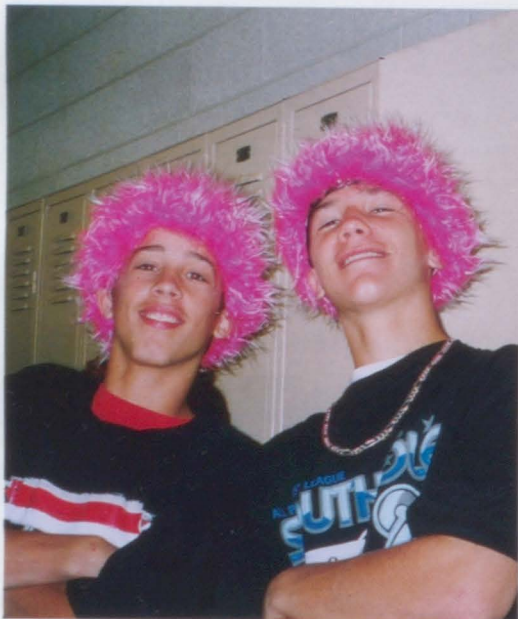
The events for the Games Assembly were Tug-of-War, Musical Chairs, Limbo, Hula Pass, Grape Toss, and Face Painting.

while Teegan Coney and Justin Portis cheer him on during the Games Assembly.

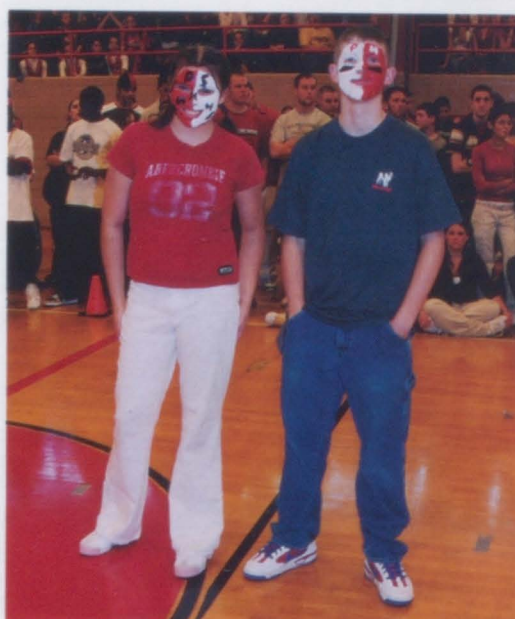
Administrators had fun for Costume Day with Mr. Durecka dressing up as a "Musketeer."



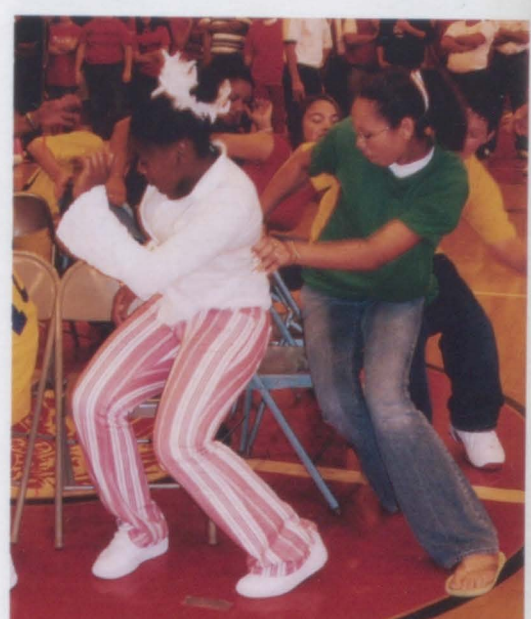
Sporting their most comfortable clothes Lindsay Thoms (05) and Michael Phipps (05) dress for Pajama Day.



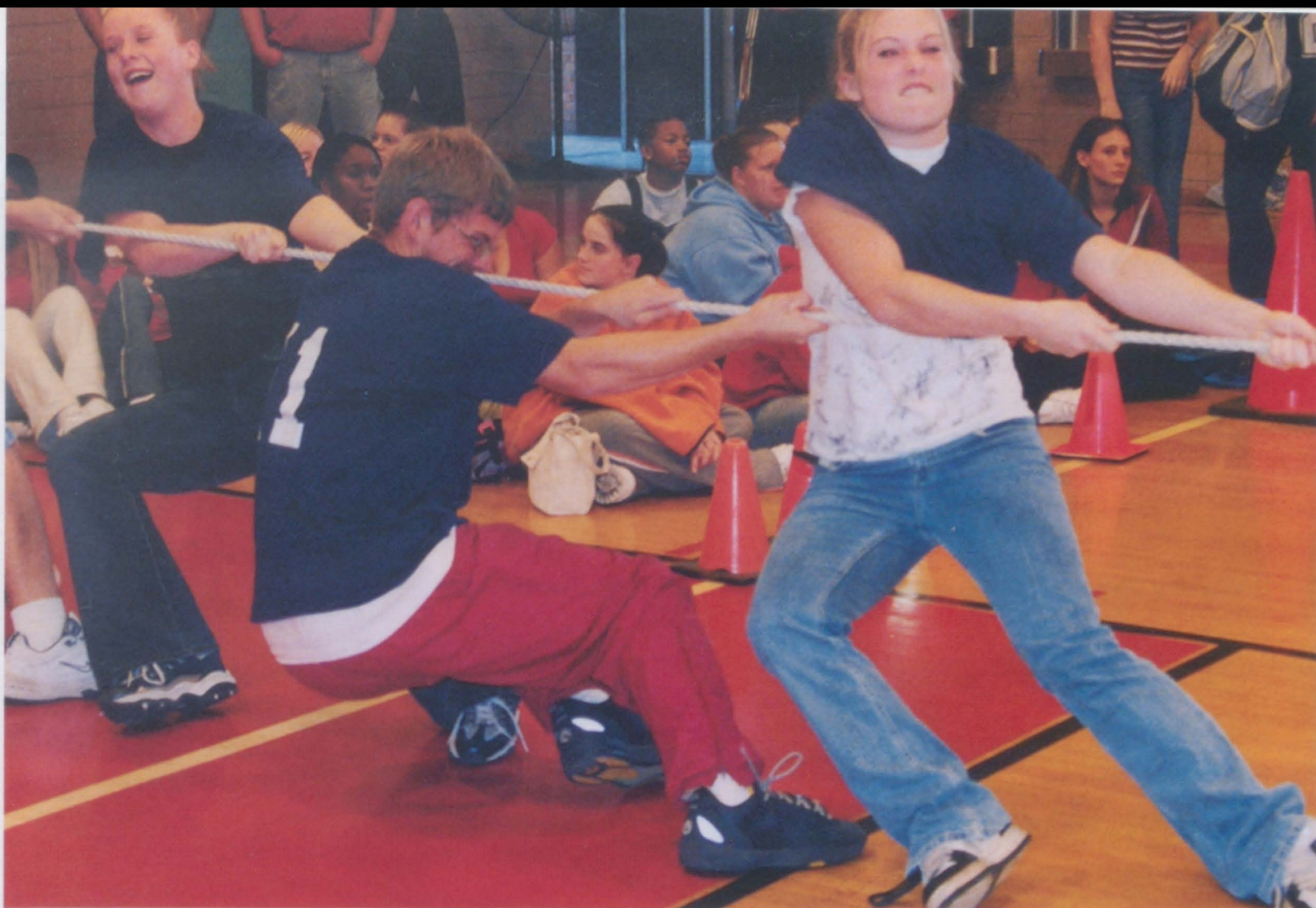
Proving their school spirit, Brook Hall (06) and Timothy Sopha (06) wear matching pink hats.



Jessica Bukowski (07) and Adam Kinney (07) volunteered for Face Painting for the freshmen.



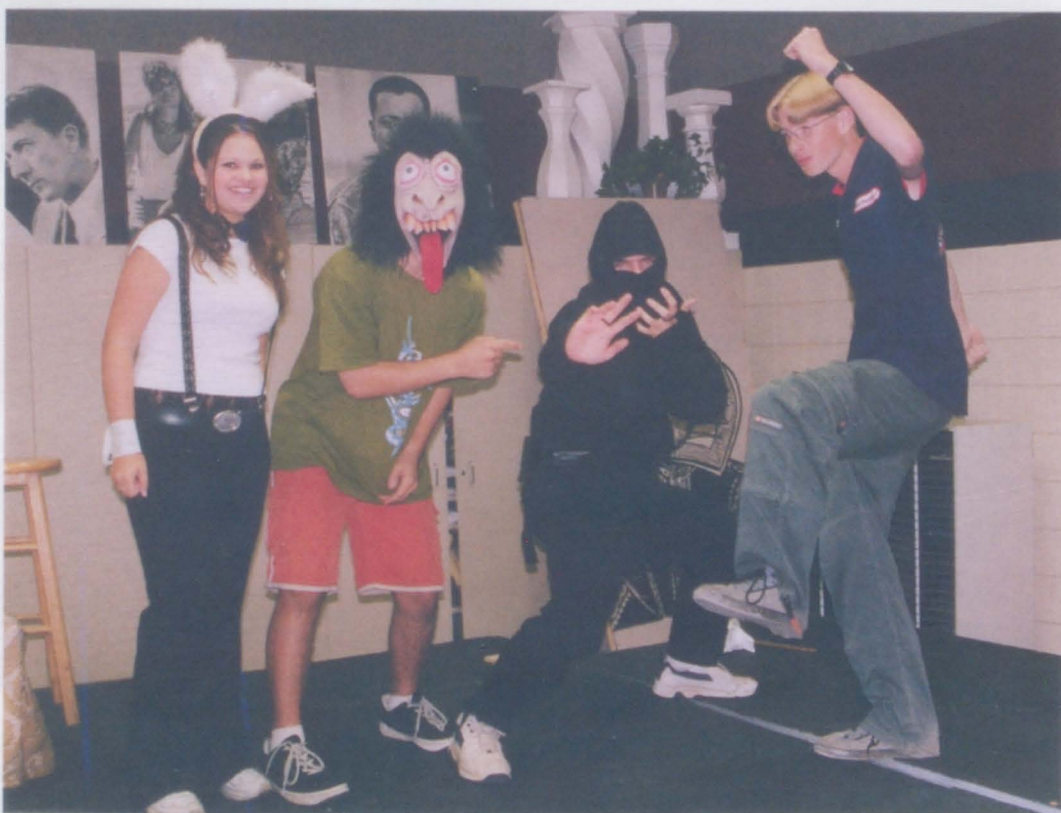
Erin Jones (07) scrambles to get a seat against Mia Sutherland (04) during Musical Chairs.



Pulling with all of their might, Juniors Eva Marie Rapson, Brett Johnson, Michelle Eyre, and Jasen

Tippie prove their strength and stamina by taking a close victory in Tug-of-War against the

disqualified seniors at the Homecoming Games Assembly.



Angela Callendar (05), Kevin Eberle (05), Jeremy Boyd (04), and Lance Stark (04) from the

Performing Arts class model their a typical attire for Costume Day.

Top Ten

Spirit Week Games

1. Tug-of-War
2. Basketball dunk
3. Pie in the face
4. Pie eating contest
5. Musical chairs
6. Obstacle course
7. Face painting
8. Toilet paper wrap
9. Animal relay
10. Relay races

Like a Parking Lot

Notice the abundant variety of vehicle types, colors, and model years.

A quick look at our parking lot is proof. Like that parking lot, the same is true for the PH student body.

Walking down one of the crowded corridors at exchange of classes there appears to be a chaotic mass of people moving every which way. A mix of fashion styles, ethnic backgrounds, sizes, and ages make up this assortment of people; therefore, a medley of classes and organizations are offered to provide for their needs.

Eighteen hundred and sixty-three students made up the majority of the school population which also included 63 teachers, 13 administrators, 9 secretaries, 4 custodians, 11 lunchroom personnel, 9 paraprofessionals, and 6 security guards.

Students at PHHS were motivated by teachers, parents, administrators, even peers, to succeed. It's amazing how helpful others can be, such as Anne Elizabeth Moss (05), who said, "I would have my friends come over and have a study day to help each other out, but we would have fun all the while." Each person is en**TIRE**ly driven to succeed.



During summer break Ashlee Hall (04) and Kristie Hutchins (04) enjoy the beautiful weather. The two visited the vast Florida coastline.



During just one of the many hot summer days, Naesa Collier (04) and Justin Portis(04) chill out in front of an air conditioner.

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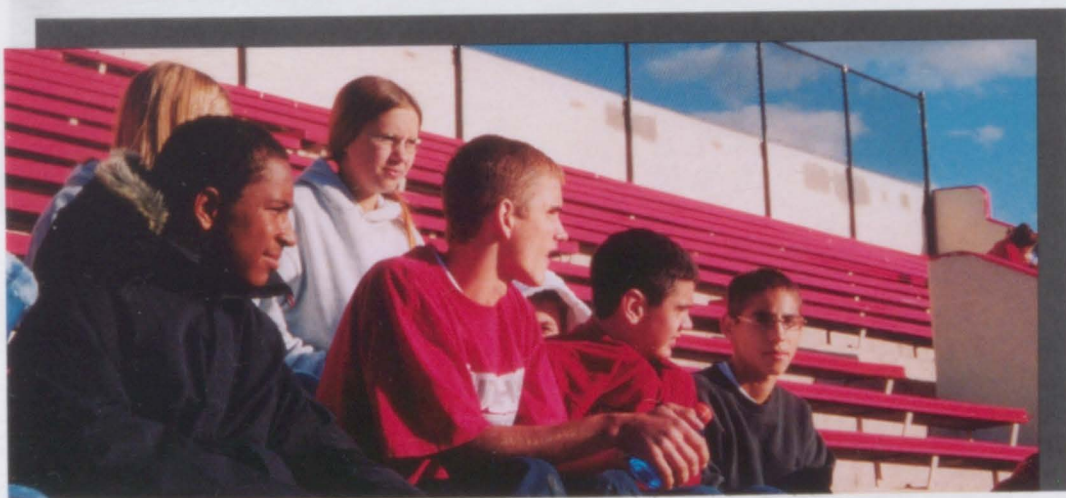
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On one of the more cool days during autumn, Christopher Howell (06), Jacob Miller (06), Bradley Moore (07), David Garcia (07), and Rachel Herr (07) sit together at a junior varsity football game against Roseville.



During the homecoming dance at PHHS, Valene Herber (04) and Shane Reinhard(04) take a break from dancing. They and many others made the night enchanting.

Senior... What!?

Senioritis (sen'yer i'tis) n. A disease characterized by lethargy, chronic fatigue, forgetfulness, impatience, anxiety, and sleep disorders.

This malady afflicts students during their seventh semester of high school. The symptoms are a result of hypertension and anxiety from pep assemblies, college visits, class projects, homework, work, and the few remaining moments for social life, Portfolio Day, and cap and gown measurements.

Portfolio Day puts a lot of stress on the seniors. Not only do they have to prepare their cover sheets, resumes and collect letters of recommendation, but they also have to dress to impress and endure an interview with a business professional from the community. To add to the stresses of preparing and completing Portfolio Day was a hit of reality--the reality that after graduation they are to set out and become professionals themselves. A benefit of Portfolio Day was that it helps prepare seniors for their step into the adult world.

Guys in red and gals in white were the color prototypes of the senior class' cap

and gowns to be sported at graduation. During the second marking period two days of POD were sacrificed for cap and gown measurements and the ordering of announcements from Balfour. The company spent the day in the Media Center collecting money from the seniors for their graduation essentials.

Senior year brought one of the biggest benefits given at PHHS--the floor! After three years of suffering--freshman through junior years--as students sitting in the hot and crowded bleachers, the very first assembly brought the anticipation of being a senior with privileged floor seating.

Not only was this our year to be on the floor but the senior class dominated the other classes and won the Pep Jug for the fourth year running. What a great combination of both school and class spirit!

A particularly difficult decision for members of the class of 2004 concerned education. Throughout the year colleges from all over the state visited the school to stir up the crowd of college bound students. Some of the visiting schools were Ferris State, Michigan State, Saginaw Valley, and Central

Michigan. Juniors and seniors were invited to listen to as many presentations as needed before making their choices.

Class projects and homework kept seniors pretty busy throughout the school year. One thing relieved some stress; the new rule that if students passed all of the MEAP tests they were excused from the first semester exam. Also for seniors, students with a "C" average were automatically exempted from second semester exams since their last day was May 24.

School work took a lot of time out of the day while working took up most of what was left. Jobs got them the money needed to pay expenses incurred during their senior year and sometimes save a bit for the future.

Having a so called "social life" became a thing of the past for high school seniors. Not that most didn't try to fit in the occasional Homecoming Dance, Prom, a few movies and dinner dates. The trick was to work all of this around the duties of home, school, homework and jobs.

With senioritis being such a serious disease, the only cure known to man is GRADUATION.



At the traditional cap and gown measurements day, Katie Dombecki waits to place her order.

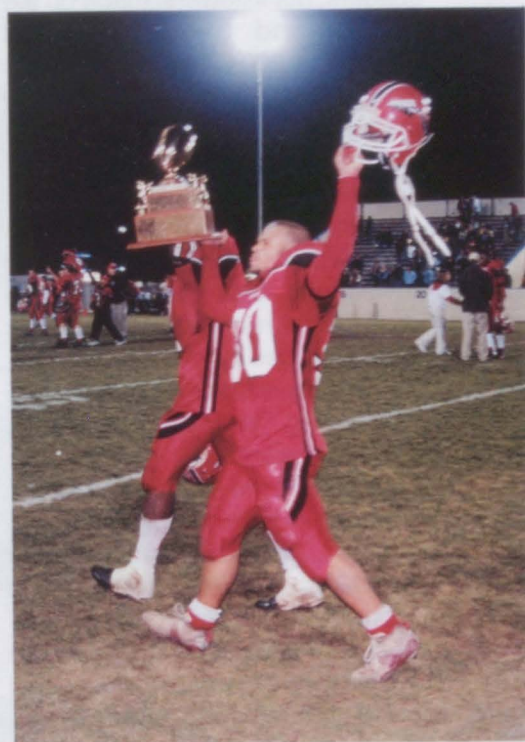
Seniors could order announcements, extra tassels, and a coffee mug with names of all class of 2004

members. Balfour came twice, once in November and a make up day in December.



Valene Herber, Cara Brandimore, Renee Summers, and Chantel Dunn find time to hang out with their friends and have a social life.

Awaiting a long needed victory over the cross town rivals, Seniors Shawn Lincoln and Nick Brown hold up the trophy won and show pride.



Central Michigan University is one of the many colleges the Port Huron High students visit while trying to decide which college they want to attend.

Christina Manning and Katie Dickinson are finally privileged to be on the floor to enjoy one of the last two pep assemblies that are left in their senior year.

Follow the Leader

Leaders, not followers, made up the class officers and Student Council representatives of 2004. The few students that got the honor took on the extra responsibility of making decisions about fundraisers, prom, floats, the class song, cheer, etc. They made sure things ran smoothly and they were there to help.

For the past four years Mrs. Renee Hinkley advised the class and met with the group once a month to discuss their budget. They arranged for two car washes, 50/50 raffles, bake sales, pom-pom sales, and a Hat and Jean Day. The class raised about \$700 dollars on car washes.

"Our class is the best class to come out in a long time. We have a lot of great things happening for us. Also we have plans to go out with a "BANG" on June 9th," stated Col'leon Goings second year president.

Student Council President Morgan Ostrander and fellow representatives helped the group with homecoming preparations, Blood drives, canned food drives, and more. Led by Mr. Keith Hodge, the Student Council Representatives rallied the student body to join in the events. The Student Council has 12 seniors representatives.

2004 class officers included Heather Leslie, Vice President; Col'leon Goings, President; Amiee Carrothers, Treasurer; and Ashlee Hall, Secretary.



While at float building, Jeffery Barton saws the wood to make the Louvre. Then they put the chicken wire on and the flowers.

Morgan Ostrander Student Council Representative. Activity provides help with the activites at Port Huron High.





Paul Adolph
Cory Ahrendt
Eric Albert
Tiffany Aldrich
Ferris Alexander

Richard Allen
James Almanza
Dennis Angerbrandt
Emily Anglebrandt
Patrick Armstrong

Jennifer Arnold
Elie Assi
Richard Bailey
Isaiah Baker FB BB
Jeffrey Banes

Aniyah Banks BB
Jonathan Bartmanski NHS SC BRMM
Jeffrey Barton
Ashlee Baunock
Kristen Beery



Jolene,
You have brought much
happiness into our life. May you
accomplish all your goals. We
will be right behind you.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, Darcie,
and Derrek

- Jolene Smith



Megan,
Blue eyed and innocent.
My have you grown, with angels
near by and God on your side.
May you have all the happiness
and luck that you wish for your
very own.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Dana,
and Tyler

- Megan Schwandt



Ashlee,
You are so special with so much to
offer. Once my sweet baby girl, now
a beautiful young lady. We always
knew you were exceptional. Stay
true to yourself and those you love.
Follow your dreams and remember,
we will always love you and we
couldn't be more proud.

Love
Mom, Dad, Brian,
and Grandma

- Ashlee Hall

Garth Benedict
Michael Bergman
Pamela Biemiller Trk
Robert Bogl
Christopher Bonham



Krystal Bourbonais
Marvin Bowen FB BaB NHS
Kimberly Bowman BPA
Christopher Bowsman NHS
Duncan Bowsman QB Lt Hs DC



Jeremy Boyd
Cara Brandimore Tenn Cap Lt Hs
Heather Bravard
Christopher Brettin
Nicholas Brown



Andrew Bryant
Jamie Byer
Ronald Buffington
Sarah Burkett
Chelsea Burns



Emily,
Our precious, miracle
baby, has grown into a beautiful
lady. May all your dreams come
true.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Stephanie,
and Todd

-Emily Anglebrandt



Robyn,
My baby girl! You are so
special and I will always want the
best for you. Congratulations
Grad!

Love you always,
Mom

- Robyn Wilson



Your love is so amazing. You are
so amazing. As you have given
your life to Christ, your future is
secure. We are so blessed.

We love you Abby,
Mom, Dad, Nolan,
and all of your family.

- Abby McIntyre



Renae,
Congratulations. We are very
proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jennifer

- Renae Kilbourn



Congratulations, Son! We are so
proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kaylen

- Gregory Evenson



"What I gotta get a job?"

What's up Dougy?
We are all proud of you. You are
in our prayers as you reach out
to the future and all it holds for
you.

With love,
Dad, Kathy, Frannie, and Joe

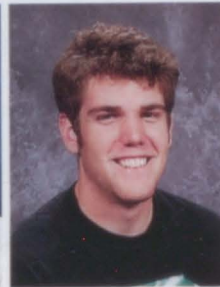
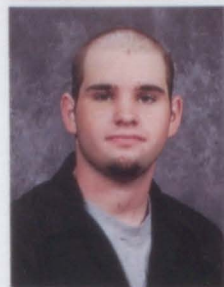
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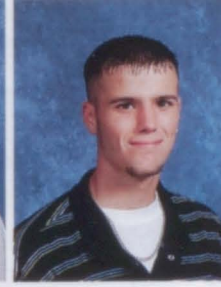
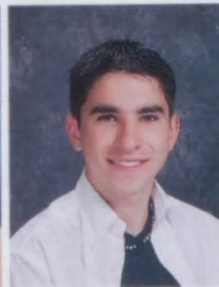
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Trenton Castillo



Gregory Caswell
Angella Catanzaro
Mark Catanzaro
Amanda Caudill Cheer Swm
Anglea Cavis NHS



Alicia Chancey
Matthew Chapman NHS QB SC
Nicole Ciani
Ralph Clark
Michael Colgan

Jessica Colley
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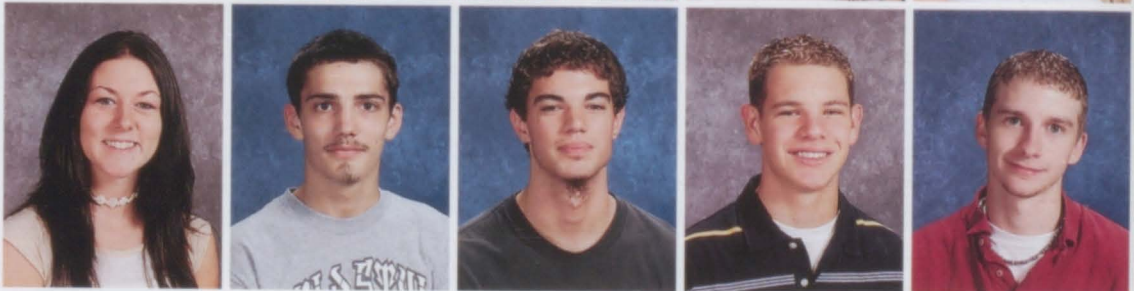
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Corey Dell
Alicia Davenport
Chelsea DeVoght
Stephanie DiCicco



Katie Dickinson
Patrick Dillard
Corry Dixon
Kyle Dmytryshyn
Joseph Doherty



Cara,
You are the light in our
lives. Good luck. We love you.
Mom, Dad, Melissa,
and Curly

- Cara Brandimore



Ben,
As you venture through
life always be prepared. We're
proud of you "B".

Love,
Mom, Dad, Nathaniel,
and Megan

- Benjamin Kraft



Nick,
May life always leave you
smiling! We are very proud of
you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Eddie,
and Danny

- Nicholas Krause



Chad,
We know your silly side--we know your serious side--we know you'll be able to handle whatever life has to offer. We are so proud of you! God bless.

Love,
Mom and Dad

- Chad Frasier



Valene,
You are God's blessing to us, and we are all so proud of you. You have always been on the go, searching for the things you want. You have the determination and the strength to achieve all that you dream of. God bless you!

With all our love,
Dad, Mom, and Chad

- Valene Herber



Amber,
It is so hard to believe that all this time has passed. You will always be our little Pumpkin-meister! We are very proud of you.

We love you so much,
Mom, Dad, Michael,
and Kathy

- Amber Valliere



Katie Dombecki
Sarah Dove
Nicole Downey
Christopher Drew
Michael DuBay Tenn

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Chantel Dunn Tenn
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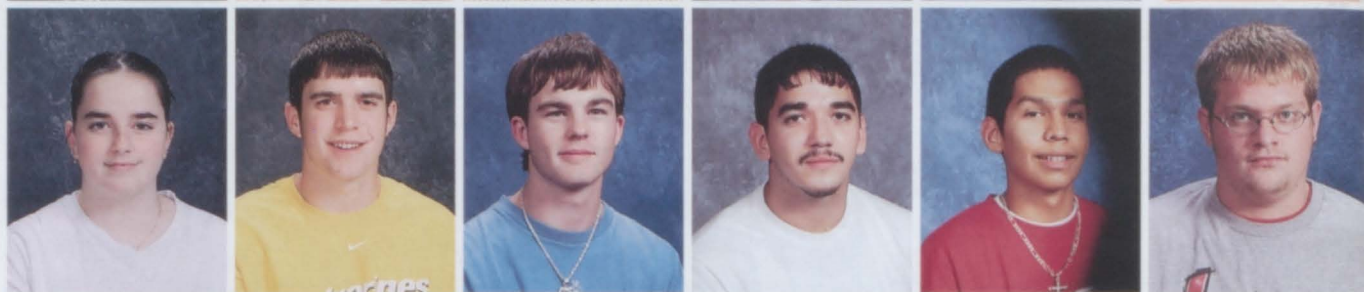
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John Fuller
Michael Ganhs
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Benjamin Gerstenberger



Jessica Gieche
Ashlet Gillett BB SB NHS
Andrea Gliniecki
Col'leon Goings Ctr Co
Prez SC Obm
Timothy Goodin
Angela Goodman



Christina Gordon
Matthew Grabowski
Jessica Graham Yrbk
Bsmg
Matthew Graham
David Green
Samuel Green



Col'leon,

We are proud of your accomplishments and your determination. We know you will succeed in life.

We love you!
Grannie, Momie,
and Karlie

- Col'leon Goings



Katie,

You brighten our days with your beautiful smile. You are the best hair stylist ever! We love you and are so proud.

Dad, Mom, and Michelle

- Katie Dickinson



Heather,

Since the day you were born you have been the bright sunlight of my days and the shining star of my nights. Always continue to shine.

Love,
Mom

- Heather Bravard



Sarah,
 Congratulations! We are very
 proud of you. We love you so much.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Shelbie, Jason,
 and Kylie

- Sarah Dove



Kelbell,
 You finally made it! We are
 all so proud of you and your many
 accomplishments. Stay strong
 and always be true to yourself.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Kylee,
 and Kari

- Kelly Wood



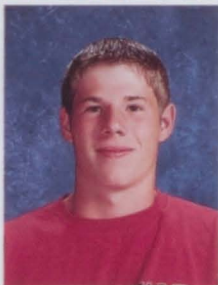
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 Whiskers on kittens
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 string*

Heather,
 You've always been our
 favorite thing.
 Good luck & God bless,
 Mom and Dad

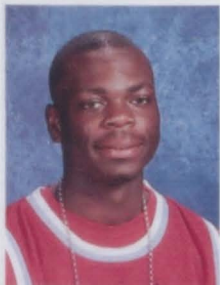
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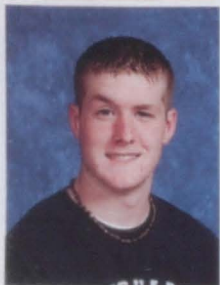
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 Thomas Halliday
 Kaitlin Hansen
 Jamie Harris
 Nicholas Harris



Gregory Hartman
 Amber Hayes
 Blossom Hayes
 Sarah Hayosh Tenn NHS Trk Cap
 Amanda Hebel



Jennifer Lynn,
Well I guess miracles do
happen on 24th Street. We are
so proud of you. Best of luck!
Love ya,
Mom & Dad

- Jennifer Arnold



Kelly,
Love that smile. Best of
luck! We love you!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Steph,
Sean, Jason, Mo, Sammy, Zoe,
and Jewel

- Kelly Marson

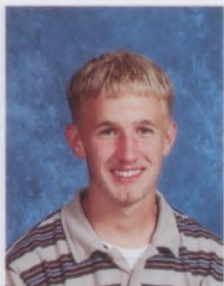


Keep up the good work. We're
all very proud of you!

Love ya,
Mom, Dad, Tiff,
and Jen

- Marvin Bowen

Thomas Hein
Alexandra Heinrich
Brandon Helmrich Soc Cap Trk BRMM
John Helwig
Daniel Hendrickson



Angela,
God has given you
wisdom and grace, a sense of
style, and inner strength, a light
that shines, agile of mind,
compassionate, thoughtful, and
kind. Soar like an eagle, we are
proud of you!

Love,
Your Family

- Angela Stickler



Craig,
It's as if we got to special
order you! You're awesome! We
love you...
Mom, Dad, and Karly

- Craig Kerr



You have made us proud!
From,
Mom, Dad, and Lindsey

- Richie Ichenberg



Kimberly,
We are proud of you!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Jason, Jenna,
and Tammy

- Kimberly Bowman



Renee,
With the right attitude
anything is possible. Good luck
in the future.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Jeff,
and Jason

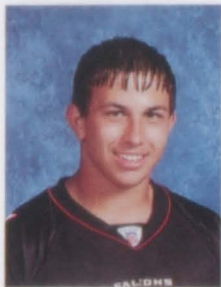
- Renee Summers



Congratulations Sara! You will
always be our little girl. We are
very proud of you.

Love,
Dad and Mom

- Sara Osterhout



Kenneth Henn
Valene Herber SC Lt Hs DC
Stacy Herriman
Rachel Hickcox
Michael Higgins



Our Little Princess, what can we
say? You have challenged us every
step of the way. We know you have
had your eyes on the stars. So keep
your sights to the future. Seek your
dreams and go far. Congratulations.

Love ya,
Mom, Dad, Joey, and Nick

- Amber Wiczko



Ryan,
Always know how proud
we are of you and how much we
love you!!

Mom, Dad, Maeghan,
and Nolan

- Ryan Murphy



"Your smiling face will always
brighten our lives!"

We love you!
Mom, Kevin, and Family

- Kristie Hutchins



Whitney - Lil Sweet One

"Go confidently in the direction of your dreams, live the life you've imagined."

Remember always...Jeremiah 29:11-13

Love,
Dad, Mom, Nate, and Ron

- Whitney Edwards



Dearest Danny,

We are so very proud of you!
As we look at this picture of you, we are reminded of all the precious memories we will forever carry in our hearts.

We love you so very much!
Dad, Mom, Jason, and David

- Daniel Hendrickson



We'll always be your biggest cheerleaders...

GO MORGAN!

Much love and cheers,
Dad, Mom, and Zac

- Morgan Ostrander

Tanya Higgins
Andrew Hill
Bryan Himmel
Aaron Hinkley
Carl Hoffman



Pamela,

Remember only share your jelly beans with the candy coatings. We all love you.

Love,
Phil, Mom, Gary, and BeBees

- Pamela Biemiller



Michael,

As you step into a new phase of your life; may all your desires and dreams be realized.

Love and Prayers
Grandpa and Grandma

- Michael Higgins



Kelly,

Wish you were this little girl again! Just so we could watch you grow up all over into this beautiful young woman you are. We're all so proud of you.

Love
Your Family

- Kelly O'Connor



I need to go shopping for new shoes and I hope my mother's gloves will keep my feet warm while shopping for new ones.

Love ya,
Mom

- Catherine Lewis



Bethany Ann,

You approach life with great zeal and enthusiasim. You have brought lots of joy into our lives and been a real blessing to us. We love you and are pleased with your success.

Love you,
Mom, Dad, Becka, and
Naomi

- Bethany Ludden



If the sky is the limit! How far will I go? Ask me in twelve years and I'll let you know.

Love,
Dad and Mom

- Heather Houston



James Holmes
Jennifer Hooper
Jeremy Horning
Samantha Horning
Monica Horton



Our Little Princess, you have made us very proud. Anything you want in life is yours, because you have what it takes to succeed.

Love you lots,
Mom and Bill

- Ashley Wray



We are so proud of you. You're on your way in accomplishing many great things in the future.

Much love,
Mom, Dad, Chad,
and Tyler

- Aimee Carrothers



Buffy,

We love you for who you are and what you represent.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Brad

- Bethany Ross

Kyle House BRMM QB JzB
Heather Houston
Ryan Hunter
Kristie Hutchins BB SB
Richard Ichenberg
Christopher Isaacson



Clifton Jackson
Boobie Jacobs
Christopher Jarvis
Gary Jeffery
Christopher Johnson
Michael Johnson



Matthew July
Katrina Kelley
David Kelly
Craig Kerr
Joseph Kesner
Robert Kessler Trk BRMM



Alfred Kester
Adam Kilbourn
Renae Kilbourn BB SB VB
William Kilbourne
Jesse Kilpatrick
Michael King Trk



Congratulations E.J., you've done great so far in life and we know you'll do even better in the future. God bless you.

We love you so much,
Mom and Dad

- Elie Assi



Coley,

You are the sparkle in our eyes and will always be our brown eyed girl! The future is now yours to discover, let it be bright "We couldn't be more proud of you."

Love,
Mom and Dad

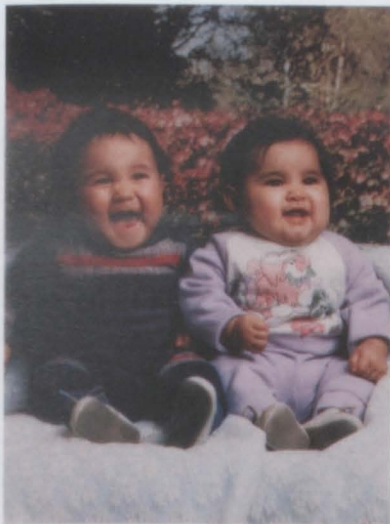
- Nicole Mitchell



A son who is no longer a child is entering the adult world. We have spent your lifetime preparing you for this moment. We will miss the child you have been, but look forward to enjoying the man you have become. We love you Daniel.

Mom and Dad

- Daniel Roberts



Richard and Susan,
Our blessing from God above.
Always remember how special twins
are and never give up on your dreams.

All our love,
Dad and Mom

- Richard & Susan Gutierrez



Kyle,
Go out and brighten
the world with your smile.

Mom, Dad, and Todd

- Kyle Dmytryshyn



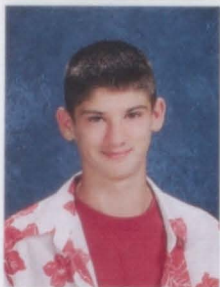
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You are a delightful daughter.
May you always sparkle with joy in
all you do! Jeremiah 29:11

Love you,
Mom, Dad, Jessica, Lindsay,
and Michael

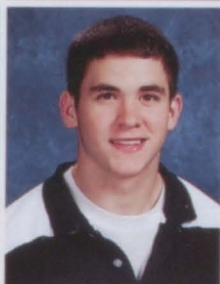
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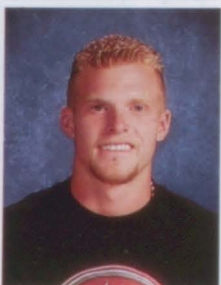
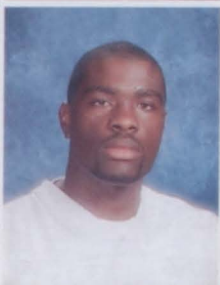
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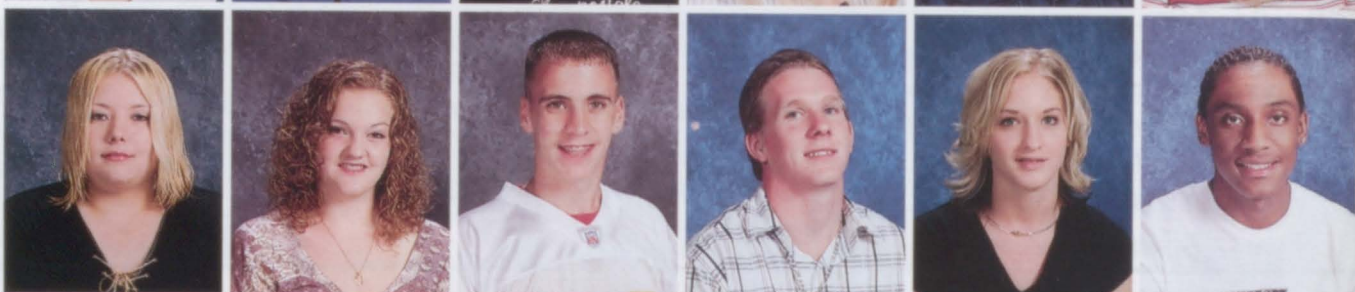
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Christina Manning
Corey Marriot
Kelly Marson Tenn



Carrie Martin
Stephanie Martindale Yrbk
Ch Equ Co-Cap
Bryan Martiny
Craig Martz
Kelly Maxon
Nolan Maydwell



Christopher McCormick
Destinee McCroy
Mathew McDonald
Brianna McDougal
Charles McGriff
Abby McIntyre BB SB NHS



Hey who ate all the cheese?
Stay hungry, go after what you
want in life! We are so proud of
you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

- Stephanie Martindale



Congratulations you made it! Go
for your dreams - you can do it!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jennifer

- Richard Bailey



Kourtney,

I love you and I am very
proud of you. I knew you could
do it. Stay focused and you will
reach your goals in the future.
God bless you.

Love,
Mom

- Kourtney Thomas



Justin,
I'm proud of everything
you've done, and hope you
continue to receive excellent
grades! Good luck in college and
DO IT BIG!

Love,
Mom and Family

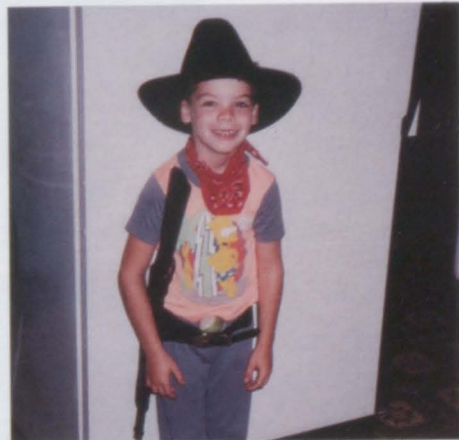
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Tina,
No matter how old you are
you'll always be our baby girl!

Love you,
Mom and Dad

- Christina Gordon



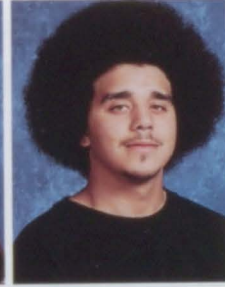
From a little boy to a young man
how fast time goes by. We wish
you love, happiness, and
strength in your life. We are proud
of who you are becoming.

We love you!
Dad, Karen, Sara,
and Kari

- Thomas Hein



Amy Meddaugh ch
Michael Medrano
Jami Mehler SB NHS Trs BRMM
Nicole Messenger
Rachel Reid



Christopher Miller
Ryan Miloch
Amanda Mitchell
Chadwick Mitchell
Melissa Mitchell



Nicole Mitchell
Jontel Moncrief
Terrance Monroe
Josilyne Moore
Samantha Moore BRMM



Justin Moppin
Duran Moran
Brandon Morris
Amy Moseley
Kristina Moshier

Ryan Murphy FB Cap BB
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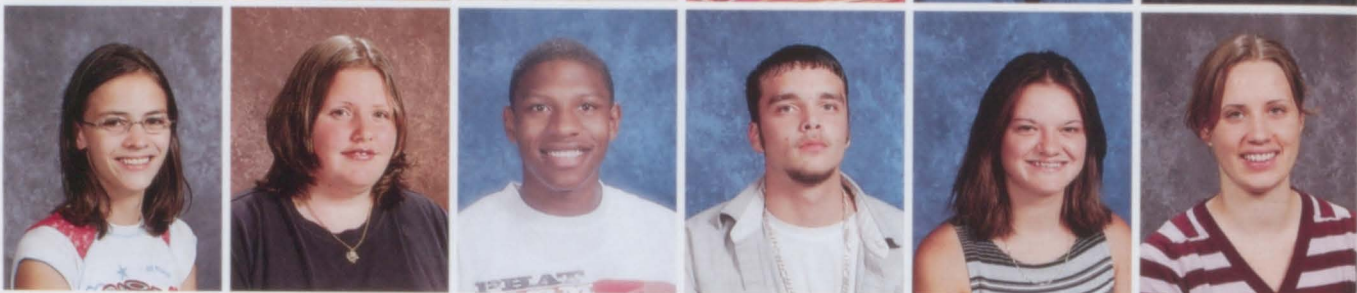
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James Peeling Bowl
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Timothy Post
Christina Prevo
Sabina Priese



Brianna,
You've come a long way Bri-Bri. Keep working hard and remember you can do anything you put your mind to.

Good Luck!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Brian, Brad,
and Ben

- Brianna McDougal



Erica Joy:

You are our brown eyed cutie! We are so proud of you and we know you will succeed at whatever you set your heart to.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Beth,
and Brad

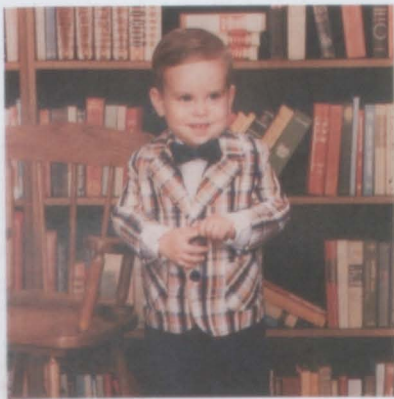
-Erica Prochazka



Congratulations Art! With a smile like yours, who could fail! We always had faith that you could do it!

Loving you forever!
Mom and Dad

- Arthur Watson



Charlie,

We are very proud of you for reaching this milestone in your life! We have always thought of you as an entrepreneur and you truly have diversified yourself with your choices to get you where you are today and where you are going.

God Bless!
Mom and Dad

- Charlie McGriff



A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step. We have enjoyed and been blessed by the journey of your life. You truly are a child of God. You have a great future ahead of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Rachel

- Jessica Gieche



Cory,

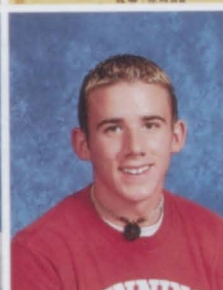
We are proud of you.
Good luck in life! God Bless.

Love,
Mom and Dad

- Cory Ahrendt



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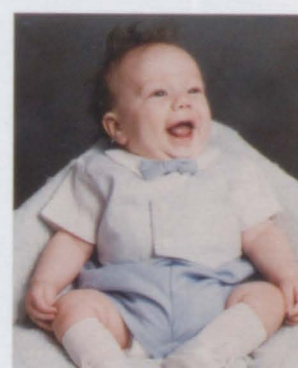
"Our lives necessitate
pause. Common sense
and a high quality of
people that think like we
children."

- Laercio Teixeira



Baby Girl,
You've done it! Keep
following your dreams.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Branden

- Brittney Stoliker



Remember laughter is the best
medicine to use in your daily life.
Even as a baby you enjoyed a good
belly laugh and as you graduate
from high school may you enjoy
laughter everyday. We hope you will
pass on a smile or a joke to those
around you wherever you go and
brighten their lives like you have
ours.

Love,
Mom and Dad

- James Watson



Colleen,
Always remember that it's
what's under that cowboy hat that
counts. Good luck in all you do!
Love,
Mom, Rod, Josh,
and Ellie-May

- Colleen Smith



We love you too!
Mom and Dad

- Janel Wakeham



Even though our little
Angel...Ashley wasn't quite
perfect at birth, she has most
certainly been a keeper. It has
been a wonderful journey.

Love,
Mom and Pa Koss

- Ashley Koss



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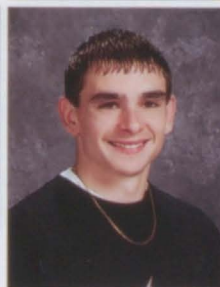
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From an Angel Baby to a Cowgirl
 with wings—we're so proud and
 we love you.

Dad, Mom, David,
 and Matthew

- Shannon Zarling



Just a little babe, to a beautiful
 young lady. Chantel you've
 made it a long way; keep on
 striving.

Love you forever!
 Mom

- Chantel Dunn



Jessica,

You're more precious
 than any diamond or pearl could
 be! You make us proud to be
 your parents. Congratulations!

Love,
 Mom and Dad

- Jessica Graham



Desiree Vaughn
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Dario Vlacic
Janel Wakeham
Rebecca Walsh VB SC NHS

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William Warner
Alicia Warsalla
Arthur Watson Young Marines
James Watson

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Basketball = BB
Cheerleading = Cheer
Cross Country = CC
Football = FB
Hockey = Hoc
Soccer = Soc
Softball = SB
Student Council = SC
Tennis = Tenn
Track = Trk
Wrestling = Wre
Volleyball = VB

Bowling Club = Bowl
Class Officer = Co
Golf = Glf
Drama Club = DC
Equestrian = Equ
Lighthouse = Lt Hs
Yearbook = Yrbk
Quiz Bowl = QB
Jazz Band = JzB
Choir = Ch
Captain= Cap
Co-Captain= Co-Cap
Thunderbirds=TBds

Sport's Trainer= Sp Tr
Concert Band= CB
YES Club= YES
Culture Club= Cltr
Swimming= Swm
Marching Band=BRMM



Hey, Mike! You made it! Now the
future is yours—Go for it!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Sarajane

- Michael Eppley



Congratulations and keep smilin',
Nathan.

Love,
Mom and Dad

-Nathan Hall



"Do you know who Batman is?"

We love you Lance!
Mom, Dad, Lee, and Loren

-Lance Stark



Because you're you, our lives are so
much richer. When we look at you we
see more than friendly eyes & a warm
smile. We see honesty, kindness and
love. From your first 4 wheels to the
extrodinary young woman you've
become, we're very proud of you.

Love
Dad & Mom

-Nicole Messenger

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Christopher Weller
Shanna Welsh Gif DC
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Gina Zbikowski
Jonathon Zeros



From Their World to Ours

How would you like to pay \$4.50 for one gallon of gas? It turns out when it comes to fuel prices, we've got it pretty good here. Those high prices are common in Germany. "One of the craziest things is that everybody is angry about the high gas prices. In Germany, you pay at least three times as much as here," explained exchange student Marieluise Schepmann.

This year we had the privilege of adding five foreign exchange students to the student body. Alexandra Heinrich, Sabina Priese and Marieluise Schepmann were from Germany. Julie Larsen joined us from Denmark, and Laercio Teixeira joined us from Brazil.

Many of these students were exposed to the English language at an early age. Sabina Priese stated, "In most schools in Germany you have English [class] from fifth grade on." Foreign countries learn the textbook-style English grammar. For this reason, it can make conversation, including

slang difficult at first.

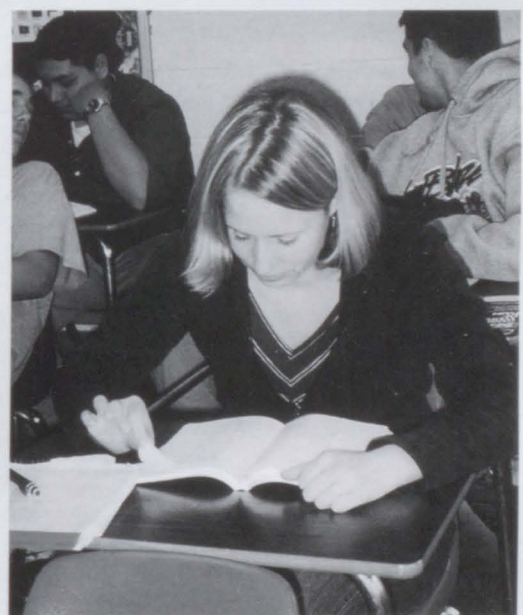
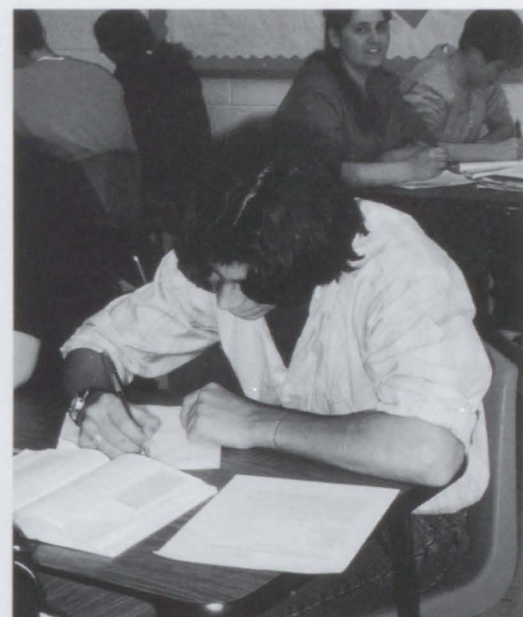
The students noticed many cultural differences. For example, in Germany, you do not receive your license until you are 18. However, you can drink at the age of 16. In some places in Germany, once the gates go down for a train, you must turn off your car, no matter how short the train is. Also, having a maid is much more common in Brazil than in the United States, Laercio noticed.

Major differences between school systems were noticed. According to Laercio, "school is not divided into middle and high school" (in Brazil). In Germany, teachers have to change classrooms and go to their students, except for science classes.

No matter how immense and diverse separate cultures are, the foreign exchange program brought us all together in a unifying experience.

Immersing himself in his work, Laercio Teixeira interacts with fellow students on a Problems of Democracy assignment.

Julie Larsen uses her keyboarding skills to type up an assignment for The Lighthouse, during sixth hour.



The foreign exchange students for the year of 2003-2004 were all seniors: Sabina Priese from Germany, Alexandra Heinrich from Germany,

Marieluise Schepmann from Germany, and Laercio Teixeira from Brazil. Julie Larsen from Denmark is not pictured.

Ignoring others around her, Sabina Priese concentrates on her book during her sixth hour Problems of Democracy class.

Underclassmen Officers

Leadership, responsibility, time and dedication are all expected from each of the class officers. Organizing and executing fund raisers to get the capital for activities was the first part of their job. "I keep records for the class, keep minutes during class meetings, and take care of the correspondence that the class may need to do. I also help out with whatever needs to be done," commented Secretary Kameel Stanley (05).

In order to raise money for their class, the Junior class participated in a variety of fundraisers. Hat and Jean Day at PH and The Youngers Community Day event brought in some needed funds.

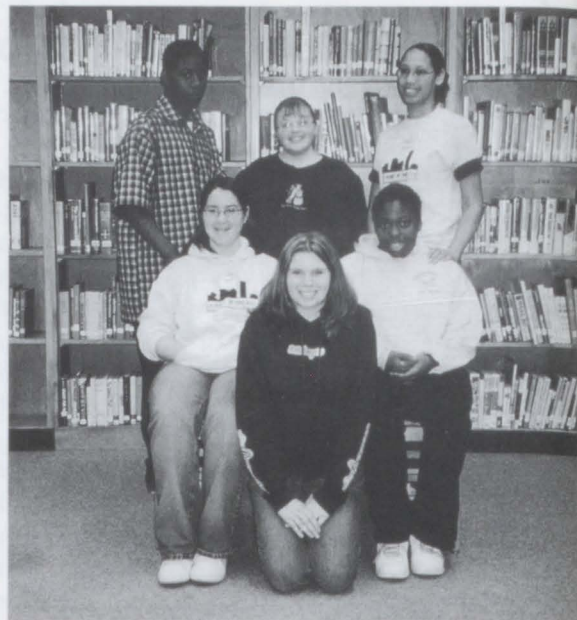
This year's tenth grade officers were determined to get themselves out of

debt and end their year with an adequate amount of money.

The class of 2007 had to start in the red since float building started before they could earn any money. They faced a second problem, as well. No class officers were selected until November 3. Even though the officers were not elected in time to run the building of the float the future officers were present for the construction.

For the first time in history the freshmen class had two presidents. They were Alphonso Amos and Erin Jones.

The main objective of the freshmen class officers is to collect fifteen dollars for class dues from their fellow classmates so that the problem of going into debt is not once again encountered.

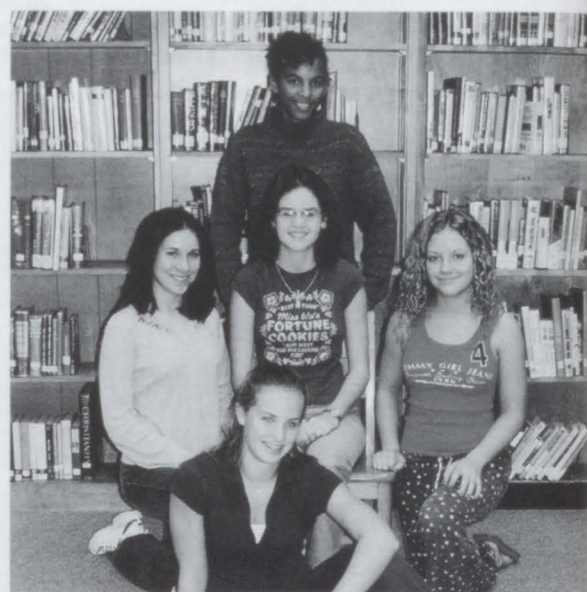


The freshmen, Alphonso Amos, President; Kathy Weller, Vice President; Erin Jones, President; Tayler Carpenter, Treasurer; Chyna Lincoln, Historian; and Jessica Bukowski, Secretary.



The junior class officers: Jennifer Moretz, Vice-President; Kameel Stanley, Secretary; Victoria

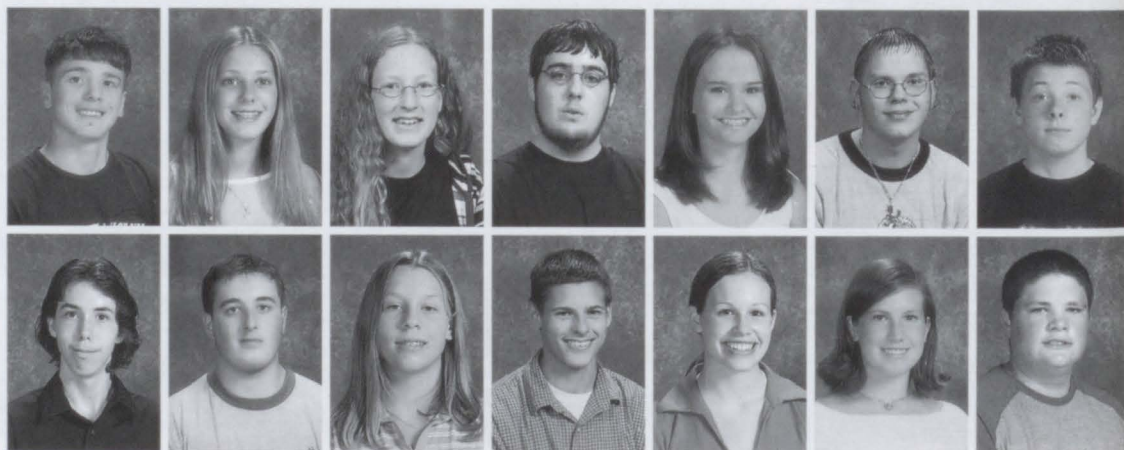
Castillo, President, Katie Adolph, Treasurer; and Sharlene Hillock, Historian.



The sophomores: Sarah Swoffer, Secretary; Brianna Chapman, Vice-President; Manda Maley, President; Brandi Ribecky, Treasurer; and Ashley Bowden, Historian.

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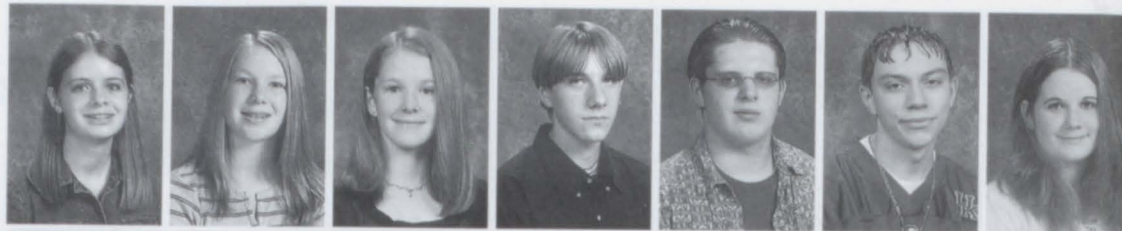
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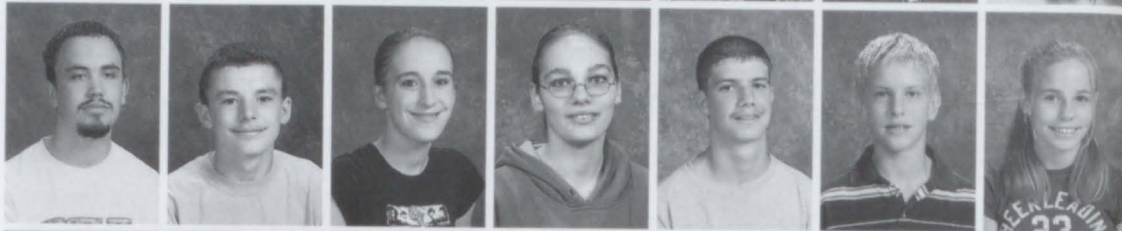
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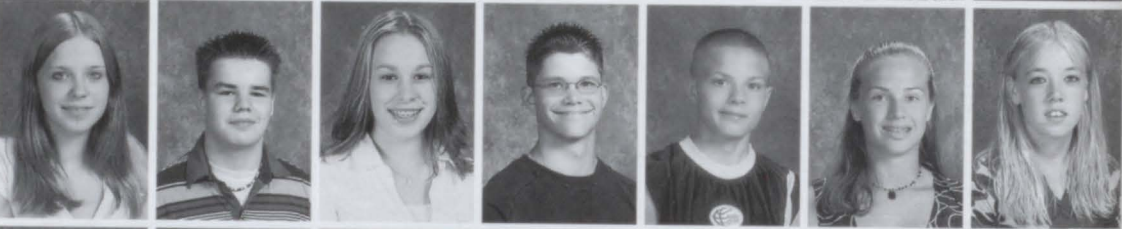
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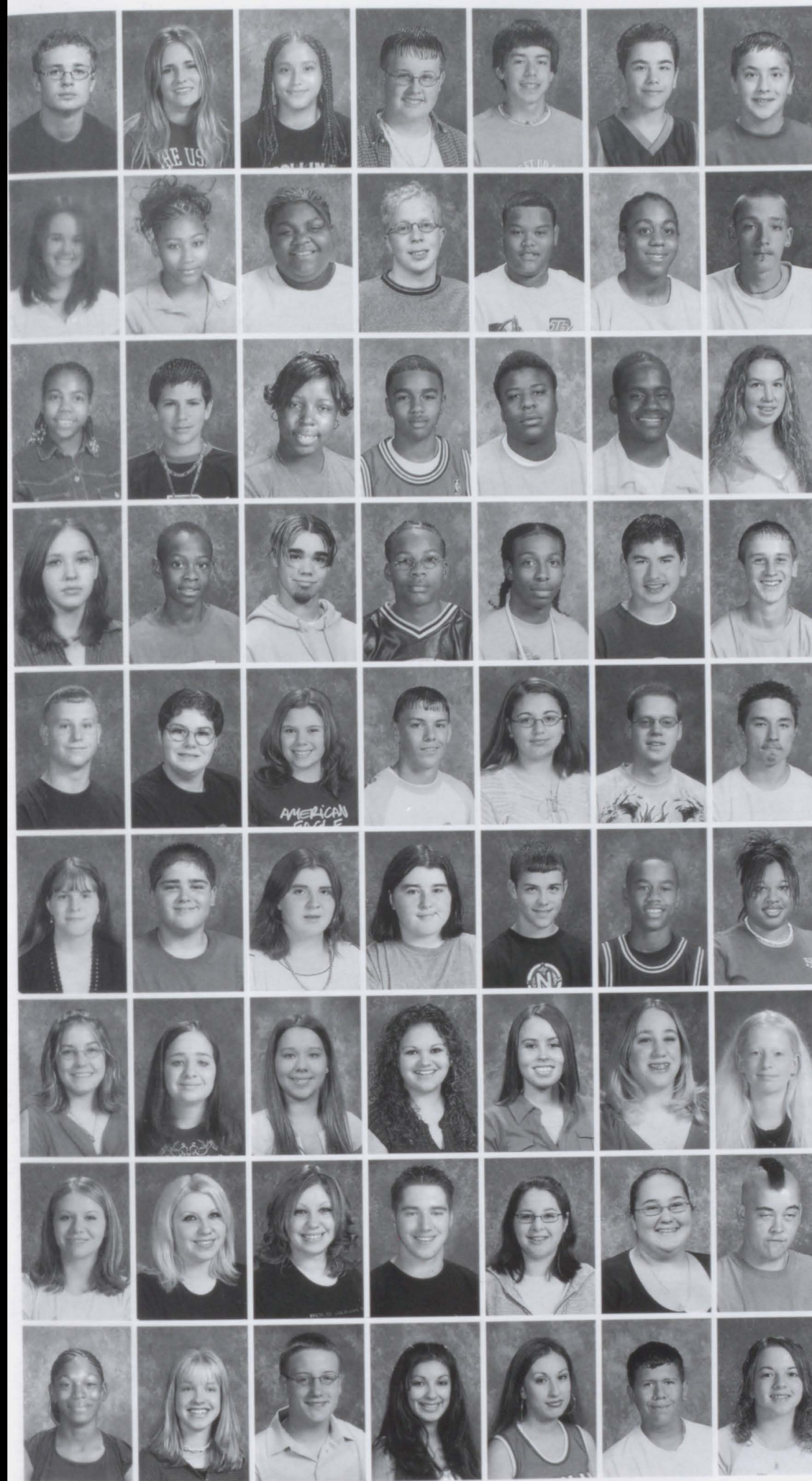


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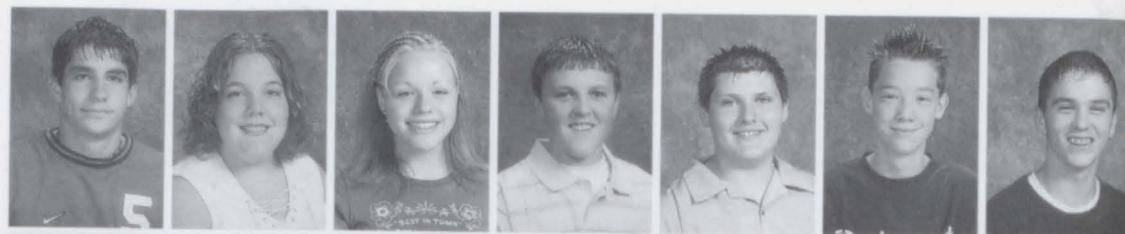
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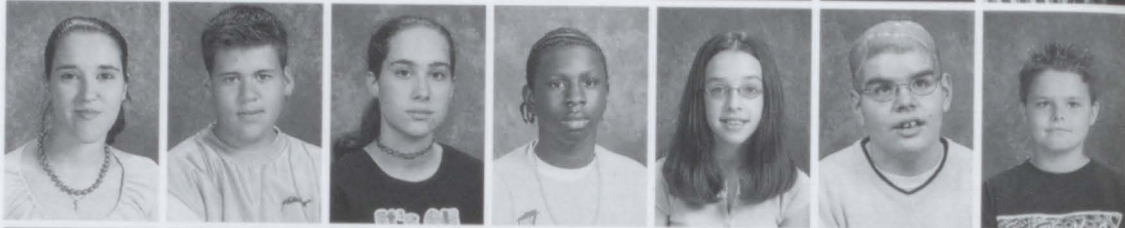
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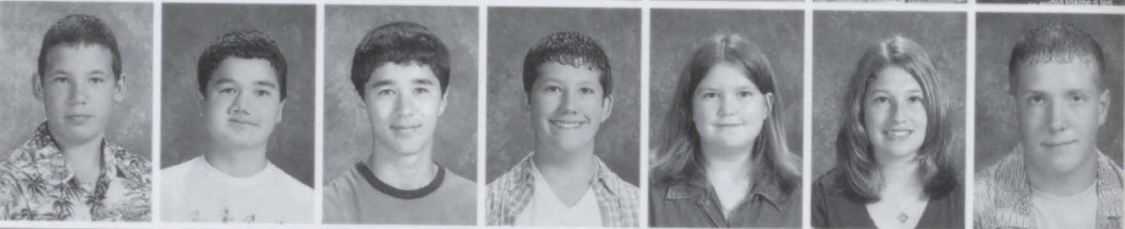
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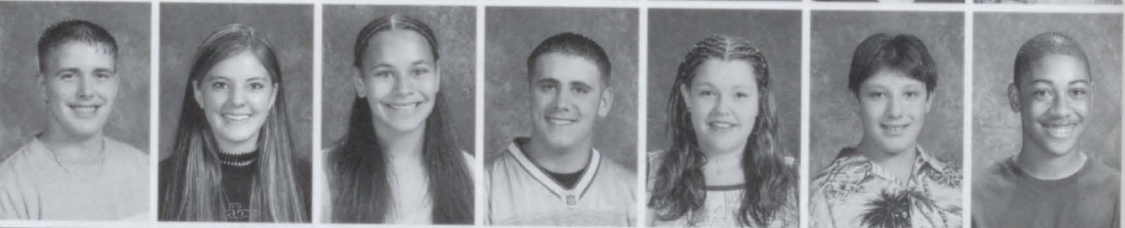
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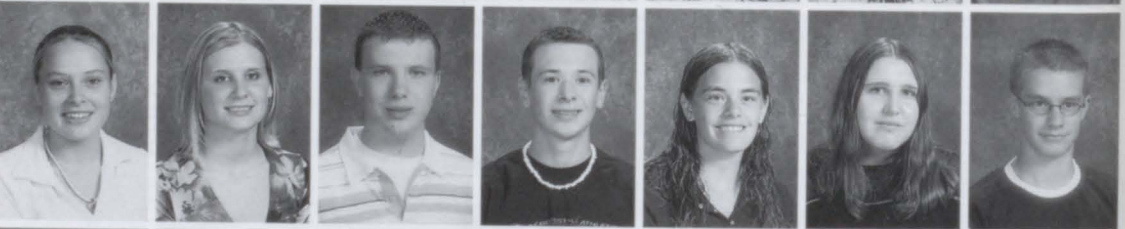
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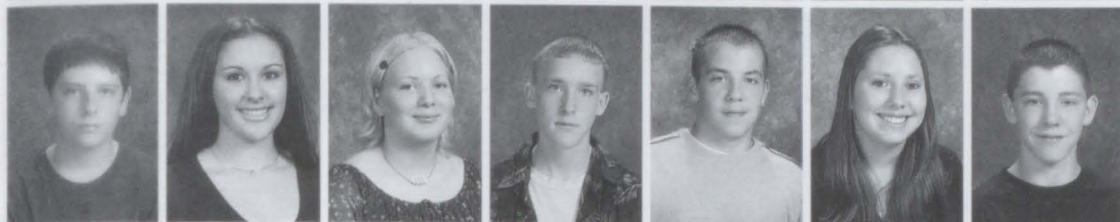


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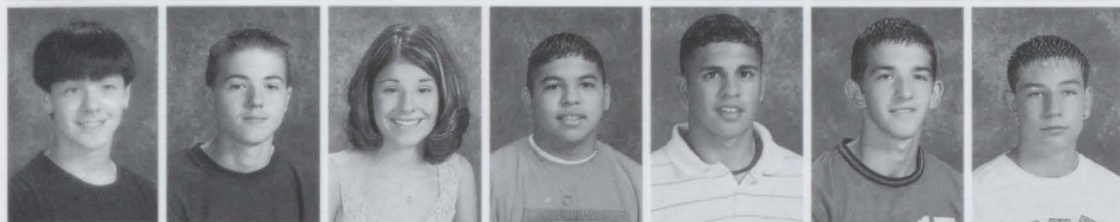
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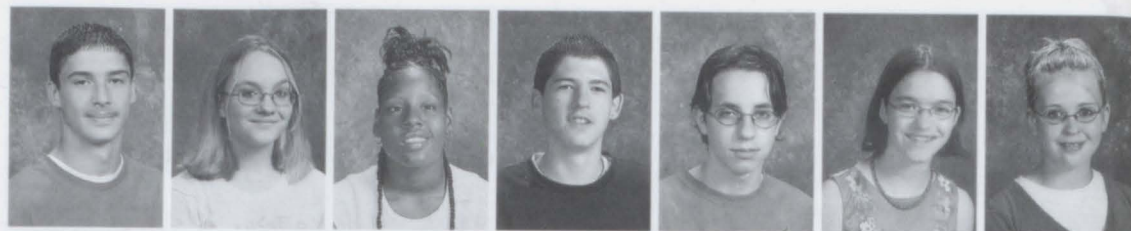


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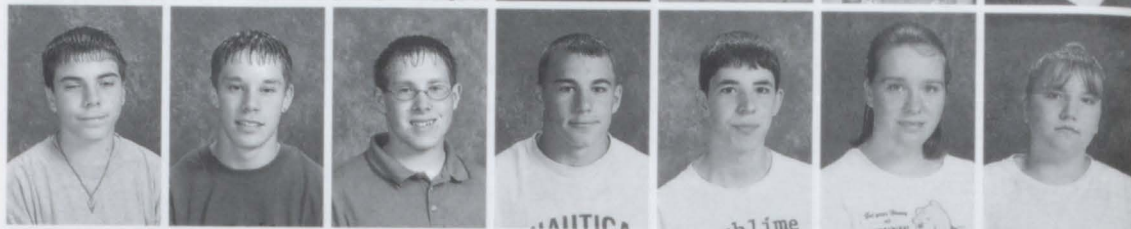


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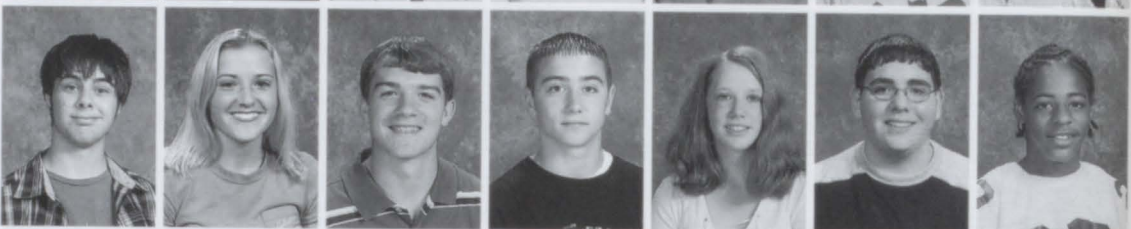
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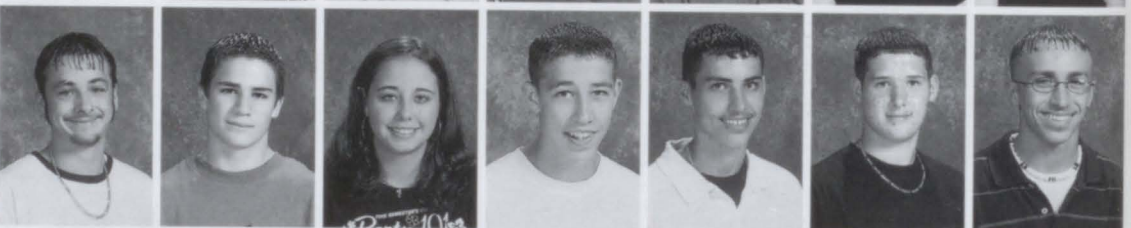
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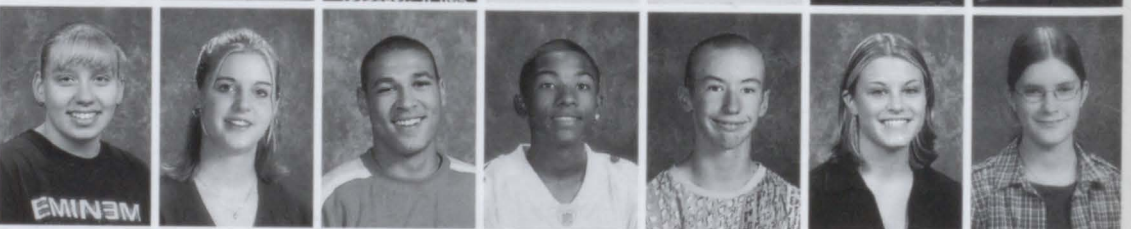
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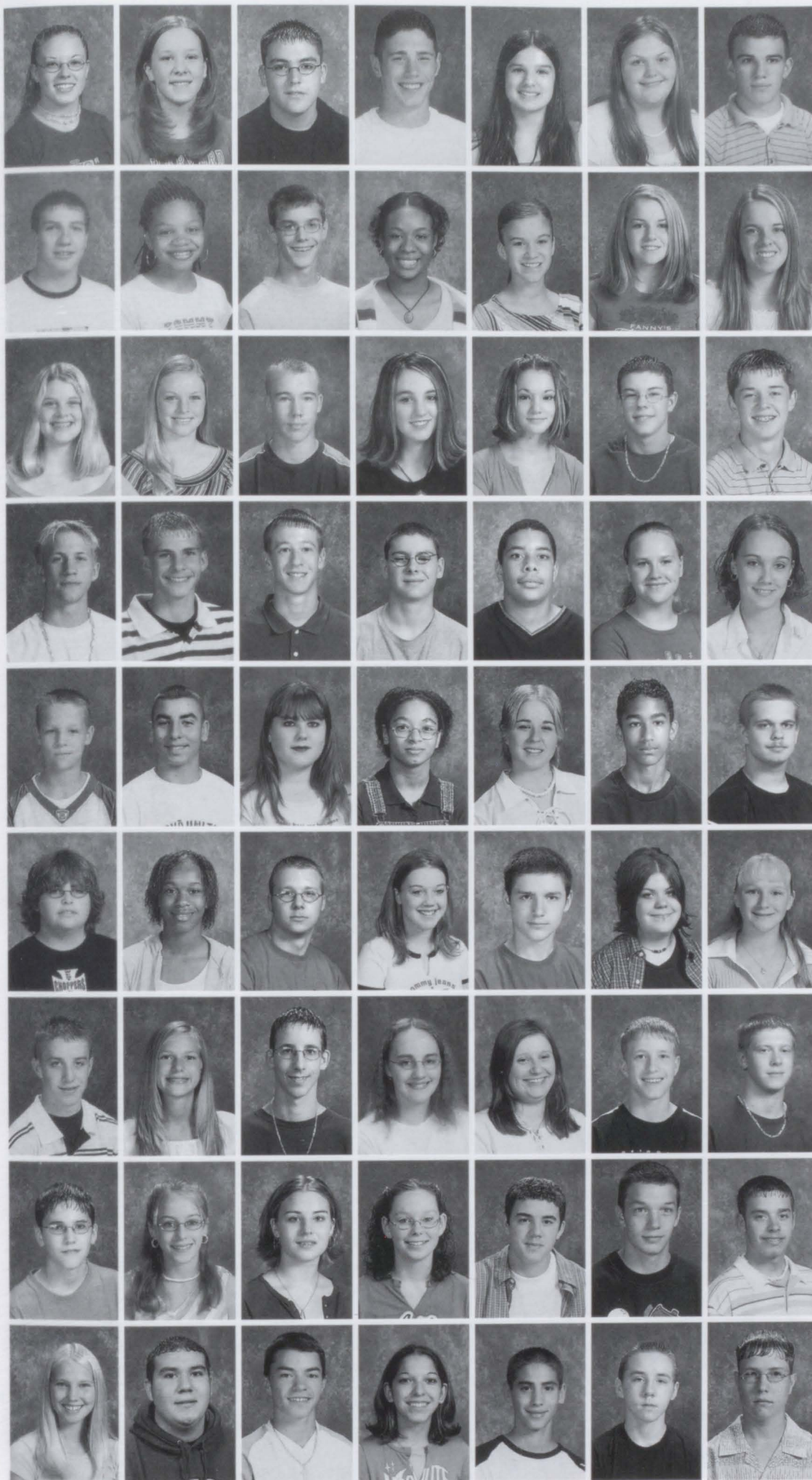


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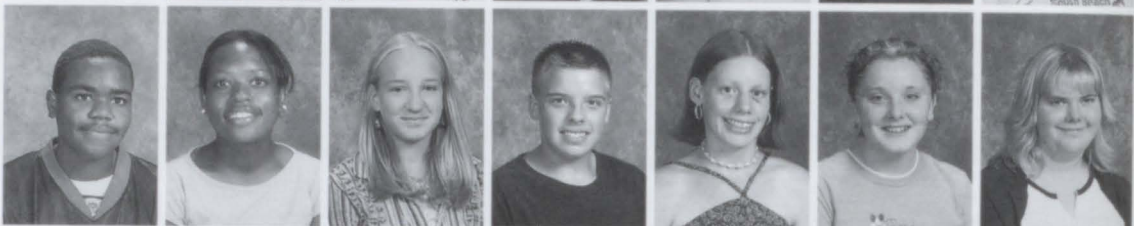
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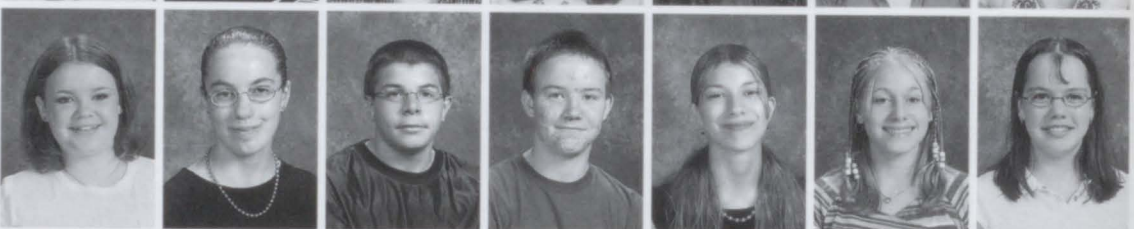
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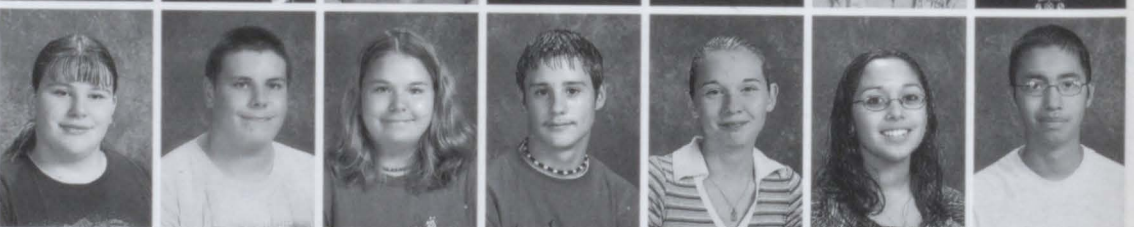
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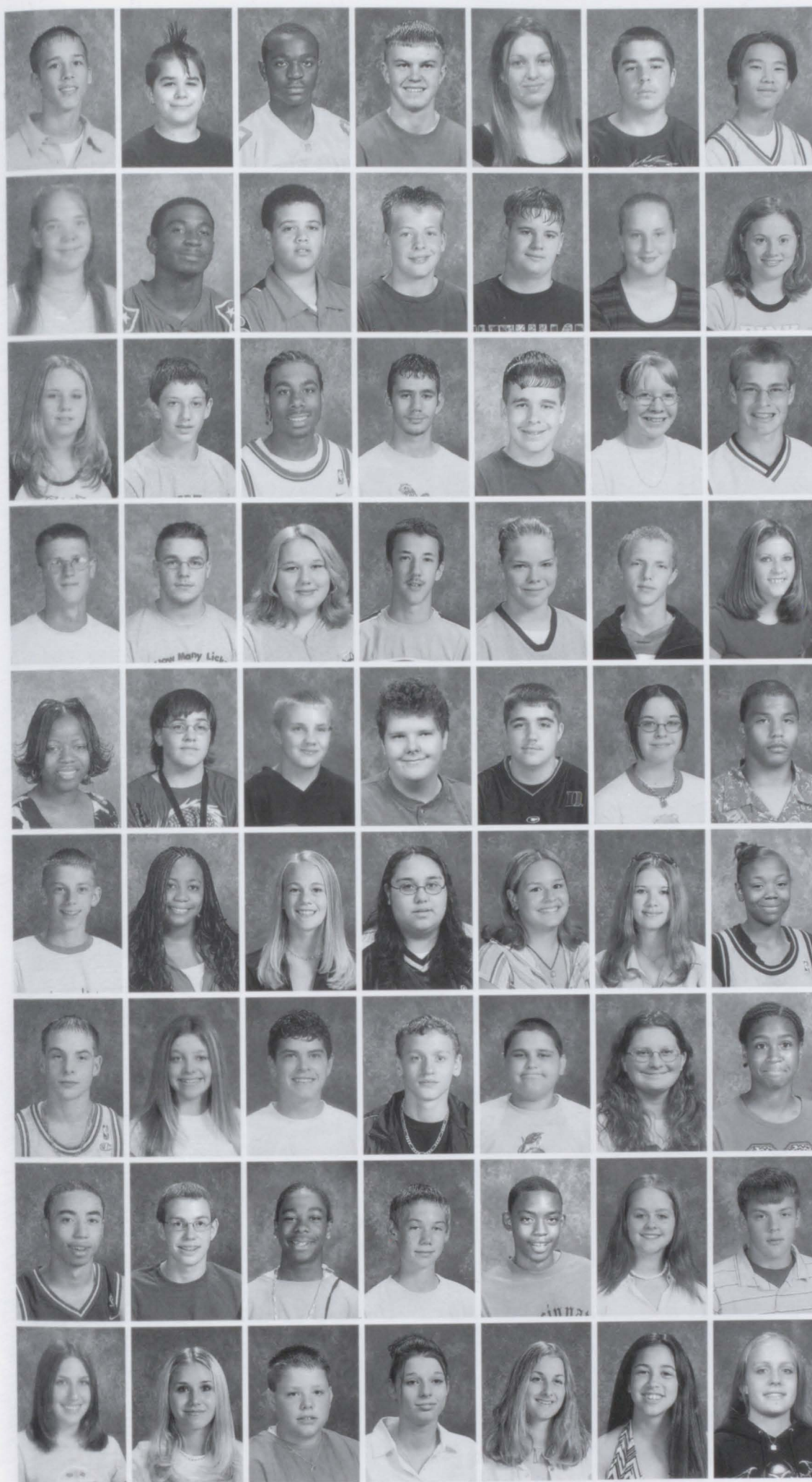


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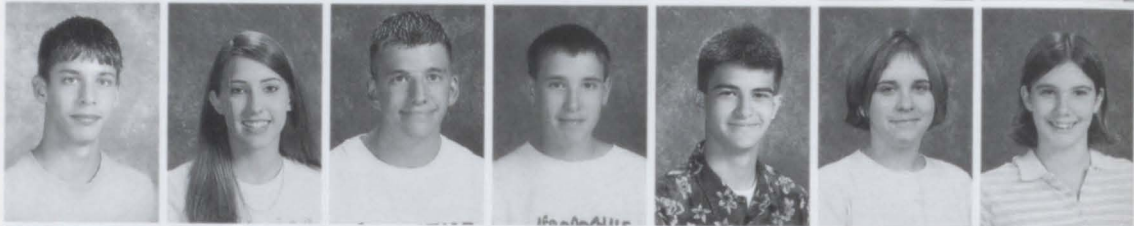
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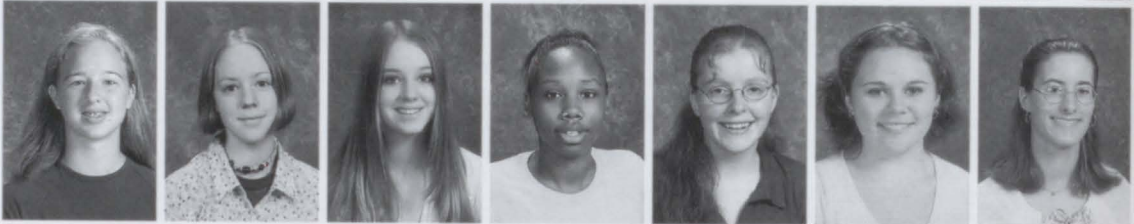
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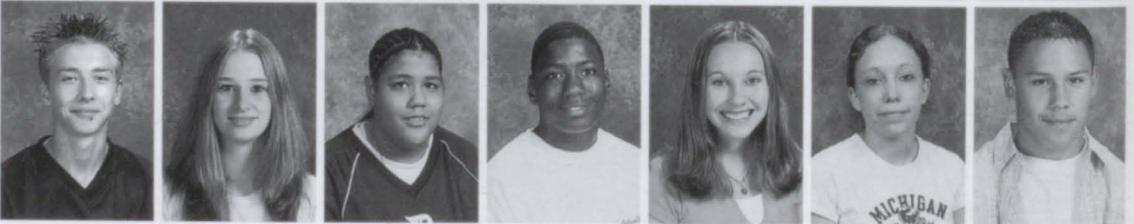
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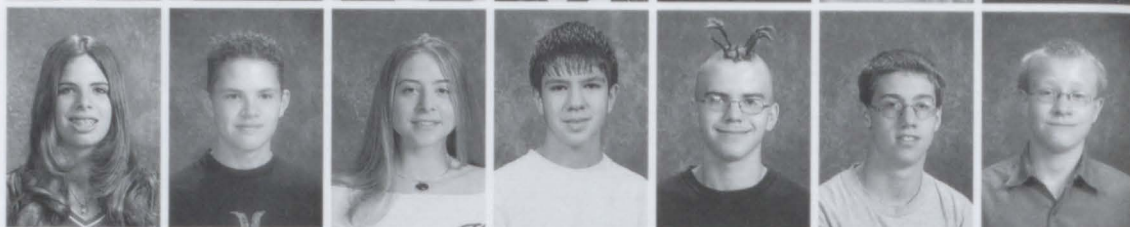
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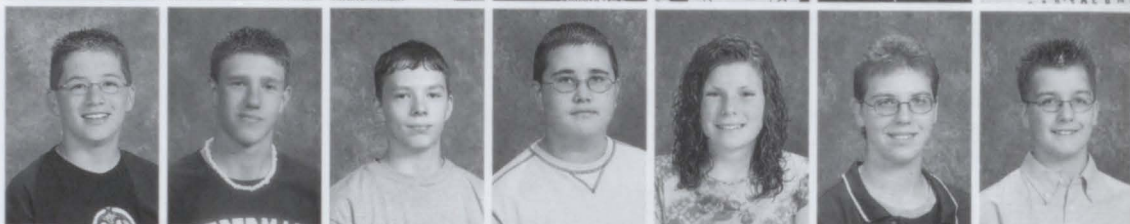
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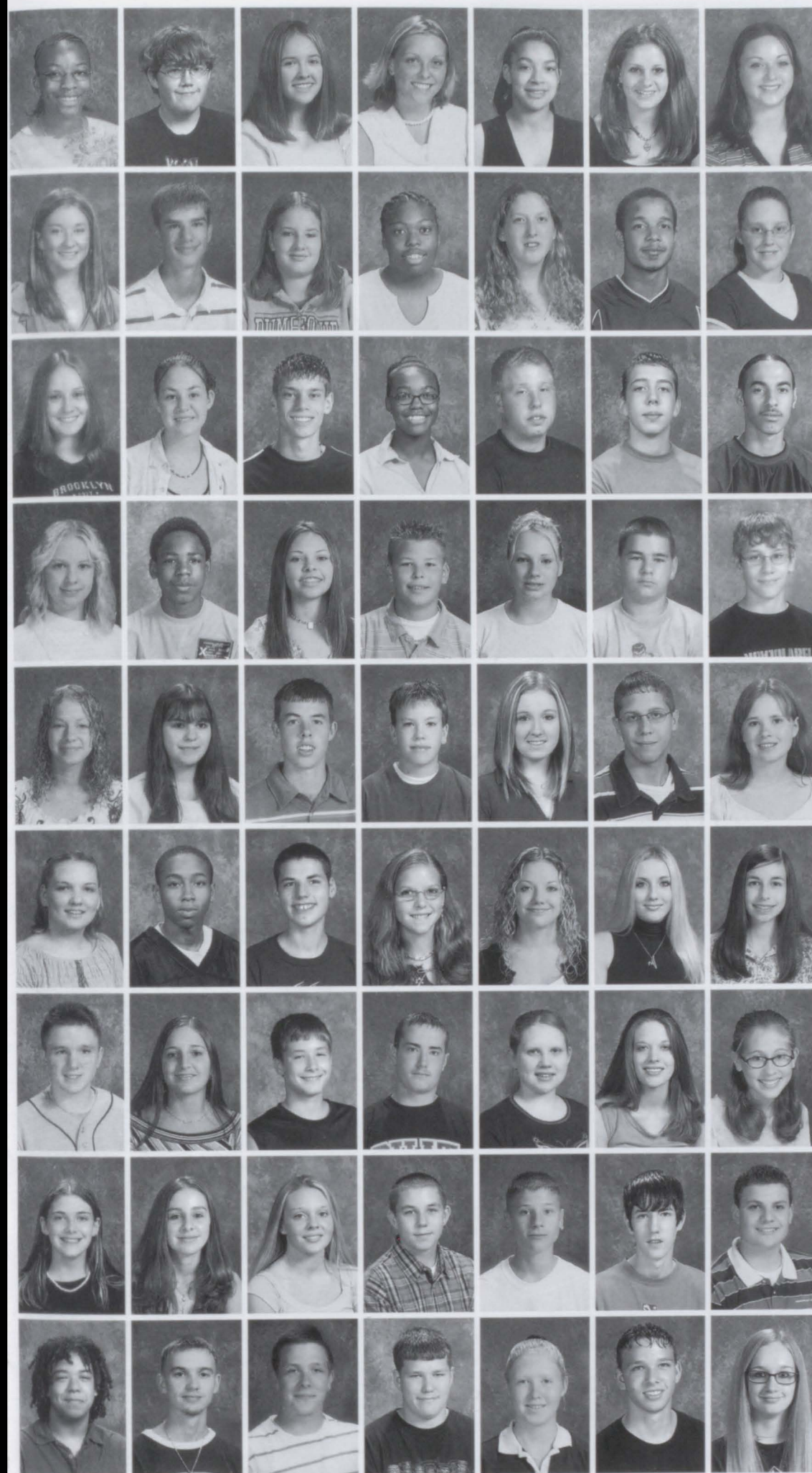


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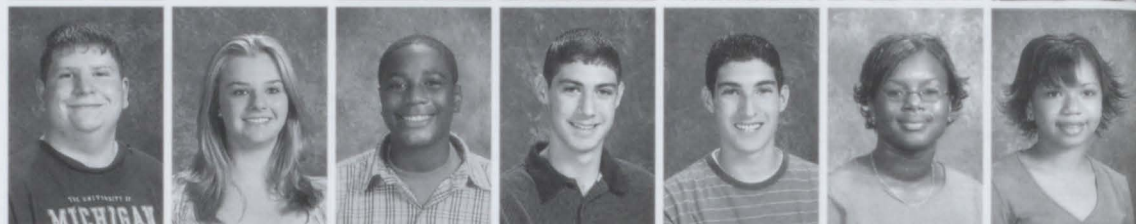
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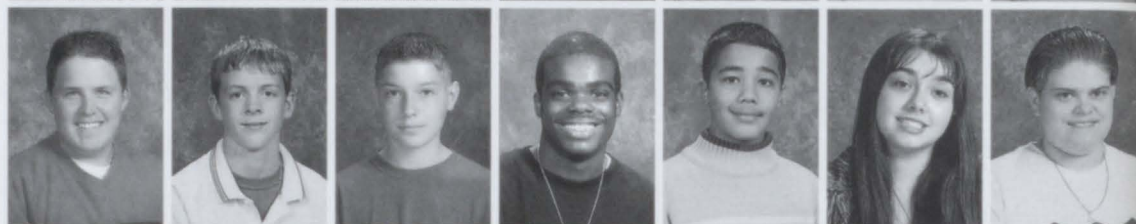
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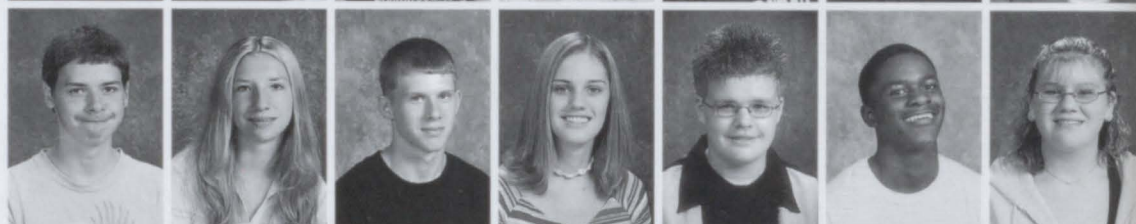
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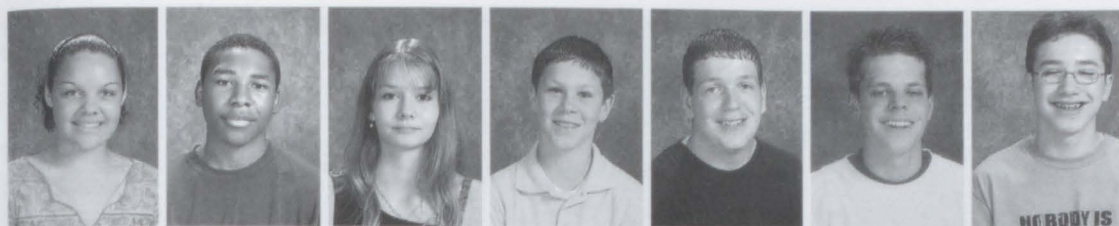


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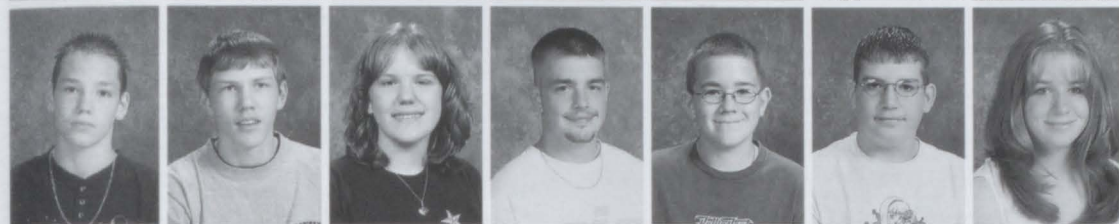




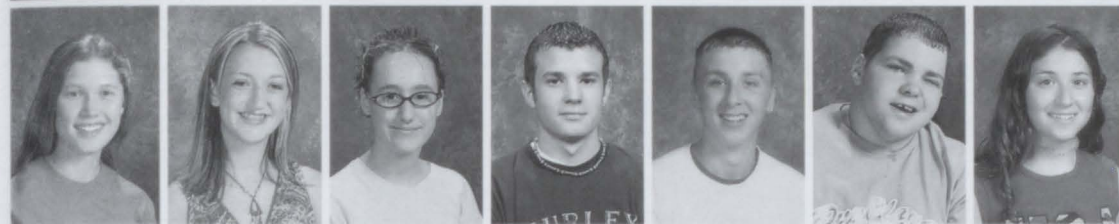
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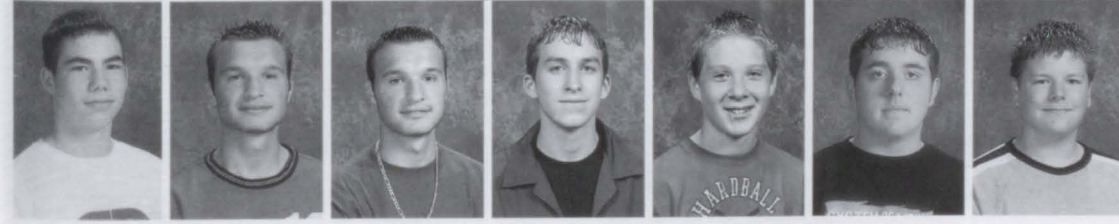
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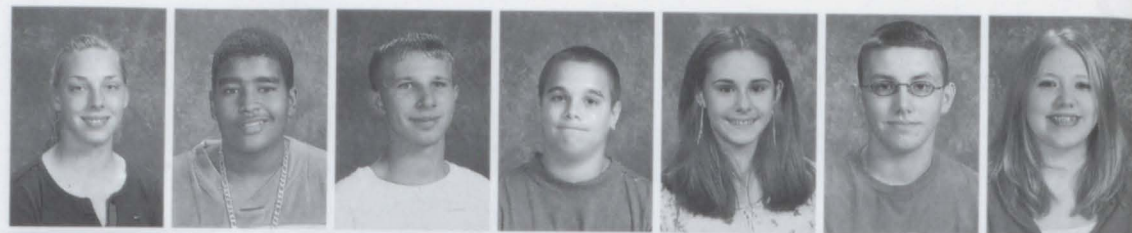


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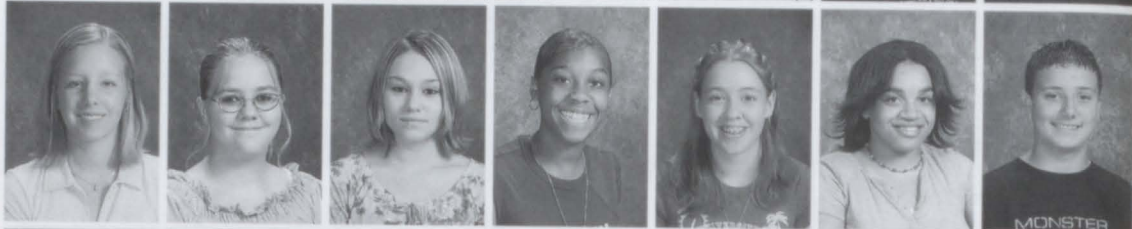
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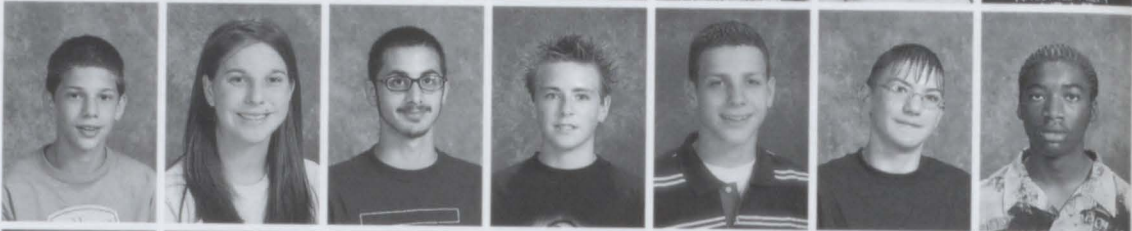
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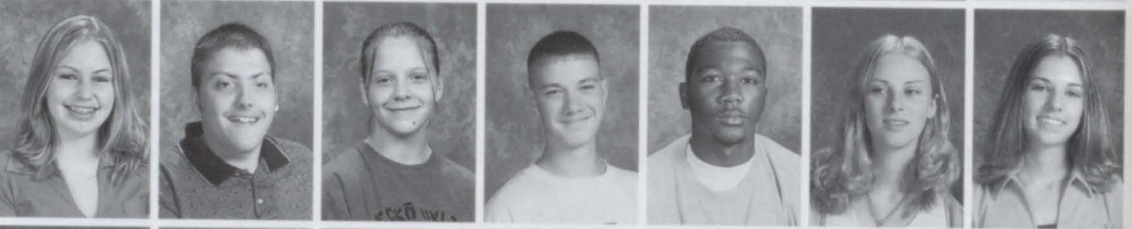
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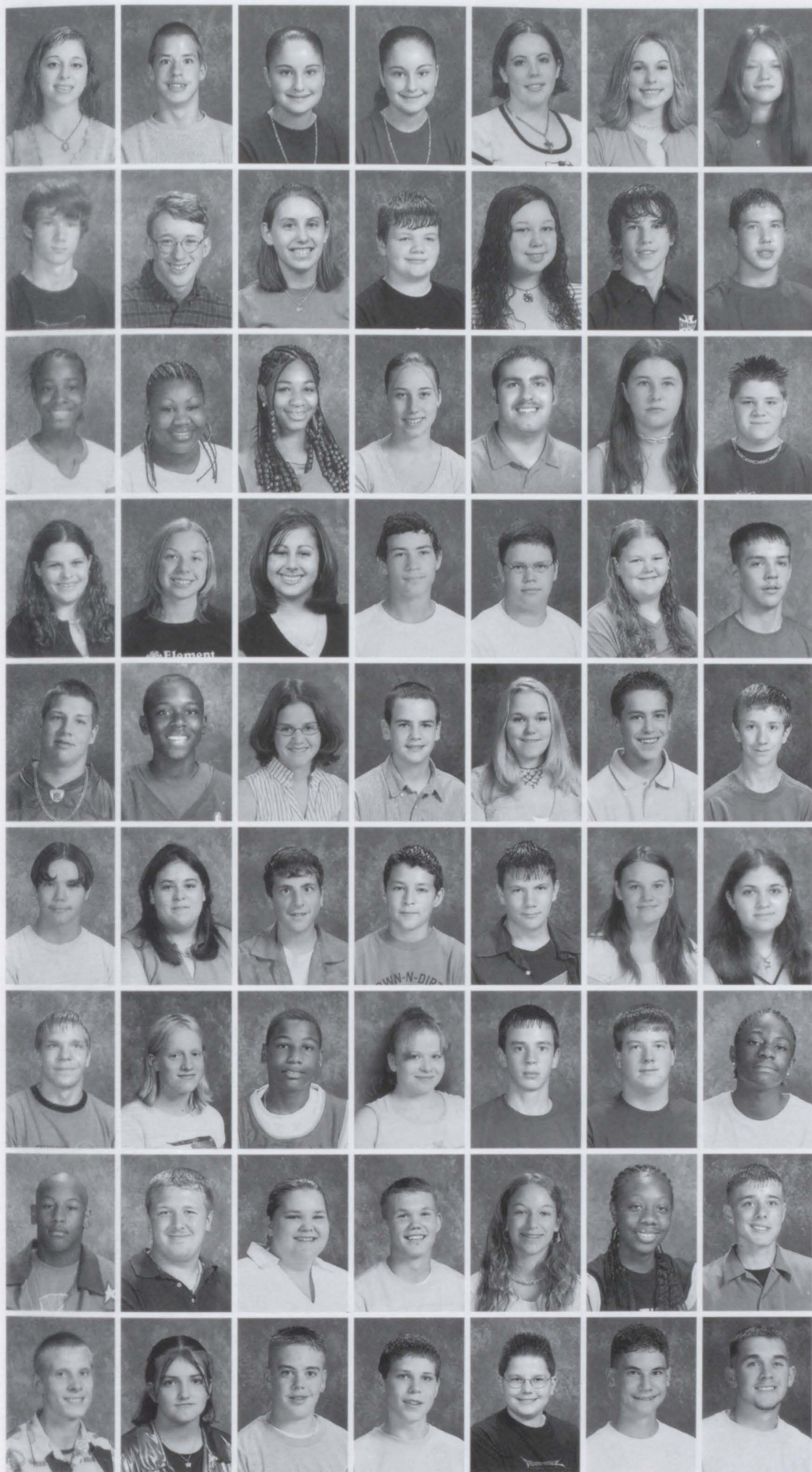


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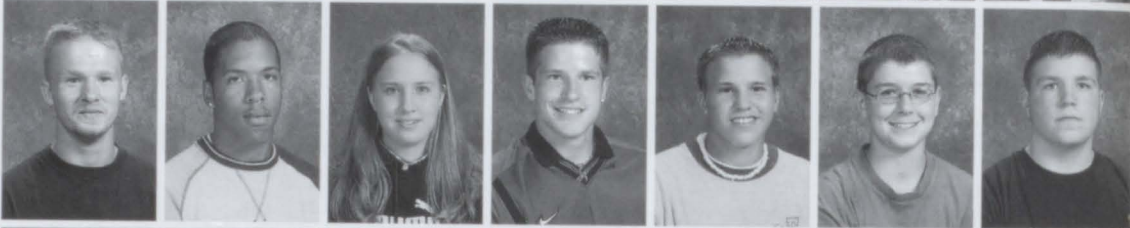
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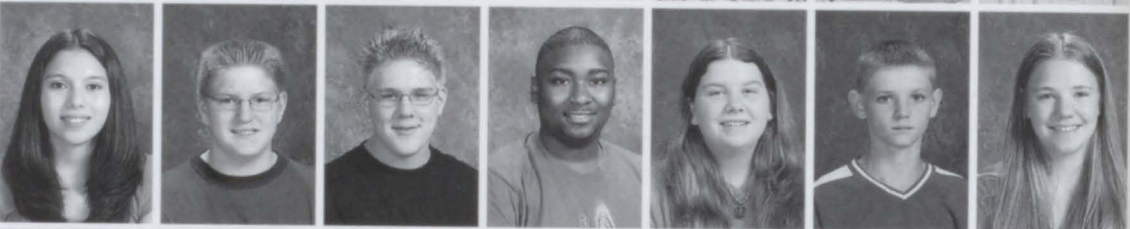
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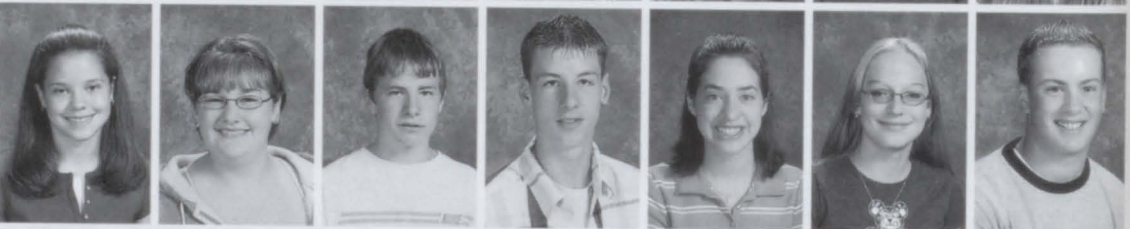
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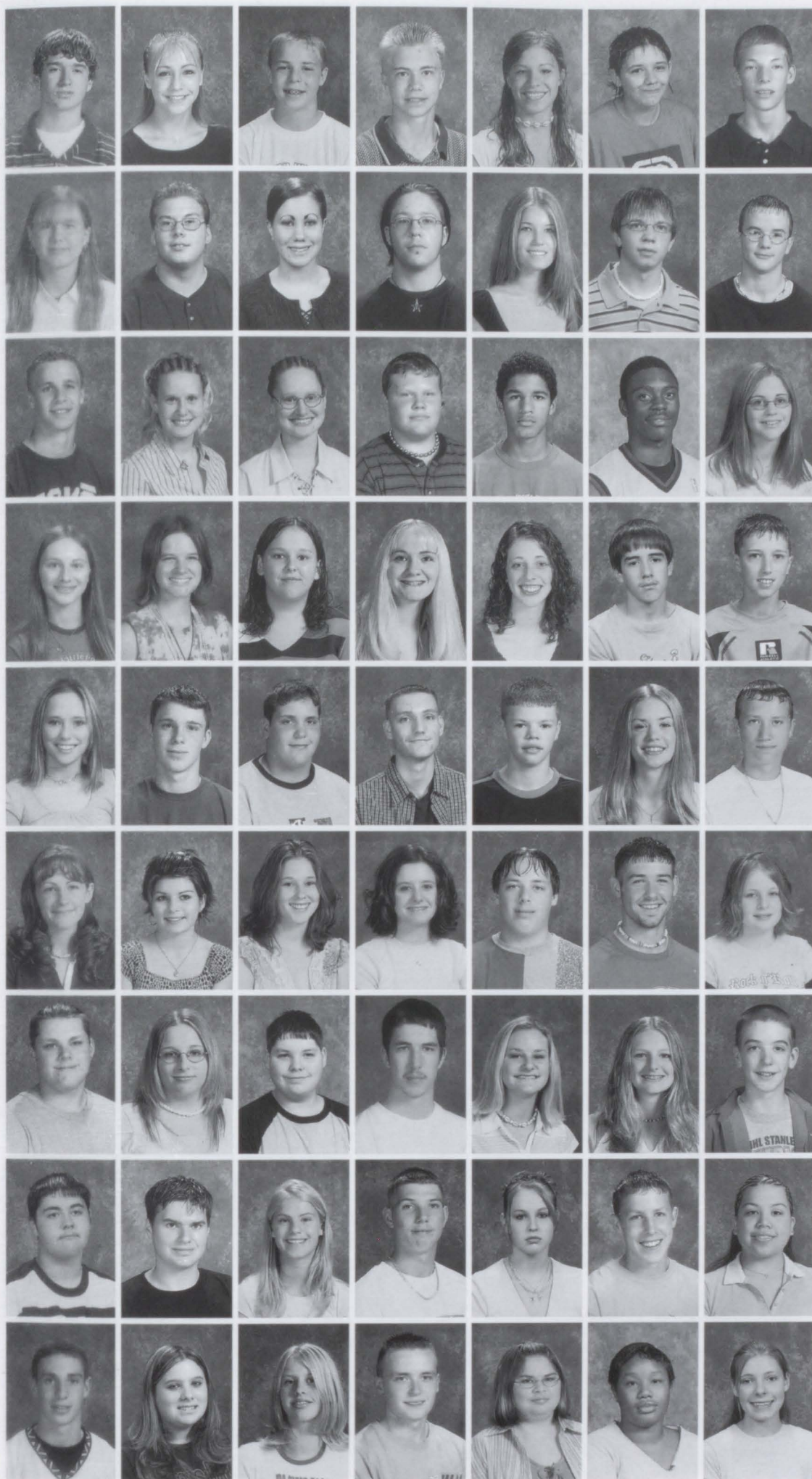


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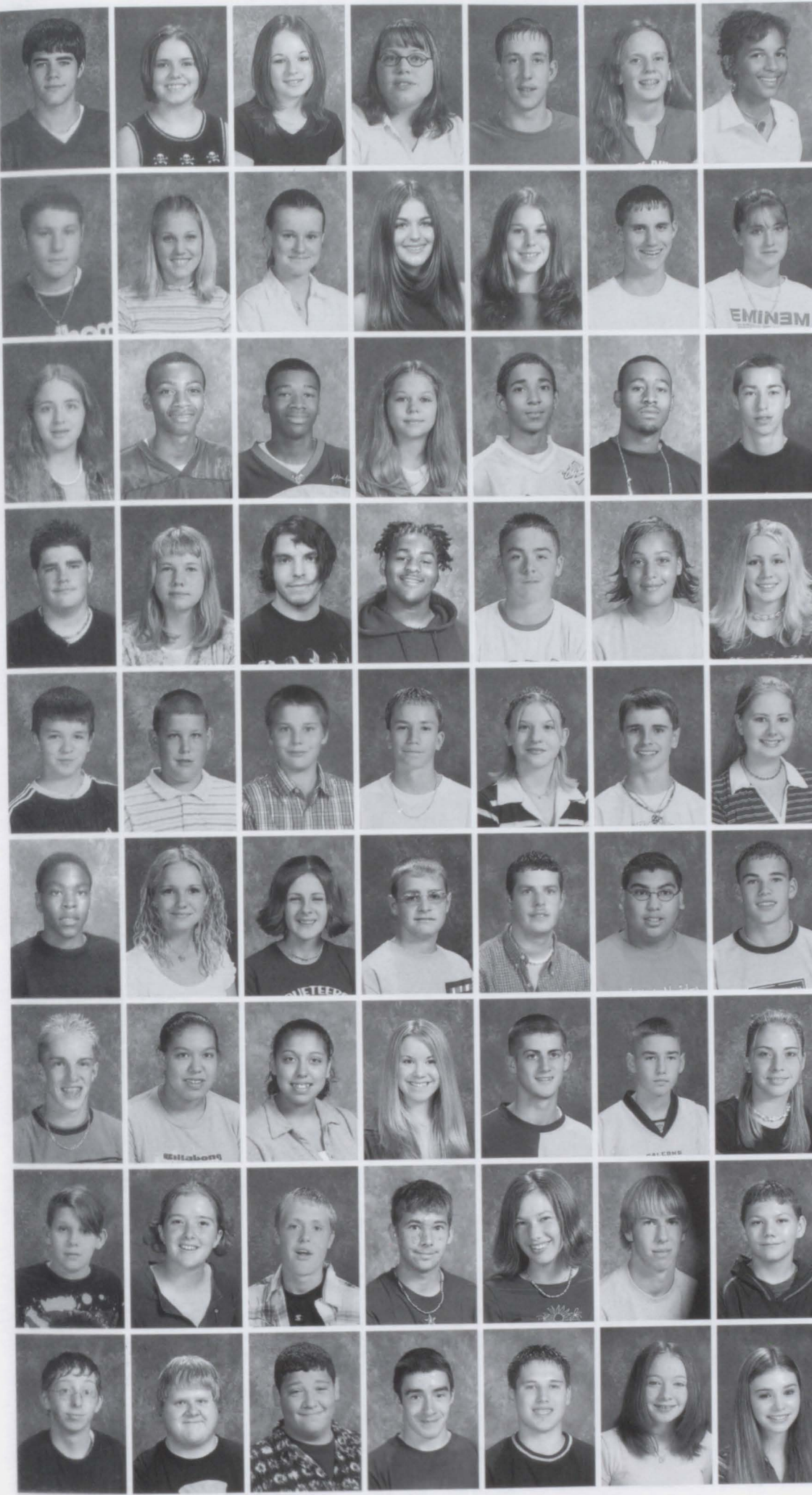


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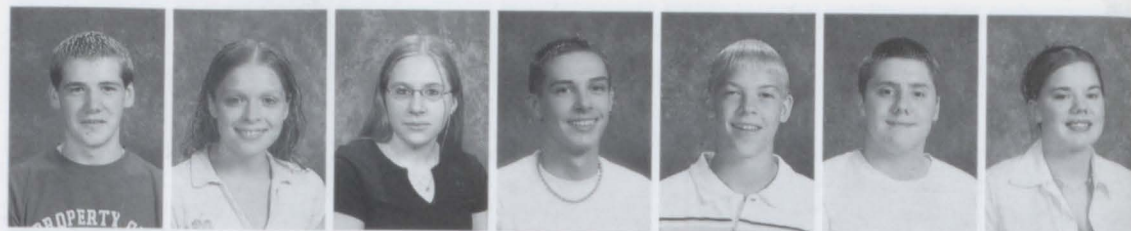
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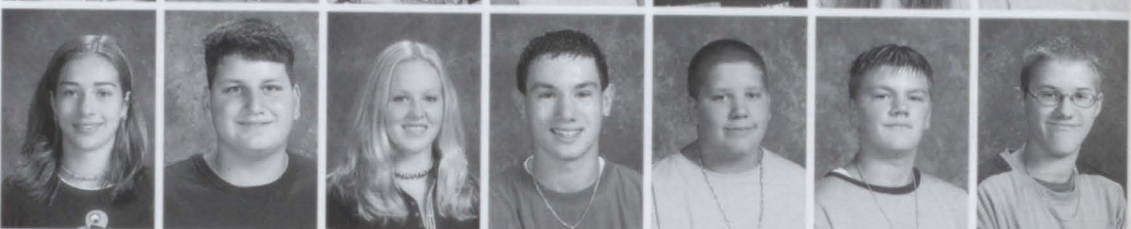
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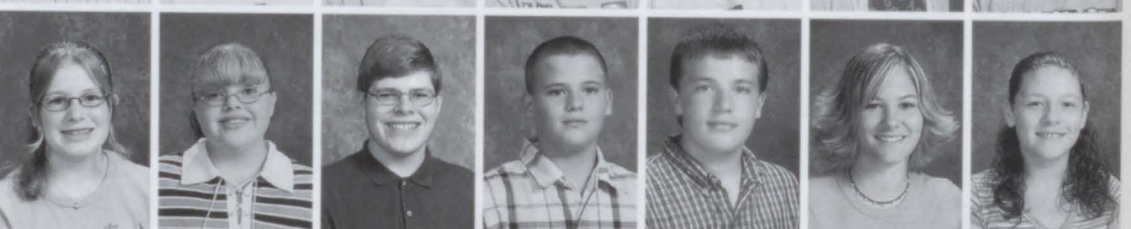
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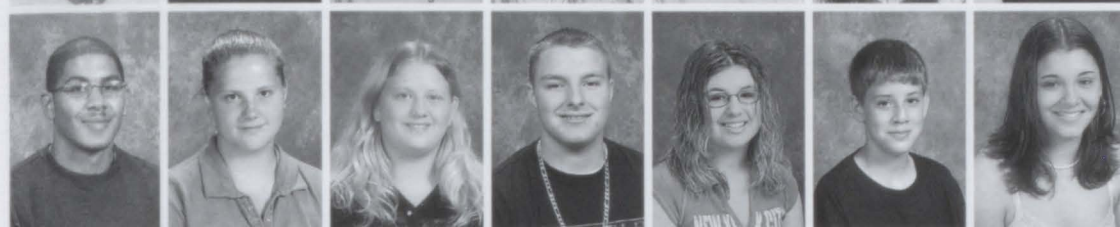
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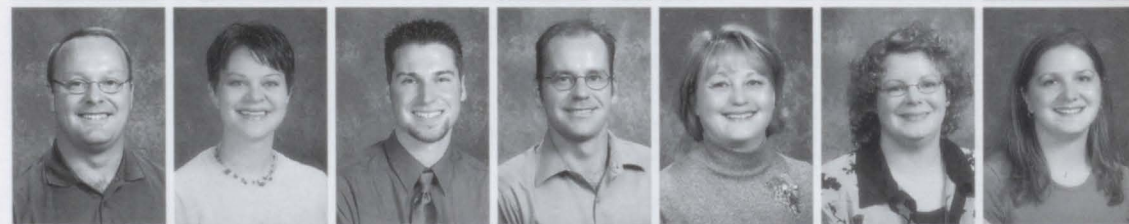
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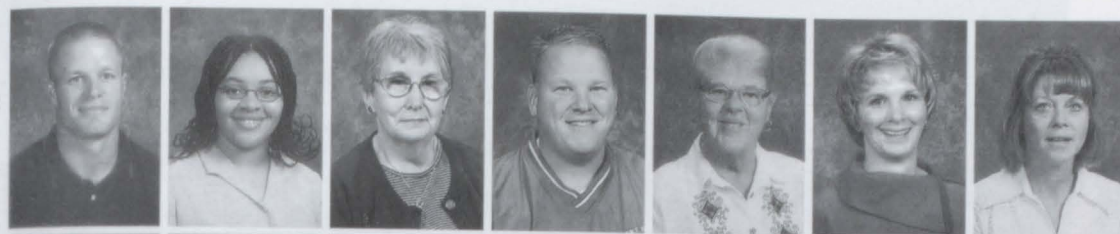


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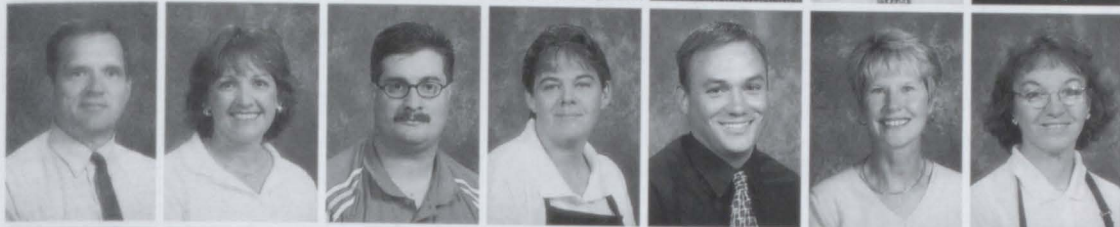




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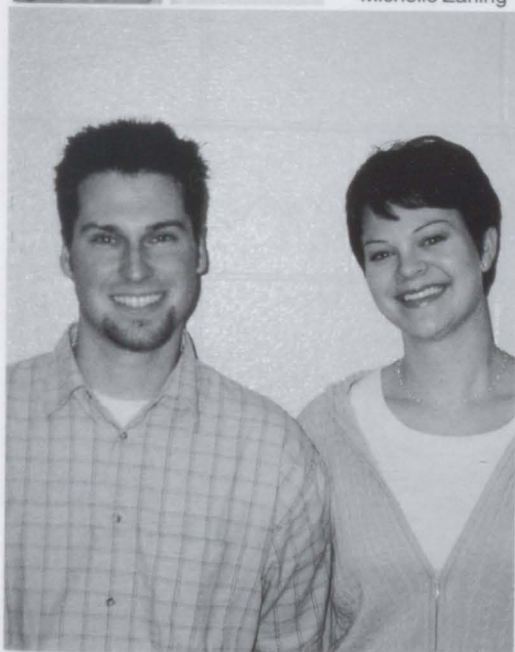
Look around and notice that sometimes you're seeing double--names. PHASD found advantages in hiring married couples. At Port Huron High School 14% of the teachers have their spouse at the school.

The couples working in the same building provided each other with some perks like shared rides. Mrs. Dana Giancarlo said that having an extra source of money when she ran short helped. Also, it was a relief to be able to save a trip to work on a sick day by sending lesson plans with her husband.

On the romantic side, comes the question, how did they meet? First year PH teachers Mr. Ryan and Mrs. Angie Kopydlowski said they met on a blind date that his best friend set up at CMU where they went to a coffee shop. They have been married since December 2001.

If a blind date is not for you, you might try the next method. Mrs. Rose Burgess said "I saw the most handsome dark-haired man coming out of the library at the University of Detroit in 1966, that is who I will marry I said to myself. But first I had to find out who the man was." She got her man! They have been married for thirty-six years, since December 27, 1967. Mrs. Dana Giancarlo said she met her husband Tony at a friend's open house. They have been married since February 2004.

This year's lucky couples also included: Mr. William and Mrs. Betty Doyle, Mr. Tony and Mrs. Dana Giancarlo, Mr. Joe and Mrs. Becky Gilbert, Mr. Mike and Mrs. Renee Hinkley, and also Mr. Eddie and Mrs. Brandie Kindle.



The new PHHS couple of Mr. Ryan and Mrs. Angie Kopydlowski

Building Memories

With saws, staplers, scissors and hammers in hand, it was time for two weeks of hard work from students. In the end, the four classes each had one creative float and memories to last a lifetime. The steering committees came up with a sub-theme based upon the Homecoming Dance theme, which was "Midnight in Paris." "I thought it would be fun to get involved and meet people from my class," Rachel Smith (07) said. Taylor Clinkscales (07) likes working on projects while Matt Bachler (07) wanted to participate because of class and school pride.

Completed with lights, a working windmill, astro turf and pea gravel, the juniors constructed the winning float: the Moulin Rouge.

Named after the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, "A Big Red Triomphe," the sophomores'

Focused and full of concentration, Jeffrey Barton worked with a handsaw to cut a piece of wood

float finished in second place. This float featured a giant football in the middle of the Arc with fog coming out of a hidden machine. Written on two of the pillars were the names of all the Varsity football players along with their jersey numbers.

Nothing makes one think of romance like the city of Paris. That was the theme of the seniors' float which got third place. Included in the float was the Arc de Triomphe, the moon setting behind a building and the pyramid. "Go Big Reds" emblazoned the side of the float in big white letters.

As first time builders, the freshmen earned fourth place for their version of the Eiffel Tower. The back was designed to look like a post card addressed to Warren Cousino, the opposing football team for the Homecoming Game.

for the senior float. Students were not allowed to use any power tools for safety reasons.



With intense concentration, Louis Baker (05) puts flowers in a specific place to spell out Paris.



Keeping the pole steady while cutting the chicken wire, Donald Marzolf (06) works on the '06 float.



Framed in the Arc de Triomphe, Heather Leslie (04) works to complete the senior float.

Drawing posters for the '05 sponsors, Jennifer Moretz and Victoria Castillo finish coloring.



Senior Amber Wiczko arranges the materials to get the floor of the float ready.



While Jeffrey Barton saws a piece of wood, Kyle Dmytryshyn and Lawrence Roelens watch.



Cooperation is an essential characteristic when doing any kind of project that involves a group of

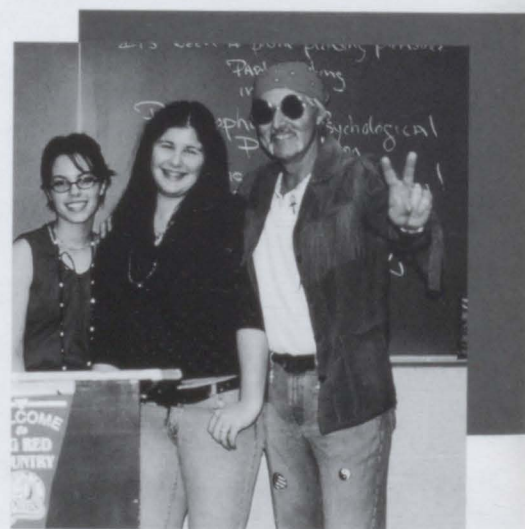
people. Katelyn Miloch (07) and Kaitlyn Meikle (07) were displaying this quality.

Mental Tune-Up

As an engine is to a vehicle, academics are to the students. The brain, like the engine, is in control. No matter what the assignment or the level of difficulty, most students just kept on rolling; however, there were some times when students needed a little mental tune-up.

Most often students made the adjustments themselves, other times they turned to peers. "If they didn't understand it, I would explain. I would encourage them in what they do," said Catherine Esch (05) about motivating her friends. Others sought advice from the teachers who certainly knew how to help by modeling positive attitudes while educating motivated students. The majority of the students were truly committed to achieving their goals to graduate; such as Ryan Coon (05) who said that his aim was to maintain a 3.3 GPA to get ready for college.

Counselors helped students map out their courses for their school career. Each path, providing students with more knowledge and experience, led to a different possible future. As the year came closer to the anticipated end, many opportunities had been explored. Academic achievement after all, was the reason why the students attended high school; most were essentially driven to succeed.



Groovey! As part of the Decades Project for American History, Lacey Sterosky (05), Marybeth Currier (05), and Mr. Rock Stevens dress happenin' in '60s clothing.

Nicole Ciani, Rebecca Walsh, Chad Frasier, Elie Assi, Amber Valliere, Ashley Wray, Angelise Smith, and Ashley Gillett take a break from testing on the A.C.T.'s at SC4.

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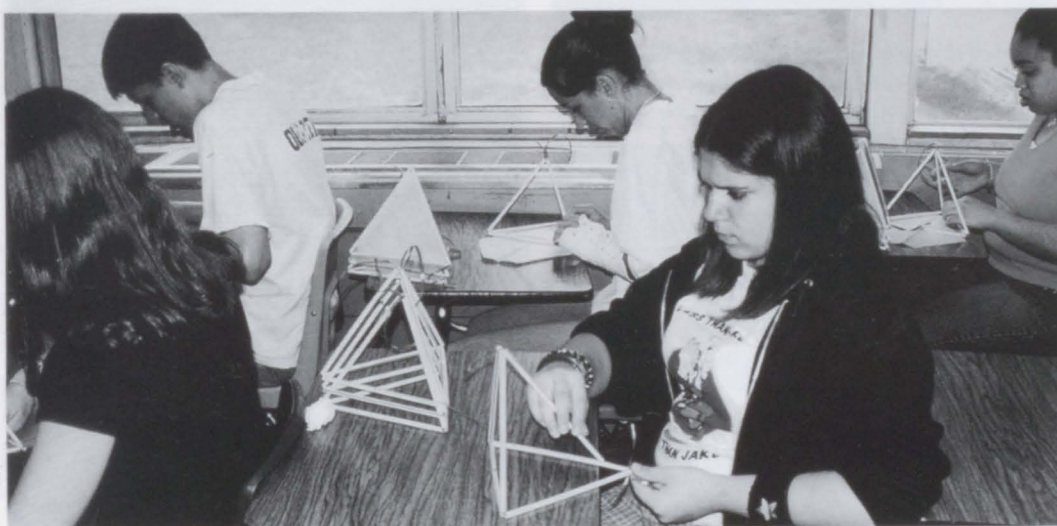
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Beware! During a project for Mr. Rock Steven's Psychology class, Stephanie DiCicco (04) and Jamie Lynch (04) walk around blind-folded while Shawn Lincoln (04) and Jessica Burrows (03) direct them.



I wish I could fly! In Ms. Kelly Blay's third hour Geometry class, Bonnie Zarate (05), Katie Perry (05), Timothy Obertein (05), and Sarah Robinson (06) work to assemble their tetra-hedron kites, which were made

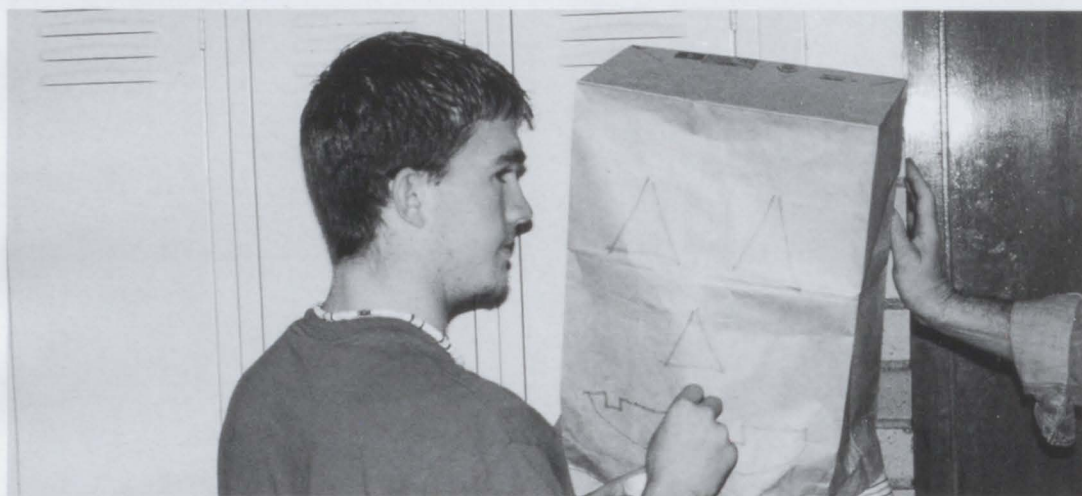
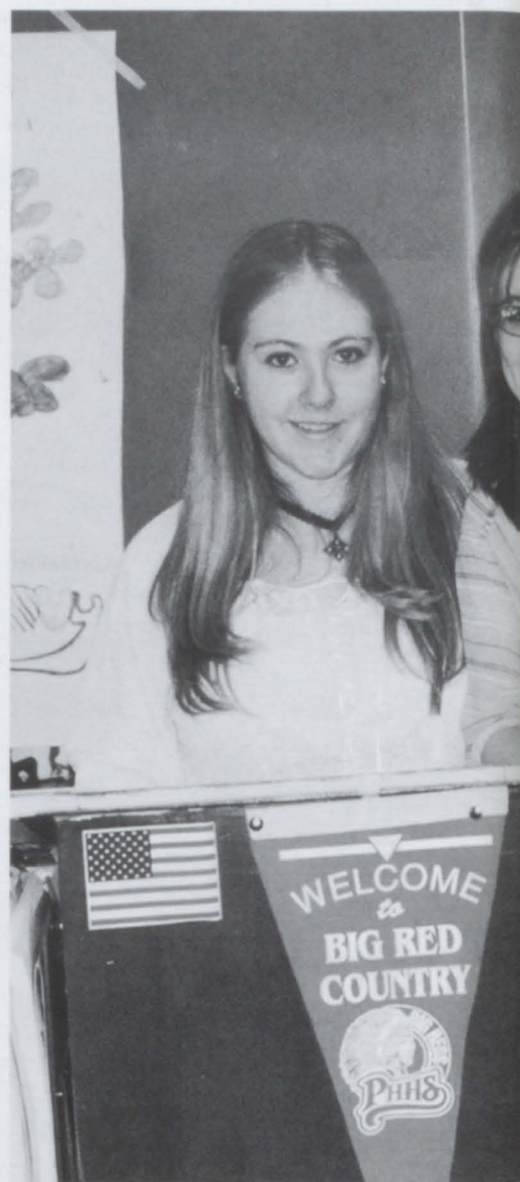
of ribbon and drinking straws. After the kites are assembled the students, weather permitting, take the kites outside to fly them. The kites are designed to express angles of elevation.

What better place to show and tell than Drama Class. Kevin Eberle and Robin Mattox practice for the presentation of Hamlet.



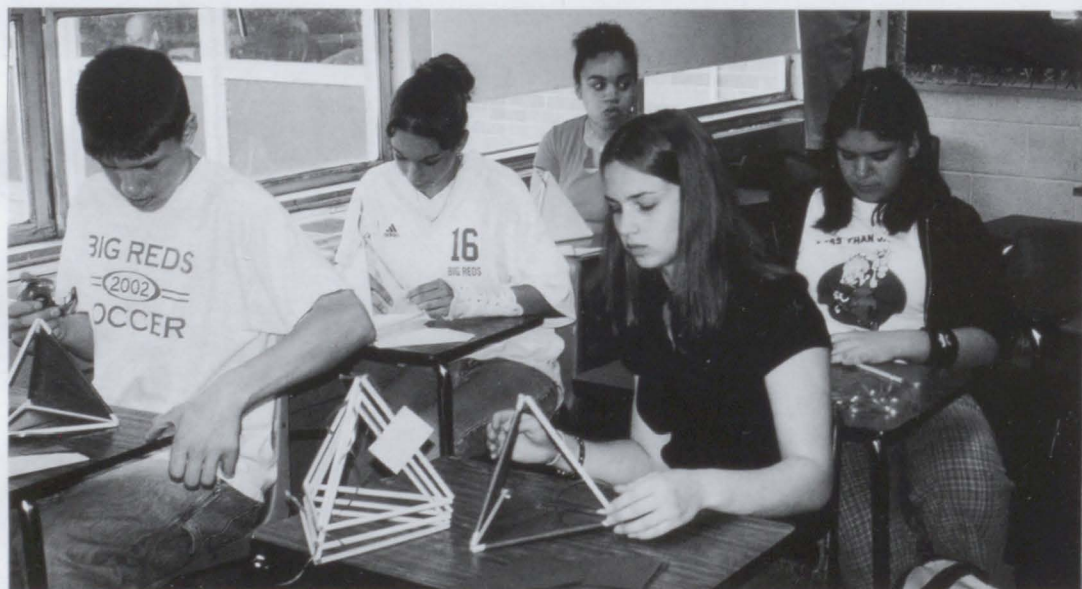
Jennifer Moretz, Natalie Lawrence, Lacey Sterosky, and Marybeth Currier did a report on the Sixties. They got to learn about the decade, during Psychology Class.

Showing us her recording skills, Lorraine Shepley works in Mr. Christick's Biology Class, while making sure that she has all her data recorded.



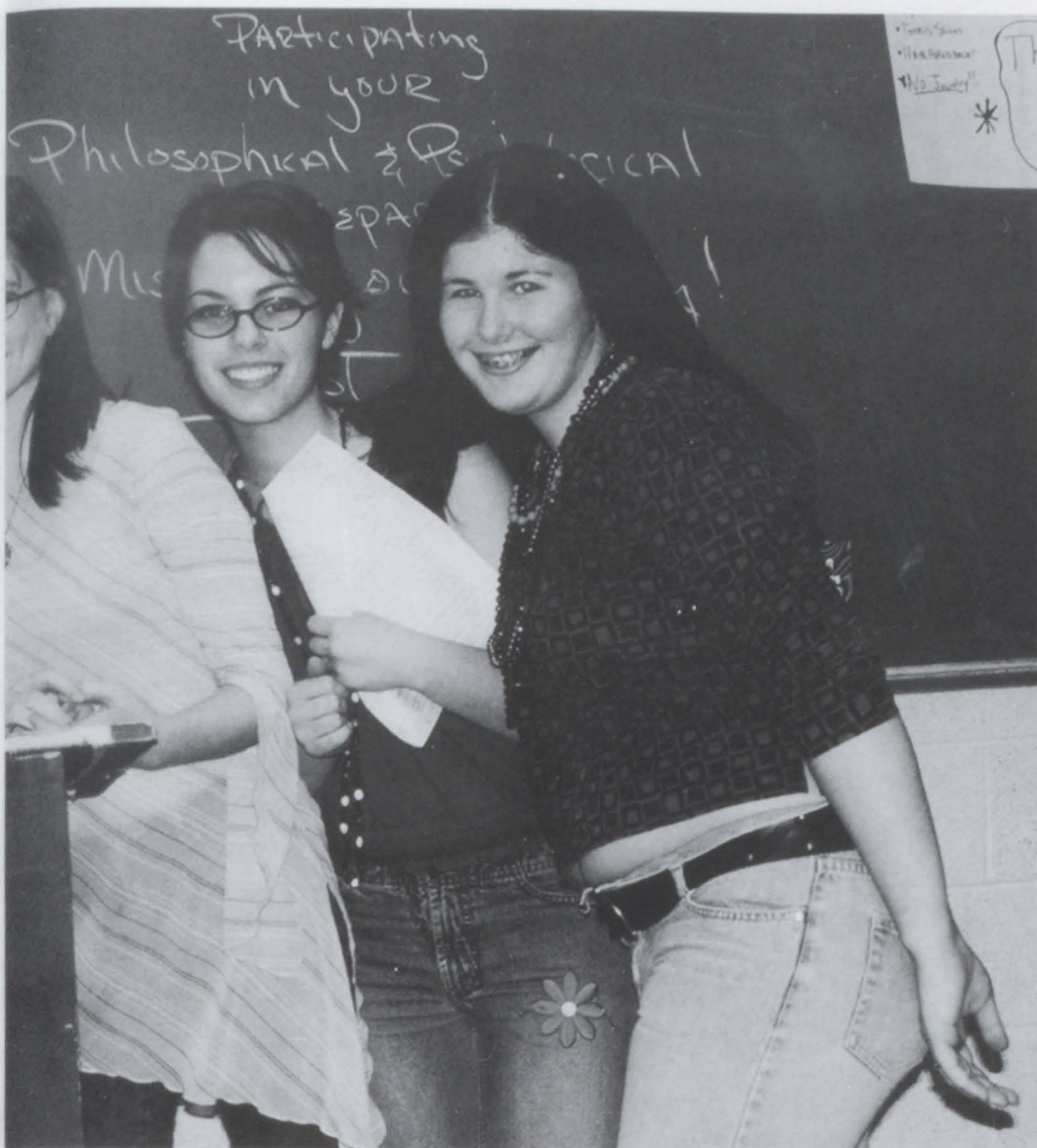
Did you ever wonder how well you can taste without seeing what it is you're eating? Well, Mr. Stevens had his Psychology class do just that.

Lawrence Roelens helps another classmate taste-test during fourth hour. The project took three days to complete.



Making last minute adjustments to his project, Jean-Luc Gilbert created a diorama of a scene from "The Labors of Heracles".

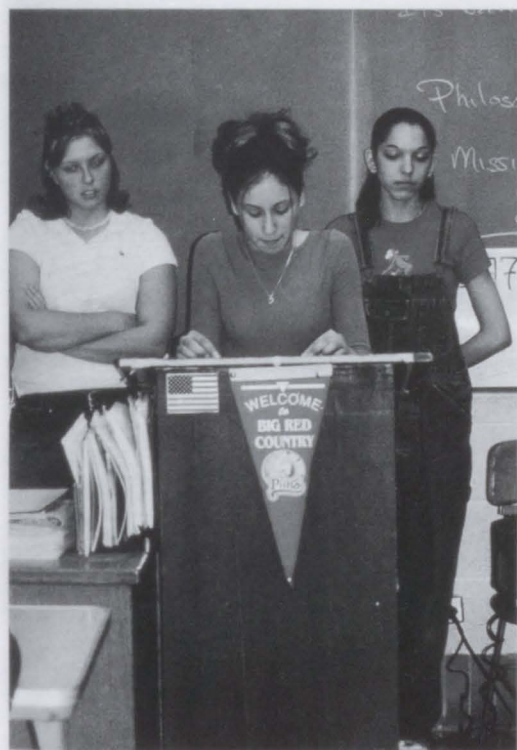
Timothy Obertein, Sarah Robinson, Katie Perry, Ashley Bowden, and Bonnie Zarate work on Ms. Blay's geometry project. They made kites out of straw and tissue paper.



Now class, pay attention as James Holmes tells you about Alan Patan. Ms. Foster had her class research the author of their latest novel, Cry the Beloved Country, and present it to the class.



Show and Tell



Erica Lempke and Laura Ganhs look on as Caidy Brasure tells the class about the Seventies. This project was for Mr. Stevens Psychology Class.

Remember in elementary school when you brought in your favorite toy and showed it to the class? Well those days are back, only now it's the projects you worked on in and out of class. Whether learning about the lawmaking process or presenting facts researched, students had the ability to Show and Tell.

Mr. Baker helped his Civics classes by having them draw a cartoon of how a bill becomes a law. Katherine Breidenich said "I enjoyed the project and it helped me learn." They worked on the project in class for two days. Tiffany Makowski said "The hardest part was drawing all the steps, but that was the most fun, too."

Mr. Christick's Biology classes put together an enclosed ecosystem during the month of October. The project lasted for five weeks and they recorded data every Wednesday. Alphonso Amos and Brittany Falk

agree that "writing the conclusion is the hardest part of the lab." Jennifer Bradfield "learned that snails eat dead fish." Jennifer and her group really got into the project even naming "the snail, Eggroll, and the fish, Ursula."

McCaffery had her mythology class research American Folklore. Amy Catanzaro did her report on Calamity Jane. "I enjoyed dressing up like Calamity and talking with an accent." The class worked on the project for one week.

Perhaps the greatest finding of show and tell is Fiesta Day. Each Spanish student picks a recipe, and makes it for the class. They invite teachers and administrators in to taste the food.

Every year Mrs. Zauner has her students do The Odyssey project. They pick their favorite scene and make a drawing or a diorama of that scene.

Yuck! In Anatomy and Physiology, Cynthia Blatt (05) dissects a cat. The process is painstaking and to some very disgusting.



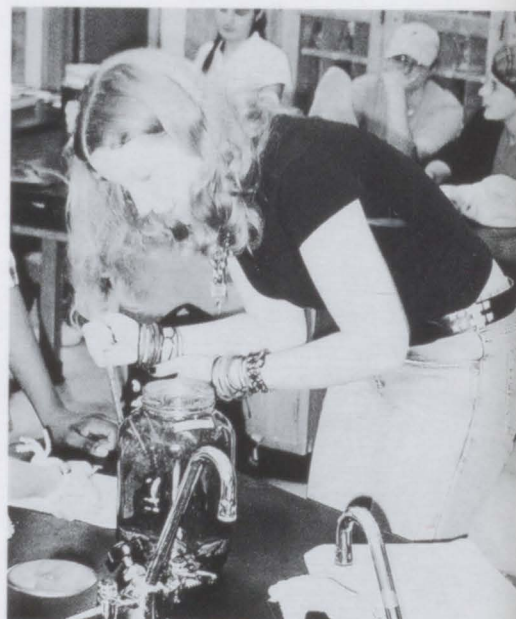
Trying to help a concerned student, Mrs. Arlene Grabbit takes a peek in a microscope while Michael Lewis (05) looks on.

Safety first! During an experiment in Chemistry, Mr. Michael Allen wears his protective goggles to shield his eyes from any harm.



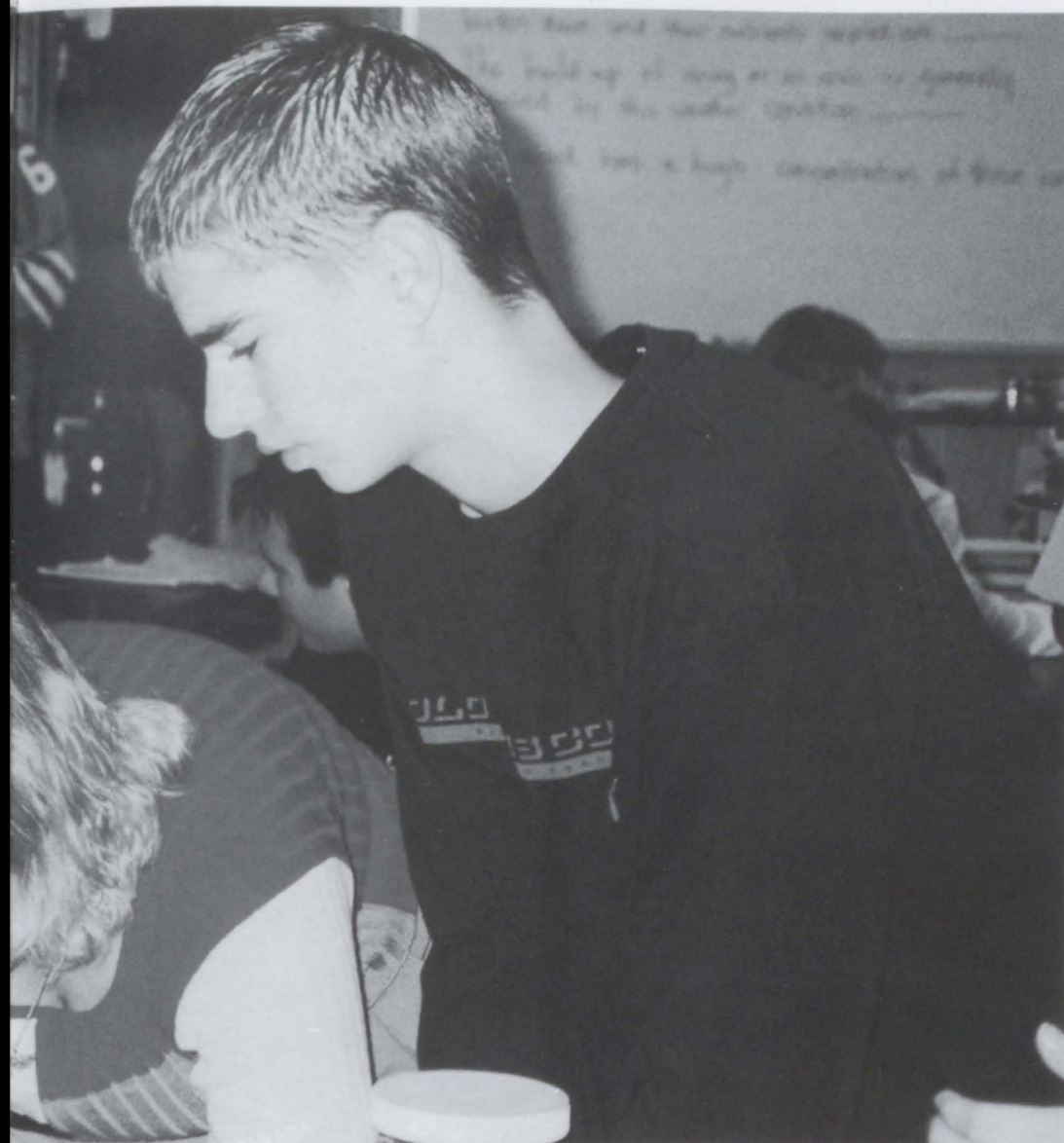
While completing an experiment in Mr. Robert Weiss' Chemistry class, Kristyn Reid (05) records

the temperature of the water around the test-tube holding the lead balls.

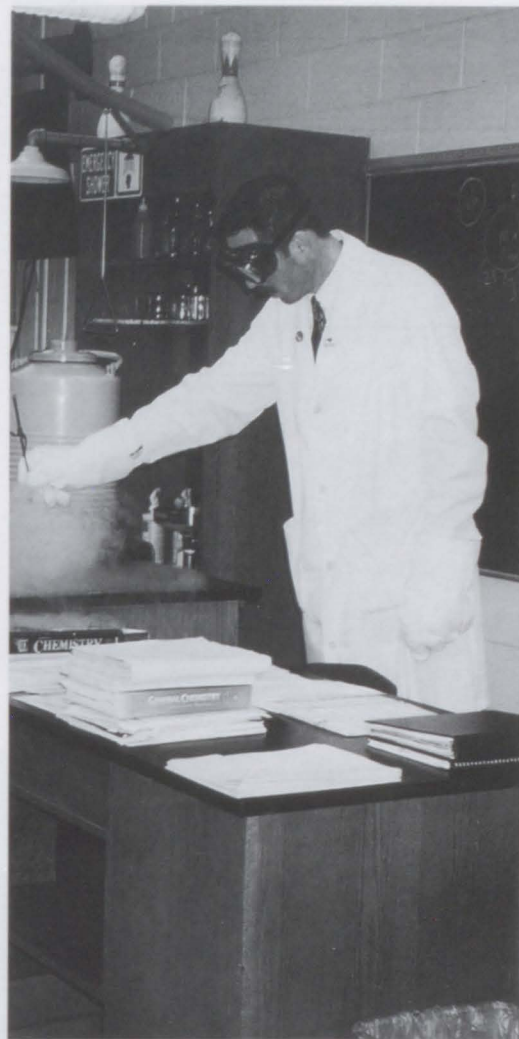


During Biology class, Katelyn Hofer (07) checks the environment inside her jar by recording the temperature and the pH level.

Two heads are better than one. Kimberly Atkinson (05) and Sara Landschoot (05) dissect a cat as a team in Anatomy and Physiology.



During an amazing demonstration performed by Mr. Robert Weiss, a rose was frozen in a batch of liquid nitrogen.



Helping to clean the Chemistry lab after an experiment, Elecia Miller (05) stows away the protective goggles.

A Common Bond

Disecting cats, mixing chemicals, flaming methane bubbles and freezing flowers all have a common bond: they are experiments performed by students at PHHS.

The process of learning through experiments was a fundamental ideal that promoted hands-on activity along with cooperative teamwork. With the use of only a simple outline to follow, students were able to maneuver their way through a given difficult situation and triumph; all the while grasping key concepts to apply in the future. When completed, experiments appeal to those seeking knowledge.

Dangerous materials and a hazardous environment in the Chemistry laboratory led to Mr. Robert Weiss's saying, "your neighbors are dangerous," a very wise statement that everybody in the lab lived by. Trust had to be established with each individual while working

in the lab because one accident could lead to very severe consequences.

Even though the majority of the experiments came from the science classes, other courses learned through hands-on activity also. One example was the blindfolding experiment performed by the psychology class. Aiming toward the importance of team cooperation, a pair of students walked around the school; one blindfolded, the other acting as a guide. The result of the experiment was a combination of learning and humor. While the students walked down the corridors, trying not to tumble over themselves, they had to rely on their partner to direct them back to the class.

With a main course of learning, and a side order of fun, experiments were a great tool to equip one with the required skills and ideas for the class.

Kelly Mitchell (06) decides to catch up on her make-up homework for Physical Science class.



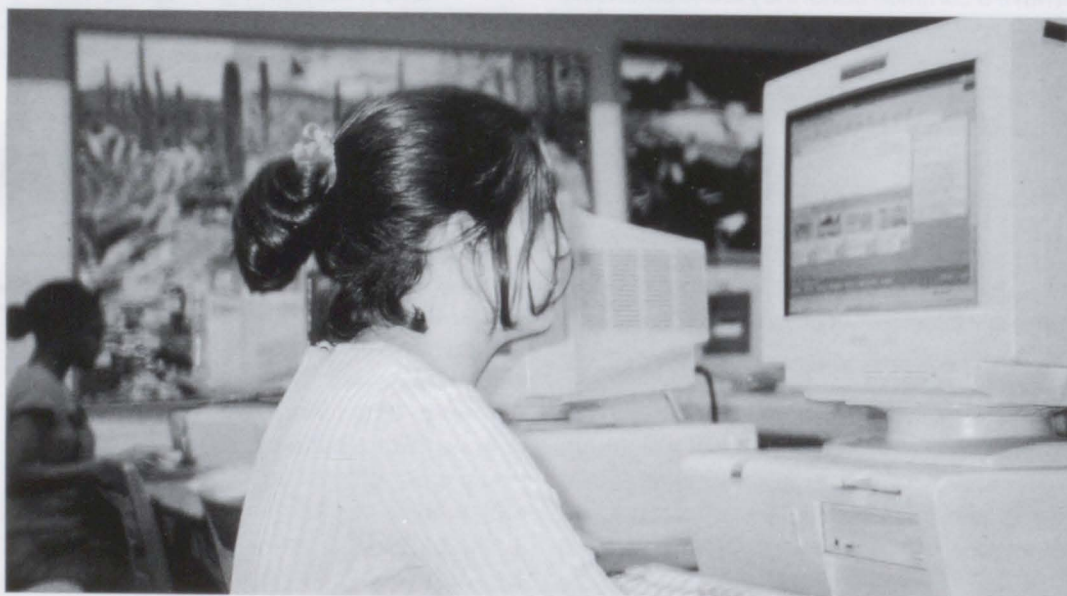
Matthew Chapman(04) and Janel Wakeham (04) share a laugh while filming the third hour announcements.

Jackie Launstein-Bevins types a report for Television Productions Class.



Janel Wakeham (04) films Mia Sutherland for one of her many assignments for TV Productions Class.

Filming is an important art to master for students in the course.



During this year's B lunch period, students use the computer for work or for their enjoyment.

Sheri Pellegrino(06) uses her lunch period to visit some of her favorite sites.



Tiffany Jackson (06) takes notes for one of her classes.



In the Spotlight

What do you get when you mix fun, a little bit of anxiety and camera equipment? Our Television Productions class! The course gave students the opportunity to explore the field of television and film. It also introduced them to the arts of acting, directing and producing. The class didn't plunge them into anything too fast; it was a gradual process.

The students were presented with sound skills that could be useful if they pursued a career in the area of television and film. It was vital that the students used their own academic skills to succeed. The course also offered students a chance to put their own creativity to work.

TV Productions, however, should not be confused with the morning announcement cast; they were separate entities.

If students didn't head to the Media Center for TV productions, they were there for access to this generation's defining source of information, the internet. A lack of books appealing to the student body sent Media Specialist Mr. Jeffery McCabe and a group of teachers on a book buying spree in November. Literature teachers asked their class for book titles showing that this really was for the students' benefit.

Danielle Schram (07) stated, "It was easy to get reports done using the computers in the Media Center. I love being able to have access to the internet during my lunch hour." At the same time others found it too broad and it made finding a specific topic hard. The process of using the internet was made slower due to the many unrelated ads that popped up. Either way, the Media Center and the people there were willing to lend a helping hand.



Before recording the televised announcements, Ferris Alexander(05) prepares a camera.

Working as a teacher's assistant, Vanessa Maley (05) completes a task that was assigned by Mr. Harry Burgess.



In the student services office, Amber Berish (06) flips through a large blue binder while looking up a particular students' class.

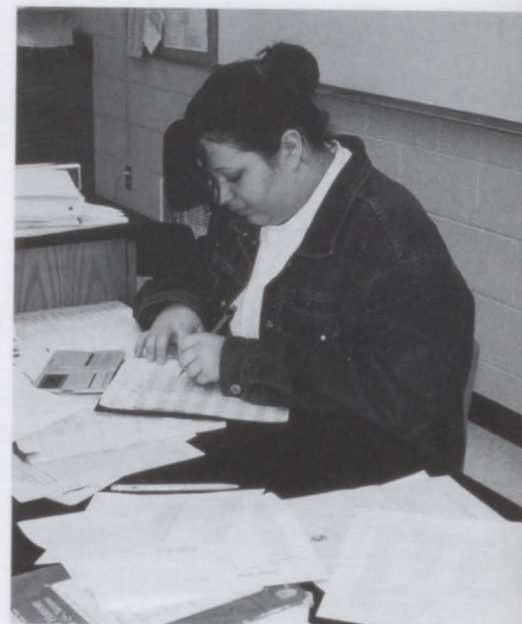
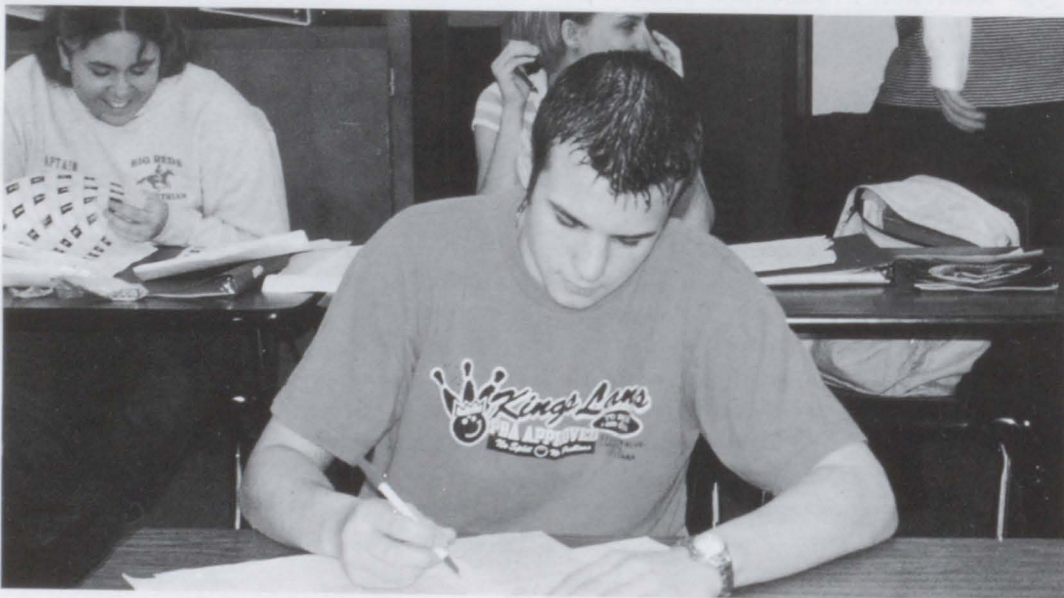


Library aide Arthur Watson (04) checks his computer for status on a book belonging to the school's library.



As Mrs. Maryann Foxlee's teacher aide, Danielle Miller (05) researches Shakespeare texts and

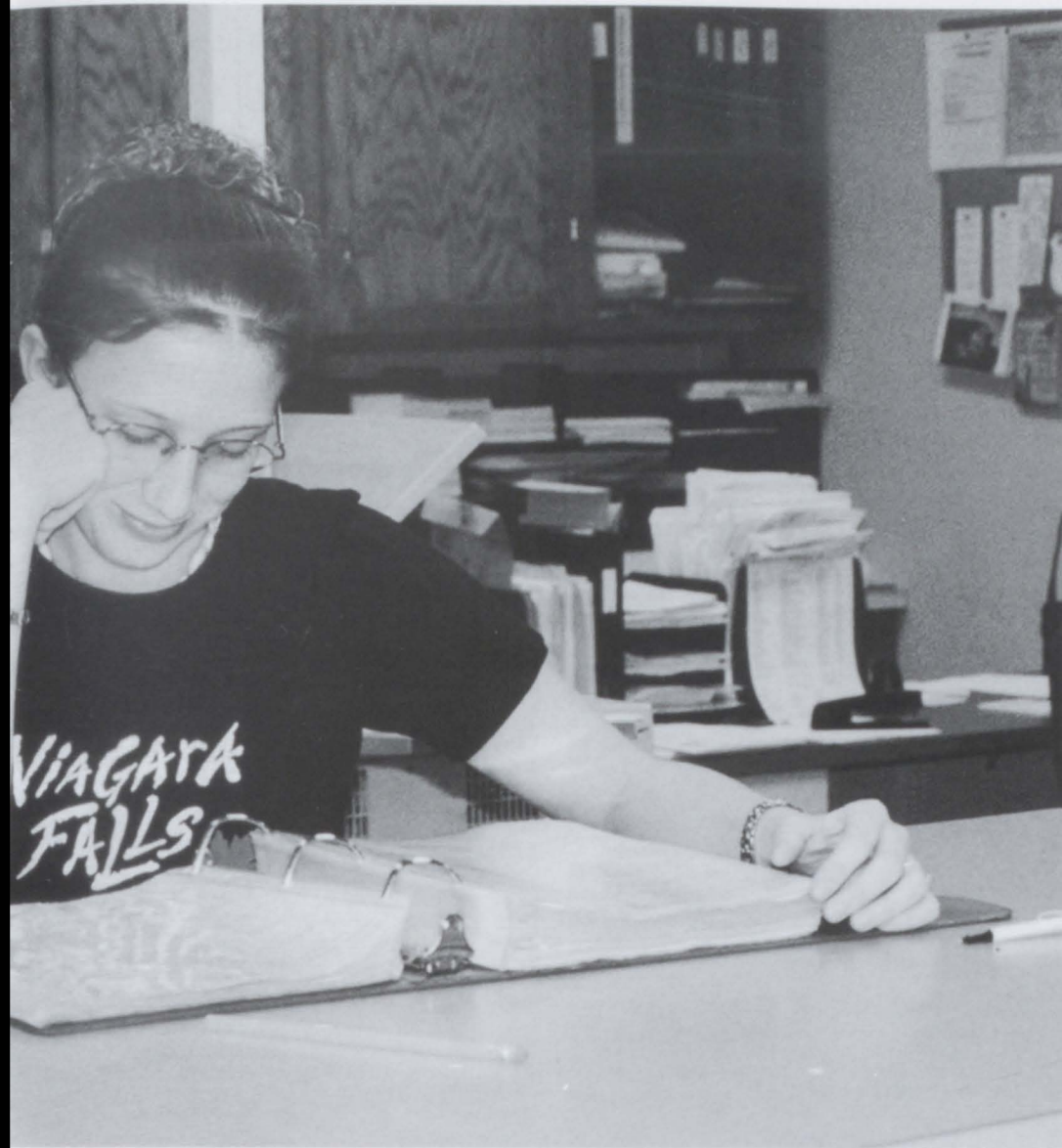
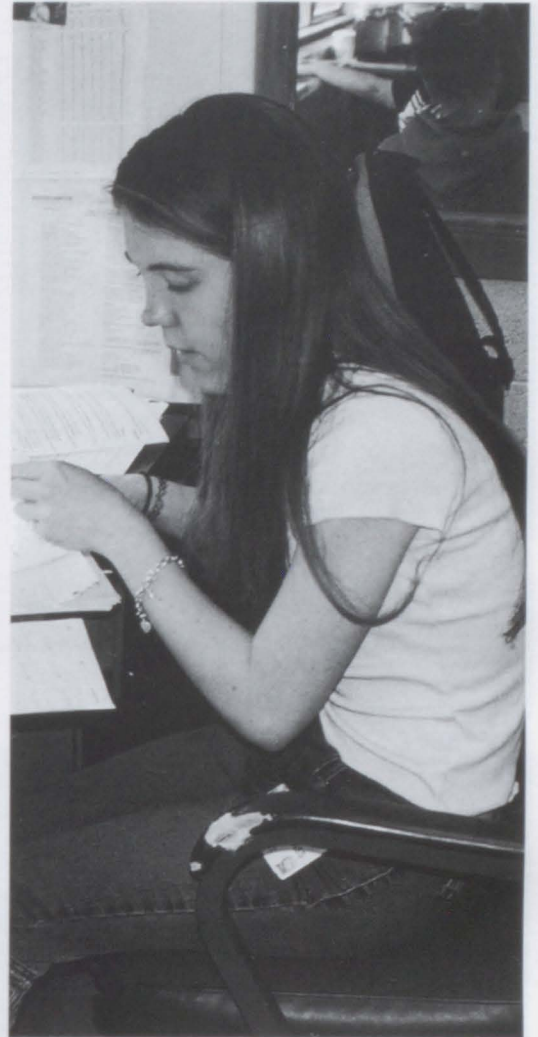
scholarships. Teacher aides perform a variety of tasks.



Putting grades into the teacher's gradebook, Kristina Moshier (04) acts as Mr. Glenn Meek's teacher aide.

During sixth hour yearbook class, teacher aide Michael Mowinski (05) grades papers from another hour's class.

Working in the Biology office during her time as a teacher aide, Angela Hanson (05) corrects stacks of papers.



A Helping Hand

With all the financial difficulties which put the whole district in a monetary "deep freeze" according to Mr. Kimball, teachers could use all the help they could get. One program solved some of the problems.

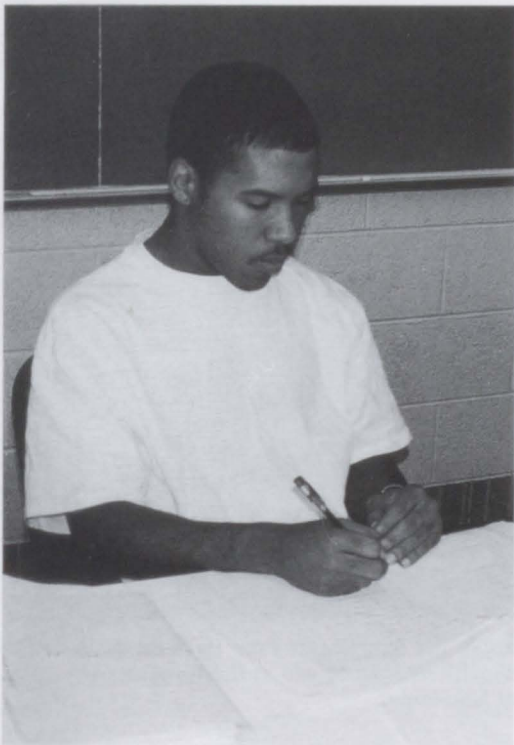
The teacher aide program offered students graduation credits for their services to teachers who could use a helping hand with some of the daily chores. To students it was a change of pace during the school day that led them to their selection. Other students chose the position because of an interest in the teaching profession. What better way to get some experience than to learn first-hand. Some students saw a need for some help and simply were there to offer it.

Helping out a teacher by filing papers, running errands and completing other small tasks kept teacher aides busy. Although these duties were expected of them, aides

occasionally had freedom to complete homework from other classes or to take a break from the strenuous school day.

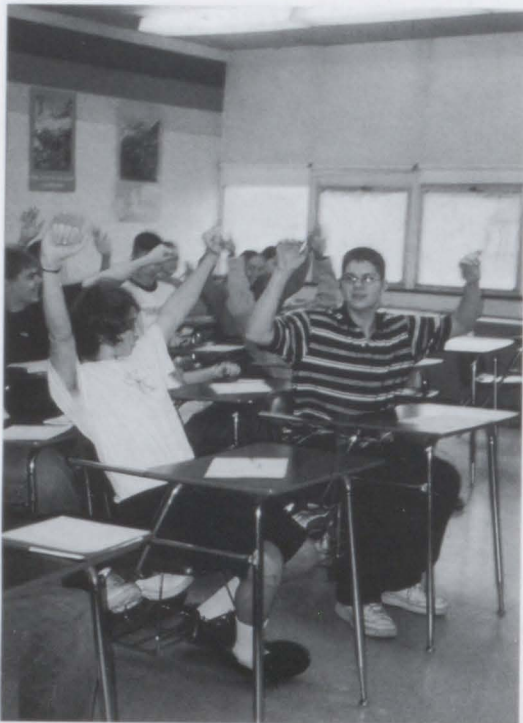
The prerequisite for the role of a teacher aide was a responsible and cooperative student who would be able to take on any task the teacher has requested. An overall GPA of 3.0 or higher was also needed to become a teacher's assistant, since fulfilling the slot as a teacher's aide was a privilege not to be abused.

A daily trip to a local elementary or middle school was also on the agenda for teacher's aides who enjoyed working with younger students. These dedicated students were there to help out for at least two hours a day. Getting assistance from high school students was a big relief for those staff members who were in search of a helping hand.

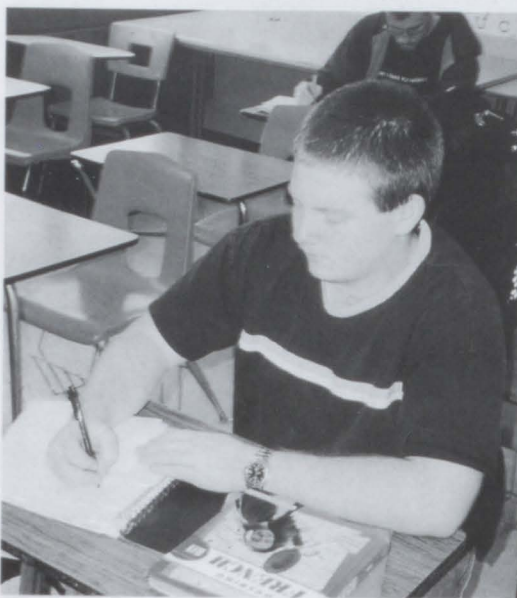


As teacher aide for Miss Elizabeth Brandt's newspaper class, John Russell (04) corrects papers.

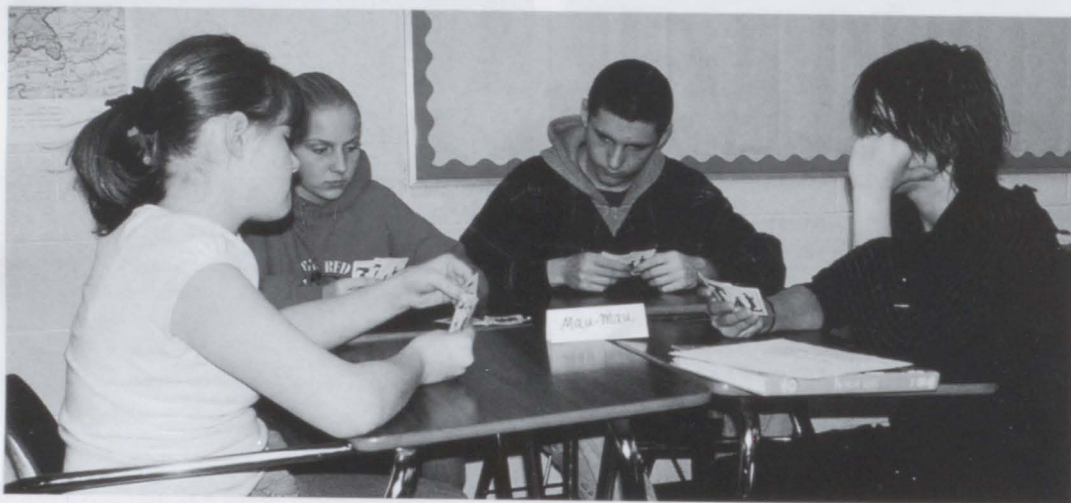
Along with the rest of the class, Chad Reece (06) and Kyle Stephens (04) practice the accent routine during Mrs. Deb Hesterberg's German class.



During the exciting game of Mau-Mau in German class, Corey Robinson (06) and Heidi Helms (05) check out their hands.

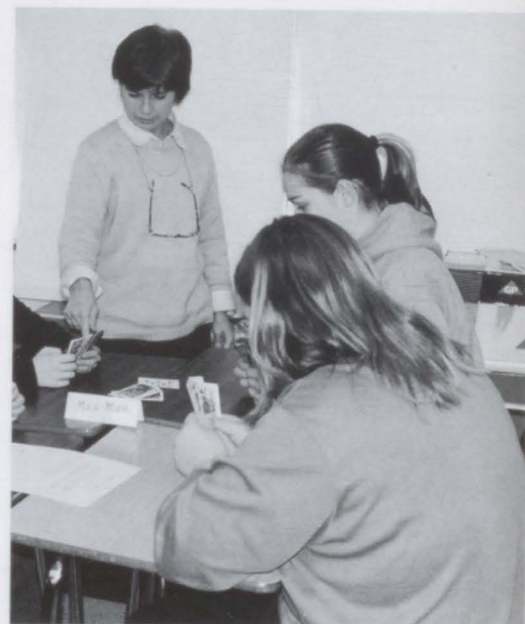


French student Christopher Roberts (05) works on his French homework which is especially challenging if it is not completed ahead of time.



The exciting game of Mau-Mau involves super skill and the knowledge of other card games. The

game is played by Caitlin Lyons (04), Jessica Boehm (06), Jeremy Frantz (06), Chad Reece (06).



Under the direction of Frau Hesterberg, Margaret Walsh (06) tries to win at the German card game of Mau-Mau.

During an exciting trip to Frankenmuth with Mrs. Deb Hesterberg's German class, the students gather around the entrance to The Castle Shop.

During Mr. Hodge's French class Foreign Exchange student Alexandra Heinrich (04) concentrates steadily on her French homework.



Foreign Ports

Looking forward to a lifetime of travel? Start with a foreign language class. French, German, and Spanish are the languages available for study, and for entrance to most colleges one is required.

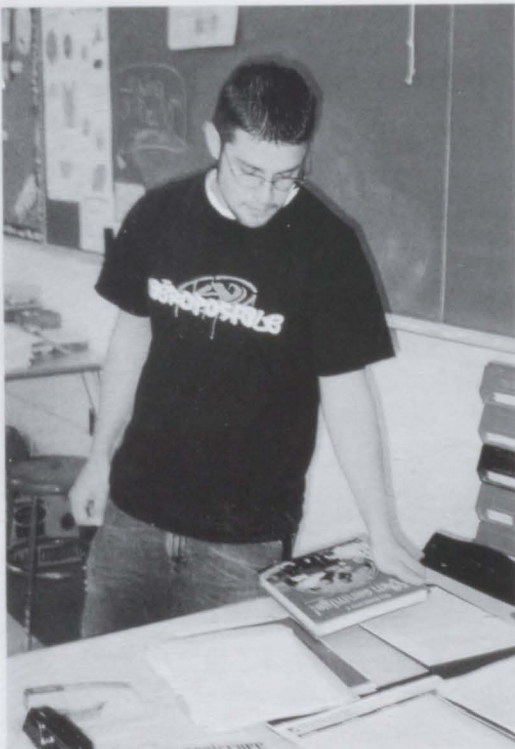
If vacationing abroad, it is tremendously helpful to know and understand their language, although English is spoken worldwide. Being able to ask for basic services in the language of the country may be necessary for interaction with residents.

Aside from the positive academic standpoint, the classes provide a fun atmosphere. For example, the saint days held in Monseieur Keith Hodge's French class are like birthdays except the "birthday" person brings in treats for everybody else. Also in French class La Fête de Rois, a tradition to kick off the start of the carnivale, is celebrated on January 6th. On this day, a special cake

is made with a single bean baked into it, and when the bean is found, while people are devouring it, the person becomes king or queen for the day.

German is also a popular language to take; in fact, students from other schools opt to take German via distance learning from Frau, Mrs. Deb Hesterberg. "I took German in middle school and liked the exposure I got to the German culture after I traveled to Frankenmuth with the class. After that, I decided I wanted to continue in that language," said Christopher Roberts (05).

Don't fret, the Spanish classes also have their chance for fun. The students are influenced by the Mexican foods that their peers bring into the class on what is called a Feista Day. Foods ranging from basic tacos to extravagant wedding cookies, all types of Spanish dishes were experimented.



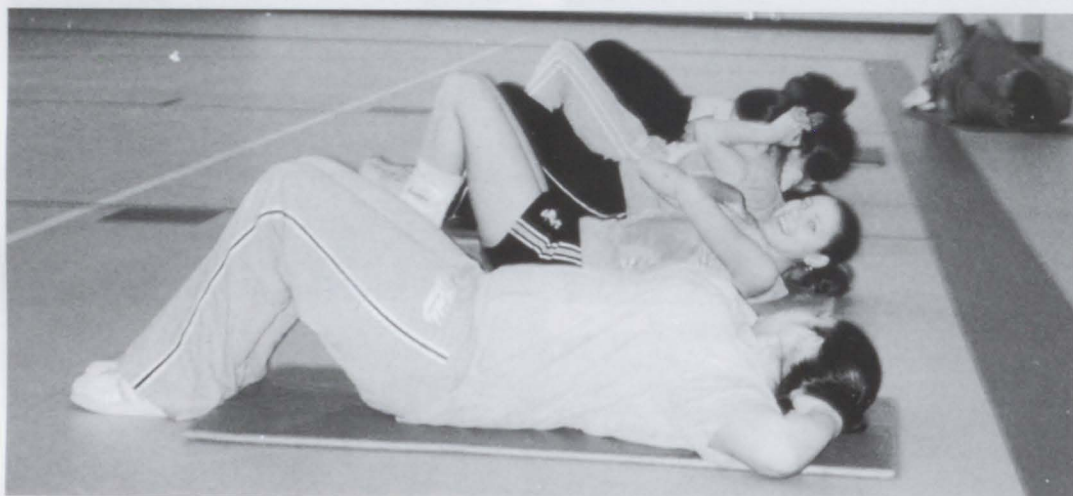
Before the end of the school day, Matthew Kriston (05) drops off a Spanish book to Senor Owens.

Stepping up to bat, Tammy Moutoux hopes for a homerun.



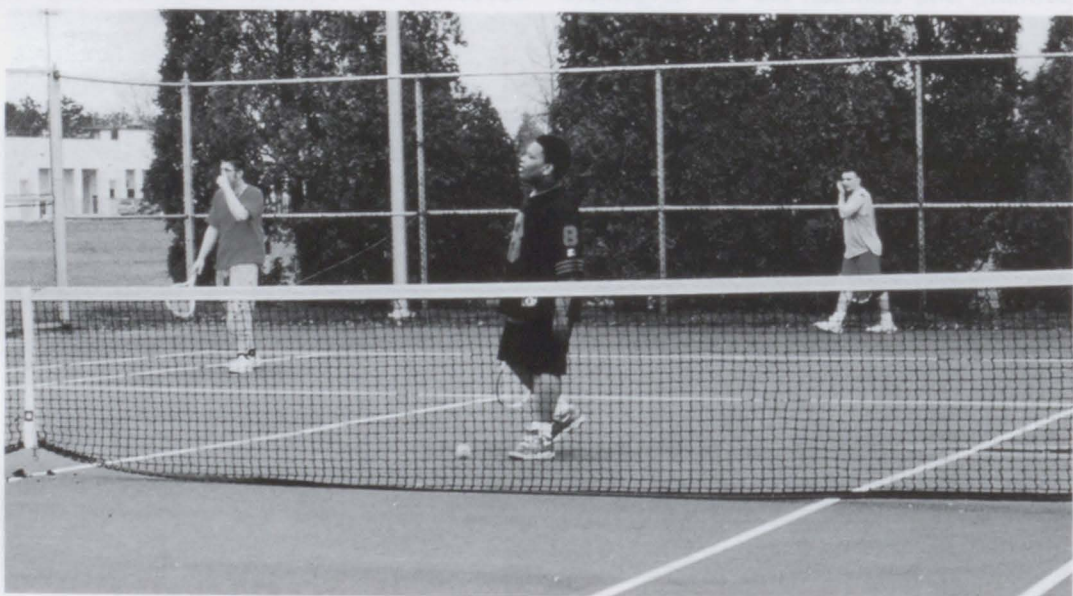
Thomas Kramp and Robert Brohl watch an informative video in Mr. Gilbert's Health class.

The freshmen Physical Education class play a rousing game of basketball.



A strong stomach gives you good posture which helps you feel your best. Mrs. Kindle's

second hour completes circuits by performing a series of stomach exercises.

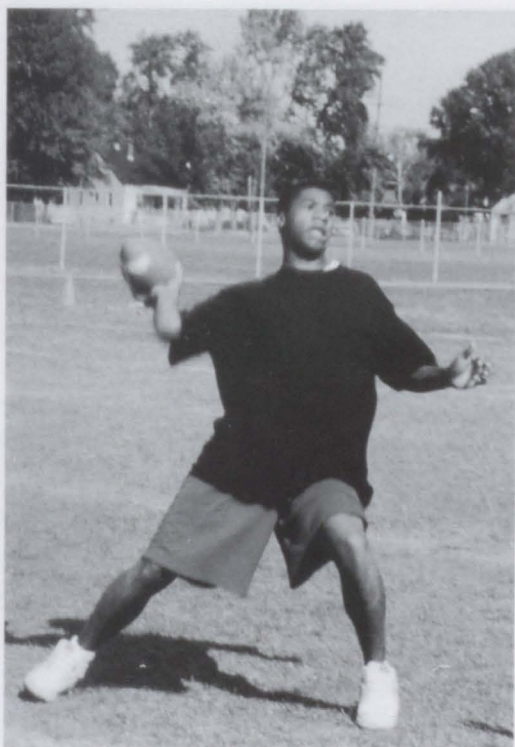


Avoiding other players, Alexander McAuley makes a mad dash for a touch down.

Mr. Kindle's new batch of freshmen anxiously await their turn to play tennis.



Running for a touchdown, Kevin Koschnitzke attempts to keep Ryan Hanel from getting the ball.



Preparing to propel the ball, Brandon Taylor gets into a pro-like stance.

Classes You Can Really "Live With"

Smoking kills thousands of people per day. This is one well-known fact that was covered more extensively in Health Class.

This year's group of students had positive comments to say about Health Class. A majority of students told us that they would take the class even if it weren't required. Jennifer Bradfield (06) stated, "Health is a fun class and you're free to say what you want, pertaining to our discussion." As a senior in the class, Kyle Dmytryshyn had more insight on why Health Class was beneficial. "A lot of kids don't realize it but this class answers a lot of questions we have. It lets us talk about subjects we might be confused or ashamed of."

The thing every teacher dreams of, having students use what they learned in the classroom and apply it to everyday life, is relevant in Health Class. Learning about ways

to quit smoking helped some encourage friends to stop. Jordan Gutierrez even became confident in wanting to go home and tell her father "the bad effects smoking has on him." Discovering ways to resolve conflicts peacefully helped some reduce anxiety when dealing with peers.

A class walking hand in hand with Health is Physical Education. Students had differing views when asked if gym should be required or an elective option. Nicole Bartlett (07) stated, "I don't think it should be required if you're not interested in it." However, others thought that it should be required because of its positive effects. It is known that physical activity is good for your well-being, but what sometimes hides in the corner is its effects on your emotional well-being. Being active releases endorphins, which in turn, improves people's moods.

The yearbook representative Mr. Tony Noto sometimes visits the yearbook class to give a few pointers.



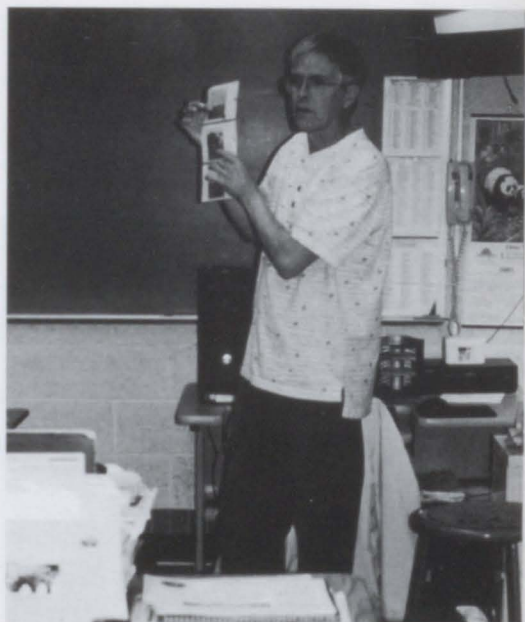
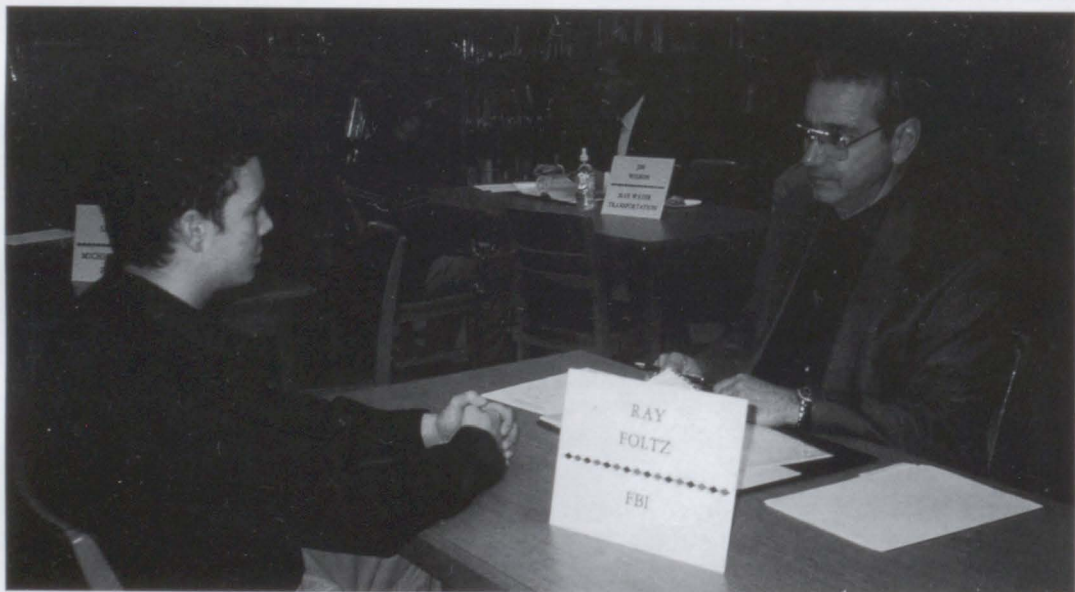
Concentrating hard, Jeff Hadwin from Port Huron Hospital looks through Renne Swinston's portfolio.

Nuclear Power sure isn't something to mess with, and who knows better than Jack Hills from the U.S. Navy.



A council of volunteers from St. Clair County Child Abuse and Neglect Council talks about sexual

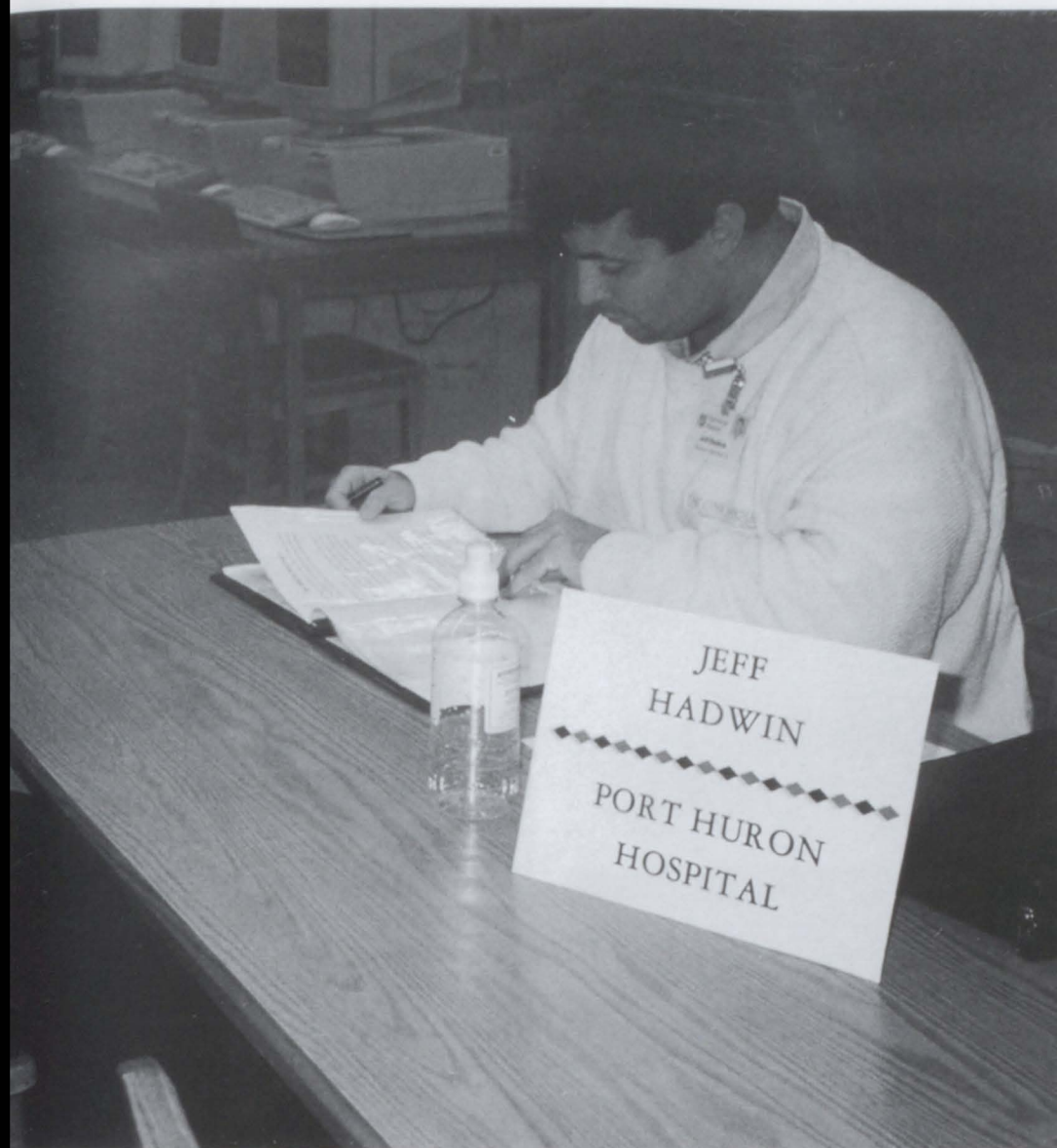
harassment in Mr. Gilbert's health class. This is an important and serious subject.



Jim Esch shares his experience in the Vietnam War with Mrs. Doyle's U.S. History class. He does such a great job that he gets invited to come back.

Wouldn't it be cool to be in the FBI? James Watson talks with Mr. Foltz about it on Portfolio Day. Maybe James will take up that career in the future.

Sean Bomberly of the U.S. Marines talks with Tasha Lawsen during her lunch period. What a great source of information Sean must be.



Unfamiliar Faces

Once in a while teachers get a break from their students, a chance to relax while guest speakers get the privilege of educating their class. Students receive very good information this way considering these people talk about something related to their profession. They are invited to speak on topics from hygiene to careers.

The major chance for seniors to talk about their careers was on Portfolio Day. This was a day when business professionals were invited to come to the Media Center. This gave the seniors an opportunity to present their accomplishments in a professional way to a possible future employer. These business professionals critiqued the students' portfolios and gave them tips on how to improve their presentation style.

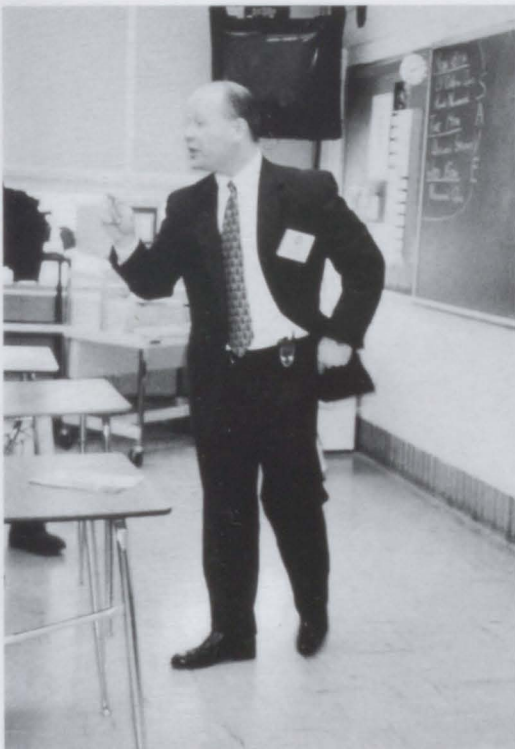
Recruiters from different colleges also visited the CRC to give information to students

desiring to continue their education. By doing this, students got news about classes and university specialties.

Another set of speakers represented branches of the military for students seeking to become sailors, soldiers, or pilots. Not only did they set up in lunch but they also visited classrooms.

Sometimes history teachers brought in people with experience on the topic they were discussing. It's much easier to listen to a speaker who knows what they are talking about than to read a book that may be hard to understand. Seeing an unfamiliar face in the classroom caught students attention, and sparked their interest.

Next time you have a guest speaker in your classroom, thank them for making your future possible, and remember their advice is coming from an expert.



Giving great advice on jobs and careers, Mark Heaton from Baker College visits Mr. Curley's POD class.

During Mr. Terry Beasley's guitar class, Scott Graham (05) looks over his music in order to play the notes correctly.



At the Christmas Assembly Mr. Terry Beasley's Women's Ensemble performed their version of "The 12 Days of Christmas."



As first year choir director to PHHS, Mr. Terry Beasley displays his musical ability by playing the piano.



David Tesnovich (04) plays the guitar in the hallway during his free time at school. He also

participates in Mr. Terry Beasley's newly introduced guitar program.

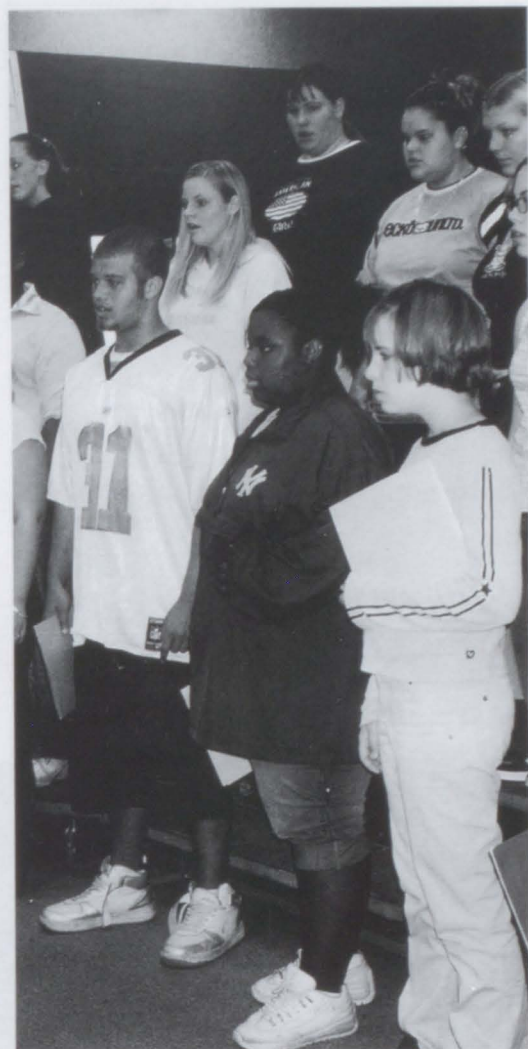


Brittany Johnson (07), and Erica Ashton (07) waiting to sing the Processional the the Candle light concert.

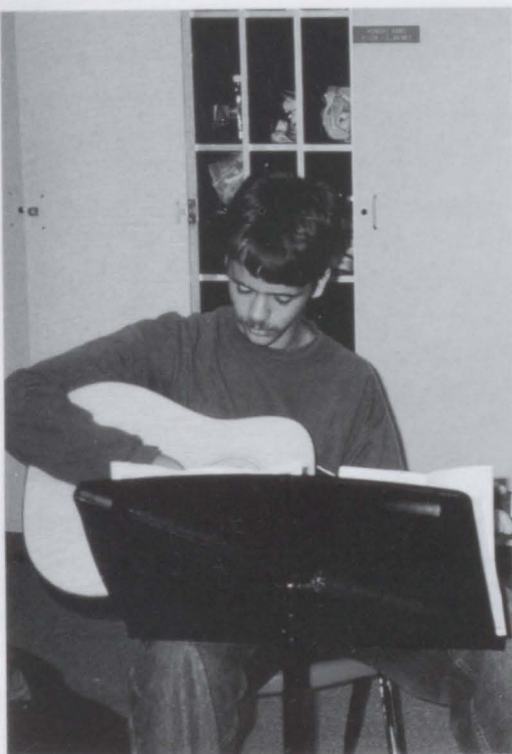
Kendra Willis, Nicole Ledsworth, Celestina Munoz, Latara Dottery, Tiphani Schram, Stephanie Baldwin, Marieluise Schepmann, Ashley Recker, Nichole Hildebrand, Stephanie Martindale, and Brianna McDougal.



Vocal Theory class members Sabrina Gregory, Brittany Johnson, Casey Finch, Nicholas Brown, and Jasmine Snipes doing warm-ups.



Revamped Program



During Mr. Terry Beasley's guitar class Dario Vlacic (04) displays his understanding of the music he was given to practice.

It is never easy to adjust to change. Just ask the Women's Ensemble and Vocal Theory classes. After hearing the news that Mrs. Manuilow was moving to Arizona to be closer to her family, it seemed almost impossible to find the right person to follow in the footsteps of a wonderful, well respected teacher. First year choir director to PHHS Mr. Terry Beasley had big shoes to fill.

With a strong understanding of music, Mr. Terry Beasley not only brought his vocal ability, but also his knowledge of the guitar to provide students with the new opportunity to learn basic skills for playing. Students become familiar with pitches and rhythms in the context of key and time signatures. Terminology was also necessary in music score.

This year a major change occurred. The combined choirs from PHHS and Port Huron Northern High School were separated

in anticipation of the two district performing arts auditoriums. The parting of the two schools caused changes for both Vocal Theory and Women's Ensemble classes. For instance, the Women's Ensemble had to get a new uniform for concert and sell the old ones to Northern. They also had to get a new piece of jewelry to go with the dresses for their performances.

In order to raise enough money to purchase the new uniforms, the Women's Ensemble class had to participate in fundraisers, such as selling fruit and starting the Meijer Rewards Program.

Mr. Terry Beasley devoted time to the students in order to teach them how to read music correctly. He also made time to meet with the students one-on-one to provide them with extra help before school, during lunch and after school. Unlikely as it seemed at first, the "shoes" were a perfect fit.

For his second hour Drawing 1 class, Kord Semrow (06) creates an outline of a live-model for his sketching project.



Top row: Sara Schambre, Duncan Bowsman, Cody Varty, Sharlene Hillock, Aaron Ray, Samantha Baird, Garth Benedict, Lacey Sterosky, Stephanie Pond, Middle: Joshua Harper, Alfred Kester, Danielle Miller, Rebecca Hintz, Felicia Arnold, Bottom: Kristi Raymo, Ginine Plonkey, Heather Houston, Ashley McClellan, Baby Douglas, Allen Chitwood, Natalie Edington, Allison Bublitz, Jennifer Byers.

Instructor Mr. Scott Magneson shows the class what a two minute outline and drawing should look like.



While McKenzie Bade (07) keeps as still as possible so that the white make-up does not get

into her hair, Melissa Tillery (05) does her make-up for performing arts class.



Molding to perfection, as Katianne Schambre (06) and Trisha VanSlyke (07) put their final touches on their sculptures.

Oh, the confusion. The performing arts class sorts through colors trying to find the perfect one for their face painting participants.



Here comes the hero Odysseus to save the day. Played by Cody Varty (04), as he tries to talk the Cyclops into not eating him and his men.



During sixth hour Ceramics, Chelsea DeVooght (04) sculpts a head to paint it and make it look life-like.

The Fine Arts of Expression

It's a fine idea--give the creative students some avenues for self expression. Classes like Drawing, Painting, Ceramics, and Performing Arts addressed the need.

Hard work and practice provided the Performing Arts Class' students with the necessary skills to put on their play, *The Odyssey*. Mrs. Maryann Foxlee stated, "It was a great play and the students worked very hard on it and it came out to be a very big success."

"I enjoyed this play," stated Sharlene Hillock (05), "it was a lot of fun working with everyone and pulling it all together for one day and showing other students in the school how a play is put on."

Face painting in drama was done to help the make-up artists by providing hands-on experience. The make-up artists only had one chance to perfect their skills when it came

time for the play.

The art classes had their hands-on experience with sculpting, drawing and painting that had to be completed by the time the semester was over.

Throughout the years at PH students took a variety of art classes adding more experience. Amy Catanzaro (06) stated, "I would like to take more classes like drawing 3/4 so that I can express myself in my drawings and get better and better. Some people always talk about how bad they are, but once they get into the class and start drawing they get it and they can become pretty good as they start enjoying to draw." Amy also had a drawing in the showcase, it was a horse and a wolf. So when it comes time to discover the creative side of school, look at the Performing Arts and Creative Arts classes offered at PHHS.

Driving to Succeed

Many students chose to drive toward success by becoming members of one of the numerous organizations and after-school activities that Port Huron High School had to offer.

Some of the organizations, such as Business Professionals of America (BPA), newspaper (The Lighthouse), Yearbook, and Young Educators of Society (YES Club), allowed students to accelerate into their future careers by teaching the basics and allowing for improvement on necessary skills. The Quiz Bowl team focused on what they already knew.

Aside from the more educational and academic groups, physically active organizations such as Drama Club, the Equestrians, band, bowling, choir and Thunderbirds were available to students with a desire to perform or compete, being constantly active. The Thunderbirds danced during football games and competitions, while the Drama Club was able to perform two different plays this school year, *Oliver* and *The Wizard of Oz*.

For students with a thirst for leadership, Student Council and the National Honor Society (NHS) were available. Many of the students who joined these two organizations sought to improve their people-skills as well as to represent their school with honor and pride. The National Honor Society is a long running program that provided its members with skills that would eventually help them in college activities. NHS also allowed members to use some of their time to do volunteer work.

Each organization is unique and important in its own way, but all have one thing in common: to essentially drive students to succeed.



Somewhere over the rainbow is a group singing, well somewhere in Port Huron High there are choir members who are in groups like Vocal Theory and Women's Ensemble, other singers travel to PHN.



Some with wigs and others in animal masks, the Drama Club is ready for dress up time and geared to perform during *A Night Of One Acts* at the community college.

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After receiving their PH letter and being acknowledged at the Honors Assembly in the fall, juniors Jasen Tippie, Aaron Grattan, Christopher Roberts and Kameel Stanley enjoy each other's company for

refreshments in the Media Center. Later in the year, second and third year members who held a 3.3 GPA were selected to join the National Honor Society and attend the new inductee party in the library.



Piling and piling on the chairs until they reach twenty-one, the drumline members of the BRMM gathers for a little bit of fun and relaxation after the Winter Holiday Assembly in the band room.

Head Photographer Jeanne Shepley organizes the new photos before handing them out to their specific sections.



Researching for her float spread Hannah Zegelian takes facts from past yearbooks to add a little flavor to her copy.

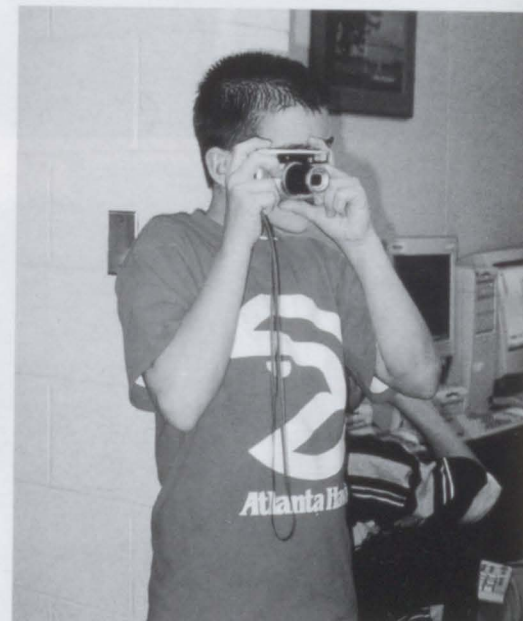
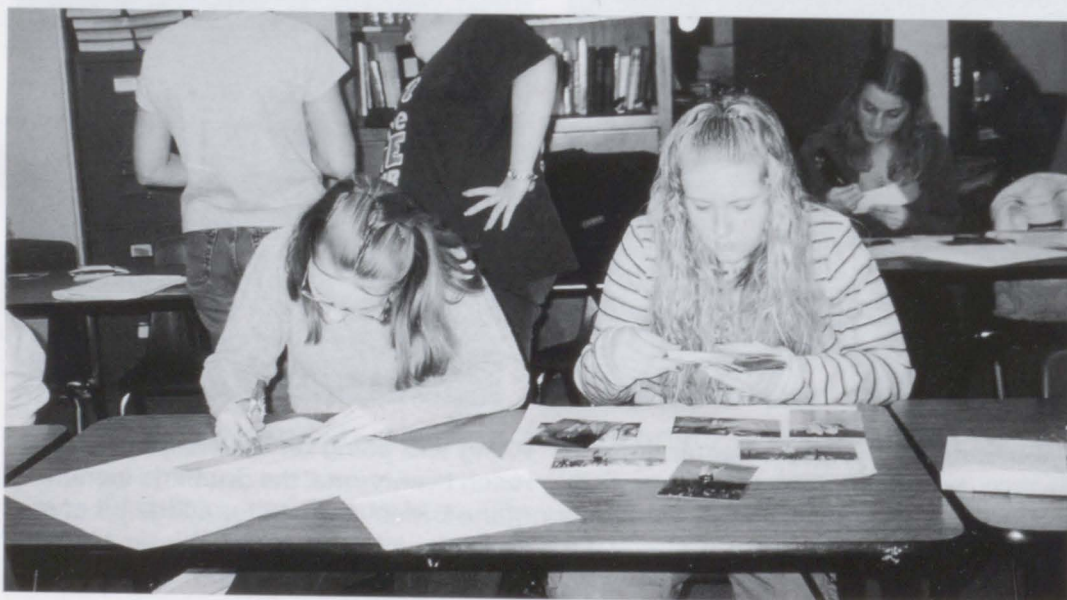


Second year staff member Rachel Chisholm makes final corrections to her Cross Country spread before turning it in for editing.



Sports Editor Benjamin Crackel finalizes his Girls' Basketball spread to send on the second deadline.

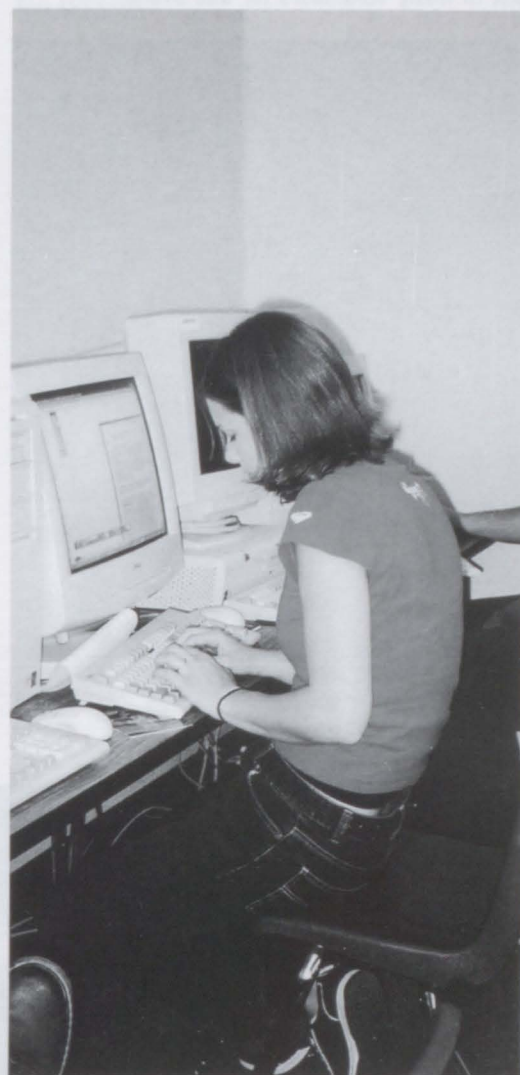
Along with multiple sports spreads, Ben also completed the Big Red Marching Machine spread.



Shooting pictures for the Yearbook spread, first year staff member, Joshua Klaas, concentrates on taking the perfect picture.

Working on the Boys' Golf spread Camille Downey and Jennifer Moretz sort through their pictures and finish designing their layout.

First year Staff Member Danielle Tuttle types her Fall Cheerleading body copy onto the computer for the second deadline.



Theme Scheme

If the theme fits, wear it! That is exactly how the Yearbook Staff ended up choosing the 2004 theme, "Essentially Driven". Not only does the phrase emphasize the effort many students exhibit for class work, sports, and clubs, but it also focuses on an obvious set of external events.

Entering high school, normal students have the itch to be able to drive to school and show off their rides. To support their cars these students had to get jobs to pay for insurance, gas, maintenance, and everything else that comes with owning a vehicle. Taking on jobs to pay for their automobiles showed an amount of drive that linked to another element of this year's theme.

With the construction of the Performing Arts Center the school had to add an extra parking lot to make up for the lost spaces in the main lot. This made driving to

and leaving school even more difficult than in the years prior to the addition.

Aside from the construction taking place at school, it was a sure bet that wherever students traveled they were apt to run into those repulsive orange barrels. Construction throughout town amplified the pressures of getting to and from school, clubs, sports, or work.

This year's vertical licenses for under age drivers and increased cost of getting a license underlined two more reasons why the theme was appropriate for 2004.

Due to increased contract and photography costs staff members were driven to hold an extra fundraiser before the holidays. The class sold total of 322 items, raising \$1,250.00 dollars to help pay for the production of the book, end of the year awards, and the yearbook scholarship.

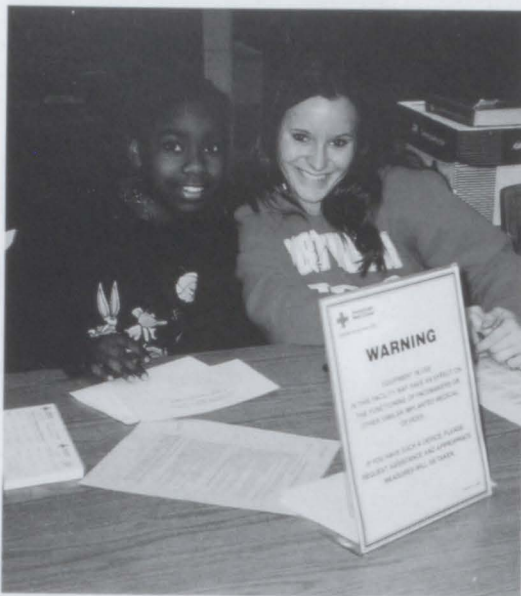


Double checking the records, Ads Manager Kariann Radatz checks over who has paid for their yearbook ads.

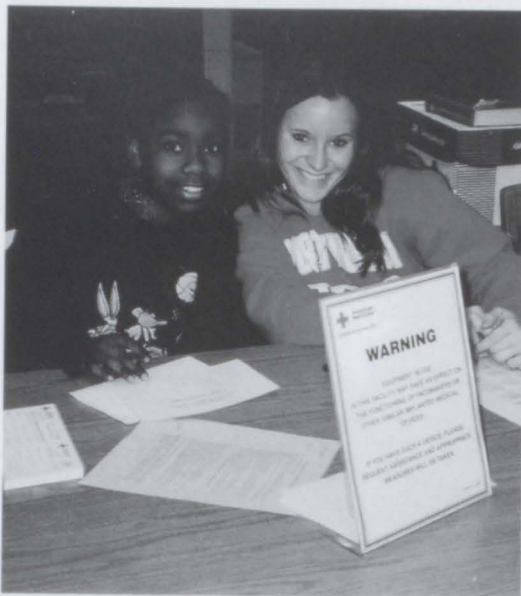
Victoria Castillo (05) sorts and labels the necessary supplies for the September Blood Drive. She was one of many volunteers for this event.



Tracy Delano (04) squeezes the towel to increase the blood flow. After giving blood juice and cookies are offered to donors to restore blood sugar levels.



Representative Kameel Stanley (05) and Parliamentarian Valene Herber (04) register the students for the December Blood Drive.



Enjoying their pizza, Rebecca Walsh (04) and Col'leon Goings (04) take a break from decorating

the gym and hallways for the Homecoming Dance. Decorating began after the Homecoming game.

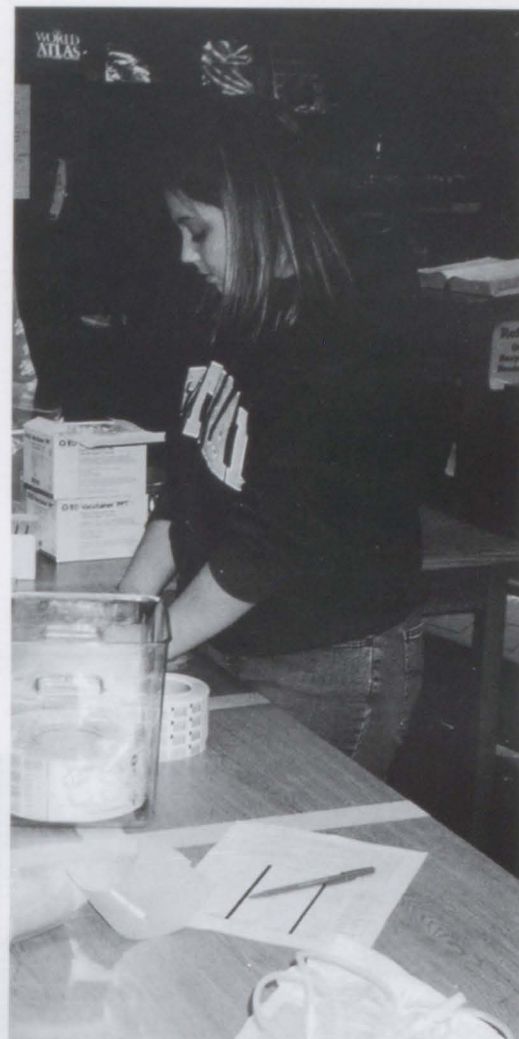


Jamie Klass (07) flowers tissue paper on a piece of cardboard to make a leaf for a tree. The trees symbolized the many parks in Paris.

The 2003-2004 Port Huron High School Student Council consisted of forty-four representatives, including seven officers.



Placing barcodes on the blood kits Elecia Miller (05) pays close attention to where she is placing the stickers.



Making it a team effort, Bethany Ross (04), Ms. Kris Pettengill and Mrs. Chris Hendrickson attach strings to the balloons to be set up in the gym.

We've Got Spirit!

It all boils down to spirit -- the spirit to organize for peers, and the spirit to help the community.

Student Council members spent countless hours organizing events for their peers, such as Spirit Week, Homecoming and Spring Spectacular. Some tasks involved getting a D.J., Planning refreshments, picking out and setting up decorations, along with organizing ticket sales and securing community leaders for judging floats.

Members also participated in several charity events throughout the academic school year, including; Red Cross Blood Drive, Canned Food Drive, QCountry 107 Community Roofsit for the Child Abuse and Neglect Council, Toys for Tots, Jail and Bail, and bell-ringing for the Salvation Army. This year's Canned Food Drive raised over one ton of food for the Salvation Army. Various members of Student Council spent a few hours of each

school day for one week collecting, sorting, and counting the ounces of food brought in by students to their third hour classes.

Adding a new spin, the Red Cross and Student Council held three blood drives this year instead of the usual two. The blood drives were held in September, December, and May giving students three opportunities to give the gift of life. Setting up in the Media Center at the crack of dawn, the Red Cross workers and Student Council volunteers spent the entire day providing support both physically and mentally to the donors. Some came to give but were rejected with appreciation. Blood donors experienced different reactions, from no noticeable physical change to dizziness and queeziness, but all felt a sense of satisfaction. "I tried to give blood, wasn't allowed because I was on an antibiotic, but I still had a sense of pride for trying to help," said Michael Mowinski (05)

Baritone players Chad Frasier (04) and Brandi Ribecky (06) try to keep warm during a third hour rehearsal at the football practice field.



The Big Red Marching Machine dances as the drumline plays "The Hey Song" at the Homecoming Game.



While spending the day at Eastern Michigan University, BRMM trumpet player William Veal (04) watches the football game.



Drumline members Kevin Bolek (06), Michael Lewis (05), and Cody Tuttle (05) play "The Fight

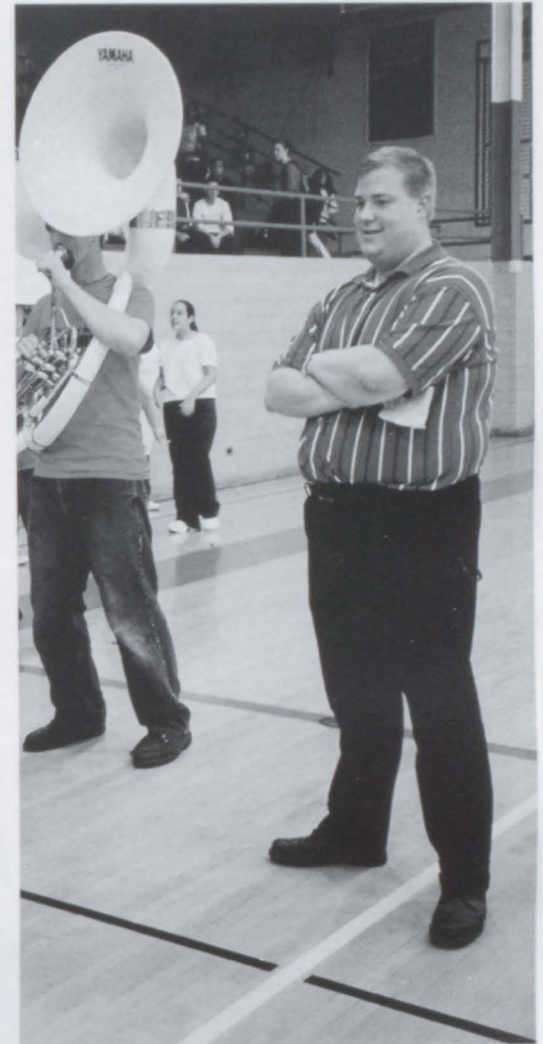
Song" after a P.H. touchdown during a home football game at Memorial Stadium.



BRMM member Rachel Kulman (04) received the title of Homecoming Queen, marking five straight years a BRMM member has been king or queen.

The senior members of the BRMM tie Drum Major Leslie Torello (04) to a tree outside of the band room after a Friday night football game.

Entering his sixth year as the BRMM director, Mr. Daniel Griffith oversees the band's performance at the Fall Sports Assembly.



A Night At the Movies

Neither rain, dark, nor snow can stop the Big Red Marching Machine from giving one great performance after another. It all started with Band Week, where the veteran and rookie members practiced basic marching techniques and learned the movements to the music that they played.

This year's show was a selection from various movie titles like *Indiana Jones*, *Jurassic Park*, *Star Wars*, and *Far and Away*. Fortunately for the BRMM, they were able to perform for their very first game (an improvement from last year, which cancelled the first performance because of lightning).

One of the biggest events of the marching season was the BRMM's trip to Eastern Michigan University, where they played a few selections with the Eastern Michigan Marching Band and 15 other marching bands from around the state.

Another important date was October 7, which saw the BRMM at Marysville High School for the MSBOA Marching Festival. They played three selections for the crowd of at least 250 people and received a "2" rating in the AA Class.

Six year director Mr. Daniel Griffith stated, "I'm not disappointed. I expected exactly what the judges were going to say. You also have to take into account that 46% of the band has never marched before, so I'm really pleased with the job we did." Junior Drum Major Richard Wisniewski said, "If you expect the best out of something, then you will receive anything but the best."

Another high point for the BRMM is the building of the new performing arts center. "I think it's going to really help our sound as a group. It's going to be great," commented sophomore Tiffany Hering.



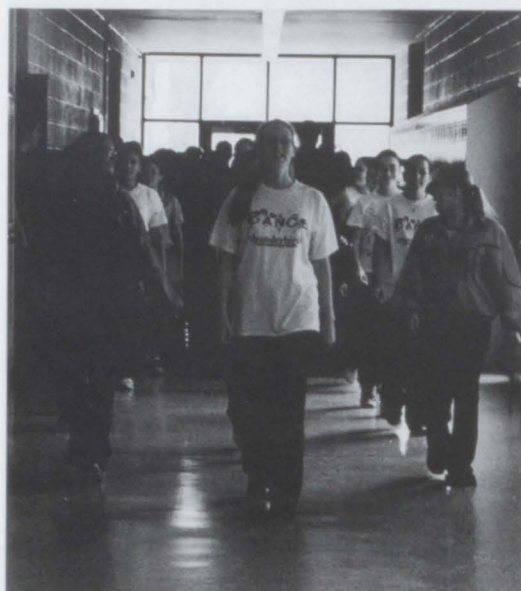
Trombone players Aaron Ray (04) and Kyle House (04) march with the rest of the Big Red Marching Machine at the Homecoming Parade.

Flag flying high, secretary Ashley Smith (06) performs to "Indiana Jones." This was their only dance with a flag.



Lined up with props in their hands to go onto the field, the PHHS Thunderbirds wait for their cue to begin.

Starting the Fall Sports Assembly off with a little parade through the halls, the team marches just in front of the BRMM.



Hanging out at the team Christmas party, Lindsey LaVere (05), Jolene Willis(06), and Lindsay

Drysdale (06), wait for the food and distribution of presents.



"Luke, I am your father," is a famous line from Star Wars, also famous was the title song. Dancers start their performance to the song.

Ready to go, the girls stand in attention waiting for the pre-pep assembly march through the halls. During each pep assembly the girls perform.



Captain Kariann Radatz(05) performs a solo at the PH/PHN football game to the title song of "Far and Away."



Sparkle and Attitude



At the football pre-game show, Lindsay Drysdale (06), Jolene Willis (06), Asst. Capt. Melinda Frappier (07), and Capt. Kariann Radatz (05) begin.

"We add a lot of spunk to all of our dances for our competitions," Secretary Ashley Smith (06) stated about the Port Huron High School Thunderbirds Dance and Drill Team. "Attitude and sparkle is just as important when performing as the performance itself," said Captain Kariann Radatz (05).

To become a member of the team, the girls had to try out in the spring of 2003 for the 2004 school year. That summer, the new members were allowed to perform for their first time with the team, in parades at Port Huron and Lexington.

As school started and the first leaves began to fall, the girls learned to use new props such as flags for the football half-time shows. "I enjoy football season because you get to perform in front of the whole school," commented Lindsey LaVere (05).

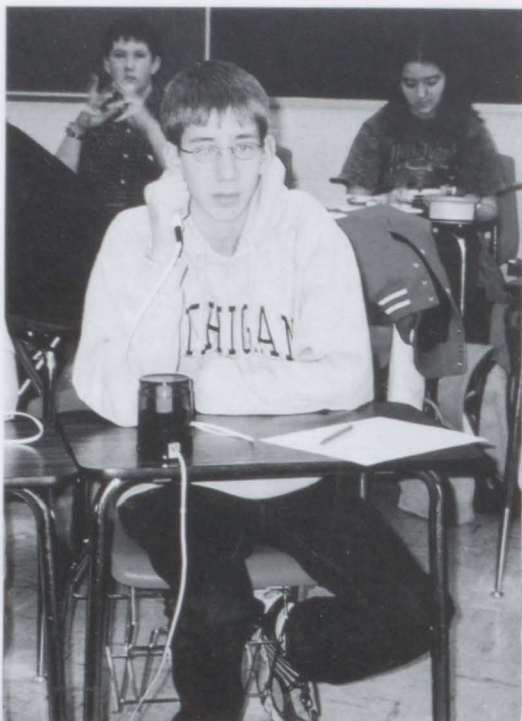
When the cold settled in for winter, the team began focusing on their competition

season. The first competition was hosted by Hazel Park High School. Their home competition, held in February, was their major fundraiser. When hosting the competition, the girls had to meet at the school at five o'clock in the morning to set up. Each of the classrooms had to be set up as changing rooms, and food had to be prepared to be sold throughout the day. The girls had to help in the cafeteria and run balloons to different dancers while preparing to perform.

The Thunderbirds performed throughout the city in parades, football games, shows and competitions. The team practiced for three hours every Monday and Thursday and on some Saturdays for four hours.

The team got together more than just at practice. In September, the team had a party to help promote team bonding. They also joined the BRMM for a week in August for band week to learn formations of the fall.

While practicing for competitions Bradley Prochazka (06) sounds his buzzer to let everyone know he would like to answer the question.



At an after school meeting, Caitlin Lyons (06), William Warsinski (06), Heather Leslie (04), and Dana Zaharichuk (04) prepare for competition.

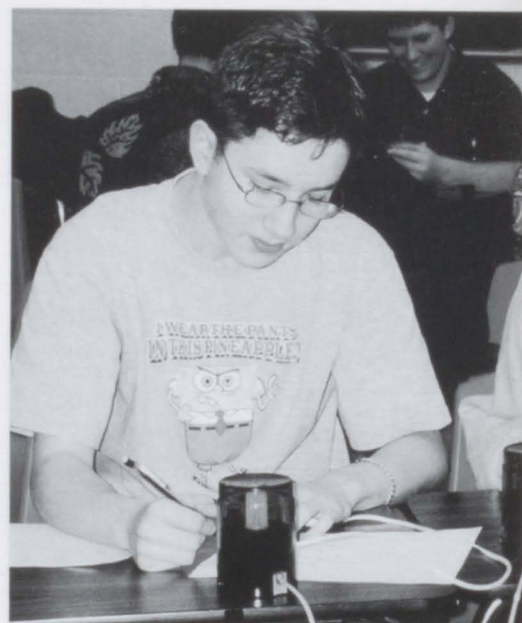


Varsity Quiz Bowl advisor Mr. William Doyle quizzes members to provide them with the experience necessary for future events.



Richard Raymond (06), Jeffery Spencer (06), Ashley Dionne (05), and Colleen Hudson (06) wait

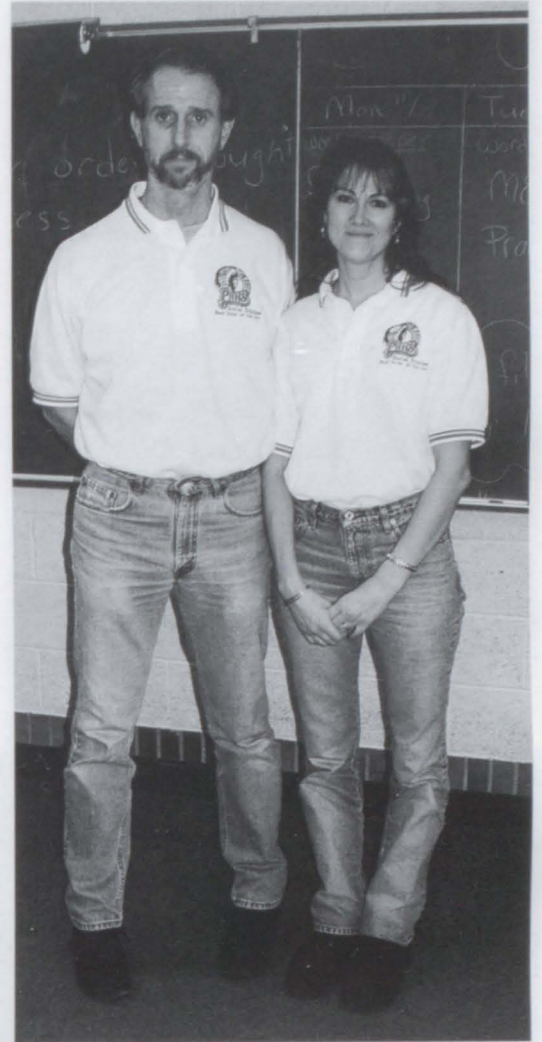
for an opportunity to challenge their thinking skills at a team practice.



Adam Mollan (06) finds a solution for the question that was asked during a Quiz Bowl competition.

Kyle House (04), and Duncan Bowsman (04) actively participate at an after school Quiz Bowl practice.

Quiz Bowl advisors Mr. William Doyle and his wife Mrs. Betty Doyle take a break from an after school practice.



Mental Challenge

Looking for something to challenge your thinking skills and competitive ability? Then Quiz Bowl may be just the right thing to spark an interest, and fulfill the desire to be not only socially but academically involved as well. This year there were twenty-five members that met for after school practices and worked hard to excel at competitions.

Mrs. Betty Doyle, the Junior Varsity advisor for the Quiz Bowl team stated, "We have a lot of fun clowning around at practices, but the thrill is at the competitions and watching how amazing the kids can be."

Quiz Bowl team members met as often as possible after school to get prepared for their competitions. Mrs. Betty Doyle did not work alone; she had help from her husband Mr. William Doyle, who coached the Varsity Quiz Bowl team.

First year Junior Varsity team member Brady Owens (06) commented on

why he joined the team, "I'm a geek, and this is better than sports."

In order to remain an active member on the Quiz Bowl team the student had to maintain at least a "C" average in all classes. Also, the student could not receive any out of school punishment.

Matthew Hoffman (05) also a first year member of the Junior Varsity team shared his thoughts on how being an active member of the Quiz Bowl team will benefit him in the future when he stated, "I will have more information stored in my head than I do now."

Mr. William Doyle became the Varsity Quiz Bowl advisor fourteen years ago. His wife Mrs. Betty Doyle joined him seven years later, and has been assisting him with coaching the student members to prepare them for competitions. Mrs. Betty Doyle said, "It's an honor to work with such great students year after year."



During an after school Quiz Bowl practice Colleen Hudson (06) waits for a question she can answer to sound her buzzer.

Trying to persuade students to audition for her play, Valene Herber gives a brief summary of her play for *The Night of One Acts*.



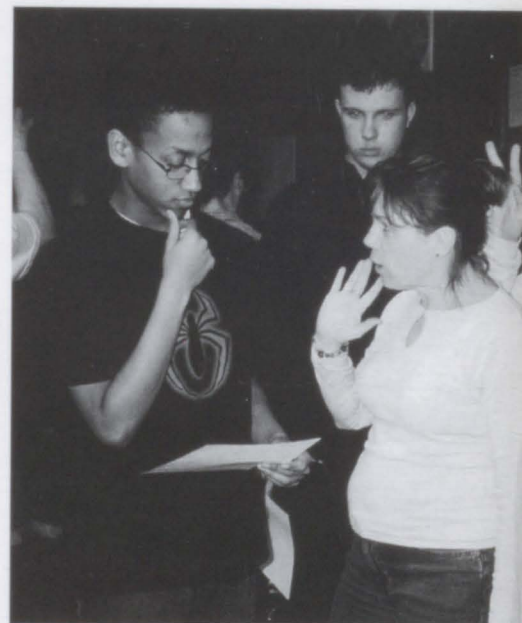
The backstage crew assembles for a picture after *The Night of One Acts*. Without them, the production wouldn't be as orderly.

A group of students gather to talk and have a good time during a December Wednesday meeting.



Standing on stage, James Holmes (04) hands out audition sheets to those students trying out for

his play. It is a chance for those new to the Drama Club to learn the ropes of working backstage.



Micki Lepla explains to Aaron Ray (04) and Robert Cowper (05) how to fill out an audition form correctly.

Kati Crane, Jeremie Brettin, Tasha Lawson-Smith and Shadilea Johnson kick back and relax after *The Night of One Acts* production.

"Shuty Upy" yells Micki Lepla, the Drama Club Director. She explains to the members what the production The Wizard of Oz will entail.



Two Thumbs Up

It's Wednesday afternoon. Muffled sounds come from the drama room. Suddenly, a burst of laughter erupts.

It's the weekly Drama Club meeting, held to discuss events, fundraisers, and upcoming productions. At the beginning of the year, students who attended the meetings were given a chance to come out of their shell and interact through acting games including "Whatcha Doin'?", "West Side Story," and combat games which taught them how to act like they are fighting on stage.

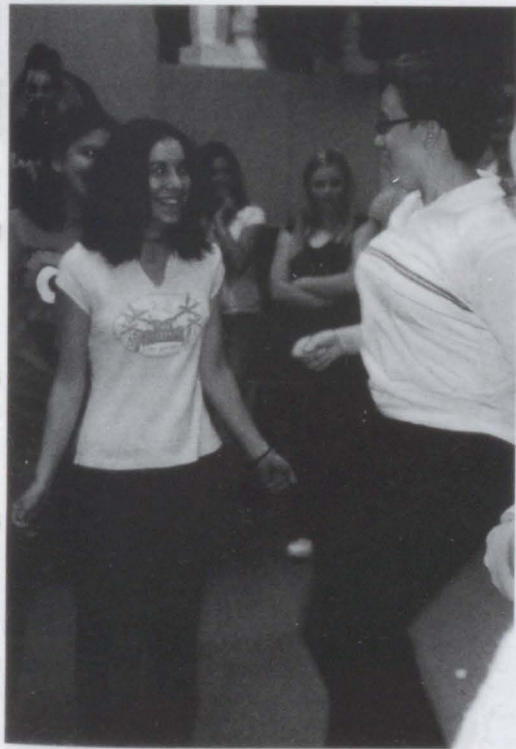
The people on stage delivered great performances, but their performance wouldn't have appeared as smooth without the assistance of backstage crew members. Backstage work included the set-up of props, lighting technicians, and the applying of one's make up and perfecting one's hair.

Many elements attracted people to

the Drama Club like the ability to be yourself AND someone else. Members were overwhelmingly glad for the friends they had made. Tonya Brockitt (06) stated that, "Seeing people have a good time, on and off stage," was one of the most rewarding things about being part of the Drama Club.

Some students had experience. Bruce McFadden (06) said, "I've been in church plays since I was little." Many students were looking to the future and what role drama might play in their lives. Kevin Shurkey (06) has contemplated becoming a professional actor, "Because I love it. I look up to those such as Jim Carey and Robin Williams."

Whether they were looking for a chance to use their acting skills, wanted to help things run orderly by working backstage or wanted to hang out with friends, Drama Club met all those requirements.



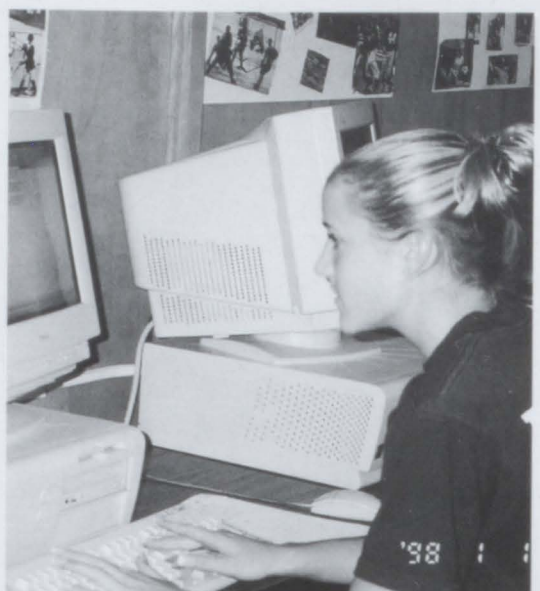
Brianna Chapman (06) and Jessika Olshove (04) join in a game of "Whatcha Doin'?" which involves acting out a task.

Thinking of her own articles to write about for the paper, junior Felicia Warner looks at a recent Times Herald for information on the community.



Offering her assistance, advisor Miss Elizabeth Brandt looks over Kelly Marson's (04) shoulders and helps her on the computer with an article.

Using her typing skills, sophomore and new team member Andrea Edgerton concentrates on writing her text for an article on the computer.



Enjoying some free time during class, Editor and third year member Sarah Steele (05) joins advisor

Miss Elizabeth Brandt for a break and giggle about what's on the laptop screen.

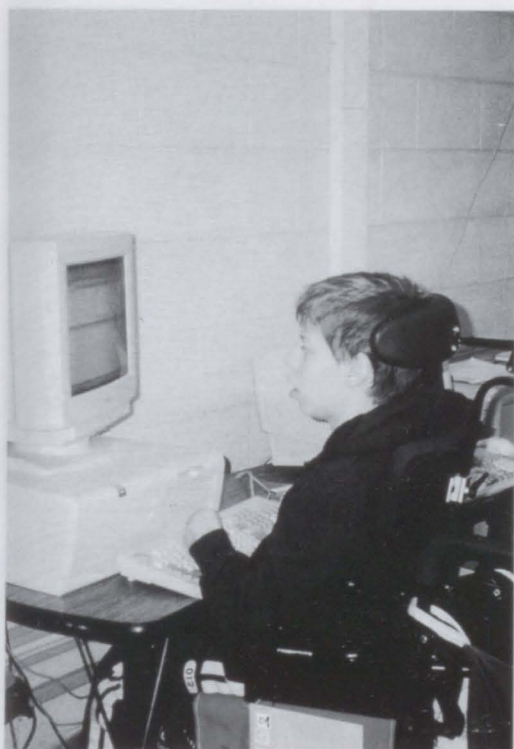
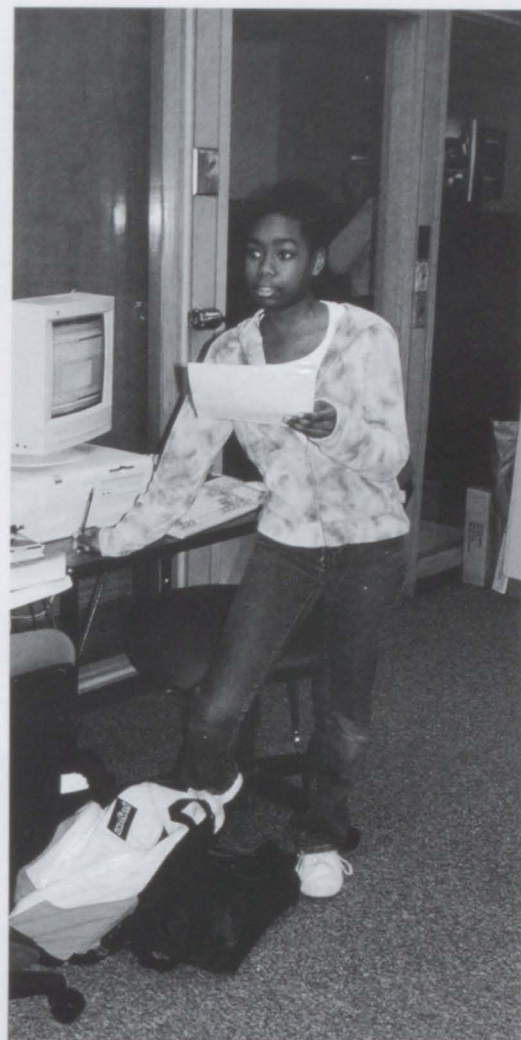


Talking while they work, Abby McIntyre (04) and foreign exchange student Julie Larsen (04) cut out recent articles about the city.

Adding a new bundle of students, The Lighthouse staff doubled in size from twelve to twenty-four since the previous school year.



Looking out at the classroom, assistant editor Kameel Stanley (05) is ready to help the new and old members.



Ready to add his own style, first year member Christopher Bowsman (04) starts to write a mock article before his published one.

A New Bundle

Bigger and better, that's what The Lighthouse wanted to achieve. With a larger staff, a total of twelve extra students joined; the class wanted to improve their format, articles and pictures. "Each year we hope to get better. This year we hope to improve; we would like to add more articles of interest, more pictures sideboards, etc. Sarah Steele, editor and Kameel Stanley, assistant editor, have been doing an amazing job," stated advisor, Miss Elizabeth Brandt.

Even though The Lighthouse tried to cover everything, one topic the staff felt they could improve on was sports. Members thought that with more articles about sports, more papers could be sold.

What else could be better than seeing new articles in the paper? "An advice column would be a neat addition," senior Ronald Sullivan stated. The newspaper would add a new flavor for pleasing and assisting their

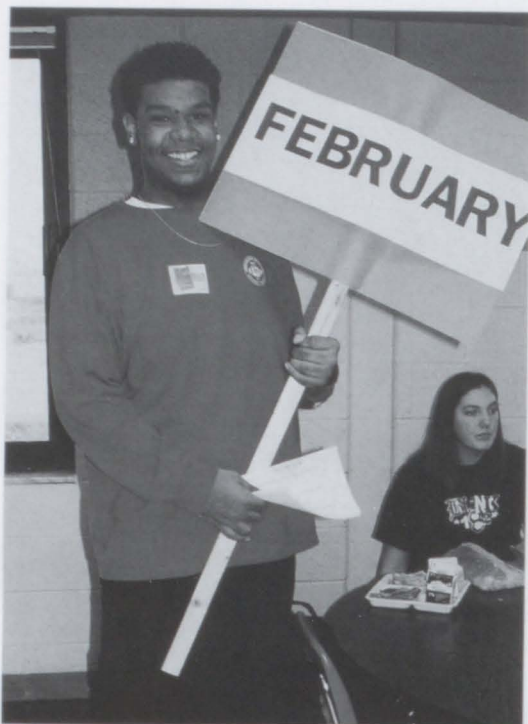
audience. For those funny students out there, Aaron Ray (12) wanted to add comics to the paper.

Cassie Rosseau (11) wanted to touch on more personal subjects dealing with self-image and eating disorders. She wrote an article published in the first issue that hit the stand, November 11, 2003 called "Mirror, Mirror."

Aside from improving, the staff wanted one important thing--respect. The class wanted to be able to raise enough money to actually produce more than a few issues throughout the year and get the respect they deserved from the student body.

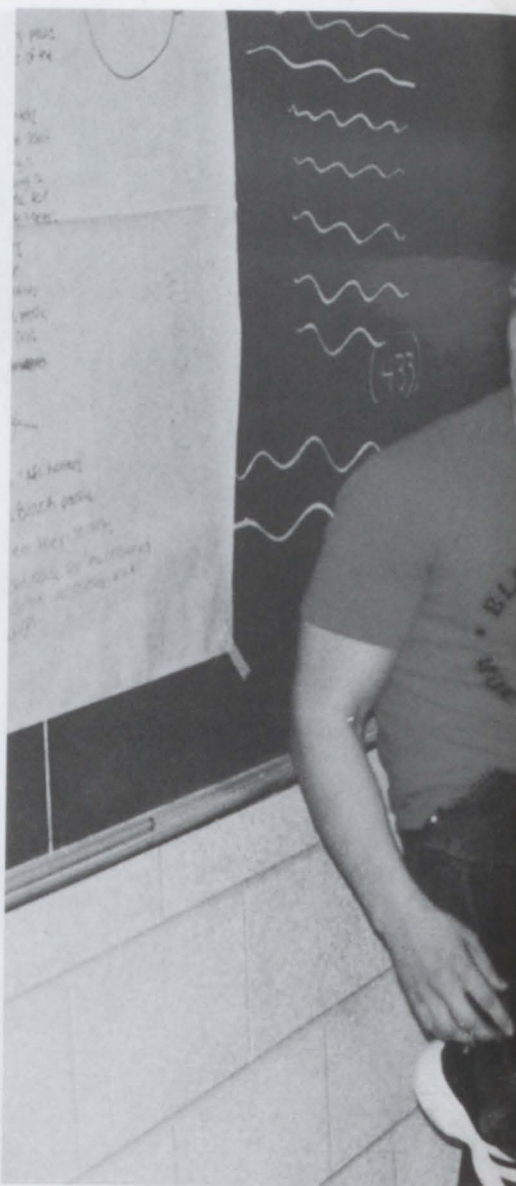
With the bigger bundle of students, The Lighthouse staff were able to publish more intriguing articles. The members at the end were able to put the new volume of the year on the shelf, believing it to be the best set of editions yet.

During Mix It Up Day Col'leon Goings (04) called fellow students with birthdays in February to have a seat. Students sat at tables featuring their birth month.



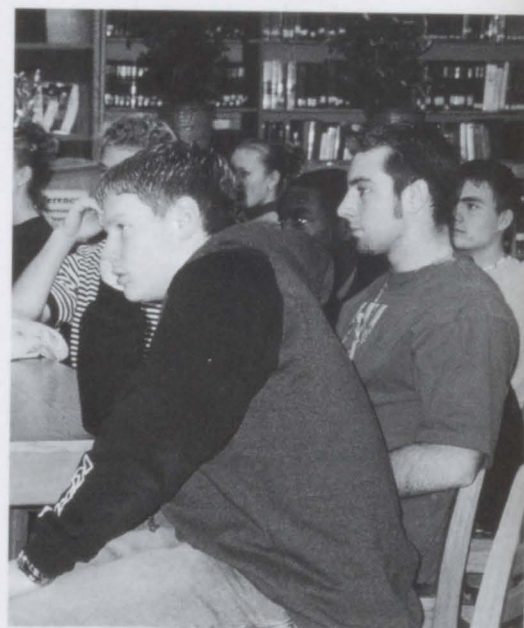
Double captain and senior Daniel Hendrickson, presents his group project in A.P. English. Hendrickson is captain for both wrestling and track this year.

Captains Club advisor Mr. Ken Semlesberger explains the qualities of a captain. He stressed being a good leader, on and off the field and the importance of working hard as a team.



Golf Captains Stephanie Zech (05) and Leah Peltz (05) view the inspirational video on qualities and responsibilities of captains. Along with the video

Mr. Semlesberger did a lecture. He also encouraged captains to get more involved as a team in the community by doing something nice voluntarily.



Seniors Aaron Hinkley and Ryan Murphy sit in on the first Captains Club meeting of the school year.

Patricia Torrez (05), Justin Portis (04), and Sharena Scott (05) make pottery for a cultural experience, during Hispanic celebration month.



Culture Club advisors, Ms. Andrea Malachi, and Mrs. Renee Hinkley oversee the student body's participation in Mix It Up Day. Ms. Malachi claimed the participation was better than she expected.



Di'Mond Davis sits with Nicholle Ingles during lunch for Mix It Up Day. Davis is a member of Culture Club and supporter of the activity.

e⁴ Yourself!

Culture Club and **Captains Club** are the newest organizations to hit the PH charts.

What arose when 28 students combined to represent the school's athletes? A Captain's Club, of course! The "ingredients" that make up a captain: "More than an ounce of talent, a cupful of determination, a quart of leadership, then empty a jar of responsibility into the mix. Add years of being the "under(age)dog" and handfuls of self-confidence when finally at the top. *Mix well and watch them grow.

Why were they chosen as captains? "I guess they saw something special in me," claimed Ryan Murphy (04).

The general consensus was a feeling of honor and privilege. Mr. Semlesberger created the club so the captains could meet each other and learn leadership skills.

To get pumped up before a game

captains gave short and sweet pep talks like "have fun and play hard."

Many people, many cultures, one school. Students come from all different backgrounds and get united through the Culture Club. The club members got together and celebrated different ways of life including Deaf and Disability Awareness months.

Every month the students do activities to get the school involved on learning about different backgrounds. In November the students got involved with Mix It Up Day. This was a national event which encouraged students to sit at tables with others sharing their birth month, to meet and exchange words with new and different people.

To get any more information students will just have to see for themselves on these newest additions to our organizations. Both these clubs have only been around two years.

Using their leisure time to bowl, almost thirty Port Huron High students gather at the Blue Water Bowl on Thursdays. For three games of bowling,

it cost four dollars. At the end of the bowling season, which was made up of two parts, trophies were handed out to the bowlers.



Reviewing each others' scores, Brittany Shea (06), Tiffany Shea (07), and Eric Johnson (05) ponder ways of improving their totals for future matches.

Practicing at Blue Water Bowl, Staci Regulinski (06) sends her ball down the lane in attempt to knock down as many pins as possible.



During an after school practice at Blue Water Bowl, Charlie O'Dell (03) receives some friendly advice

from fellow bowler, Christopher Drew (04) on how to improve his strategy.

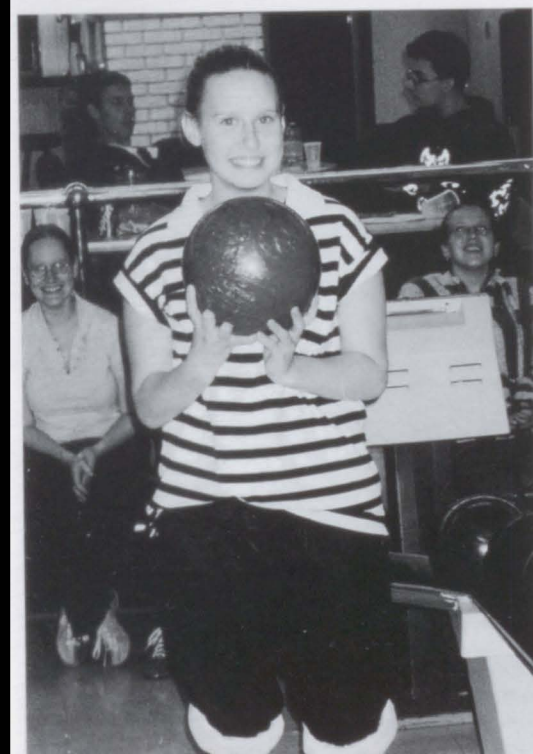


Lucas Ellick (07) looks around his shoulder while Sean Conger (06) throws his bowling ball down the lane.

Turning back to take one more look at the pins left standing after throwing his ball, Roy Gardner (06) realizes he could have knocked them down.



Rock n' Bowl



Before stepping onto the lane to bowl, Tiffany Shea (07) poses with the bowling ball that she uses.

Three strikes and you're in! After a long day of school, it was always nice to hang out, connect with new people and have fun. Thanks to science teacher Mr. Juan Hernandez, for the past three years PHHS students could do that. Once a week for a small fee of four dollars, any PHHS student could bowl three games at the nearby alley on Lapeer Road, Blue Water Bowl.

A bit of music and entertainment helped; sometimes some amusing things happened. "I was walking up to throw the ball and it slipped out of my hand and went towards the groups and not the pins. It was funny and very embarrassing," Tiffany Shea (07) said. As a freshman she joined the Bowling Club to meet new people.

While new students met new people, others like Stephen Fleury (06) and Jordan Frazer (06) joined to hang out with their friends. "I love bowling and it gives me something to

look forward to after school," Danny Williams (06) said.

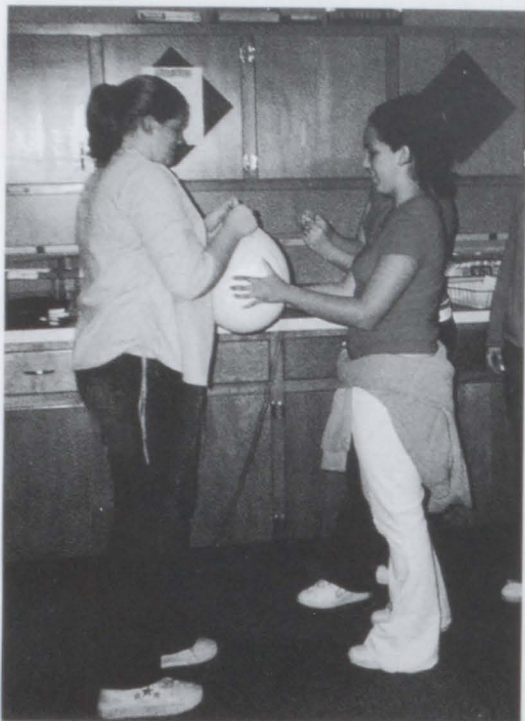
Bowling is different from all the other school sports. It was fun, relaxing and only a little competitive. Instead of having a coach telling the players what to do and how to play, bowling had a sponsor and the individuals didn't need any special skills.

Some students did play for competition and to enhance skills. Since he began bowling at the age of six sophomore Derek Cook bowled a 300 in a nine pin game, his first-ever perfect score.

The group enjoyed each others' company so much that they met at the bowling alley on December 11th for a grand finale pizza party and two more games of bowling to close out part one of the season.

Bowling continued for part two in January until March when trophies were awarded.

While preparing for the Homecoming Parade, Kimberly Bowman (04) and Amanda Robertson (04) tie off a balloon for their float.



Amanda Robertson (04), Amy Meddaugh (04), and Andrea Stebbins (04), represent BPA during the Homecoming Parade.

Amanda Robertson (04), Hollie Sharrow (04), and Kimberly Bowman (04) go over their work during their fourth hour Business Professionals class.



On Sweetest Day Jasen Tippie (05) distributed carnations for the B.P.A. annual fundraiser.

Jennifer Moretz (05) was one of the people to whom he delivered a flower.

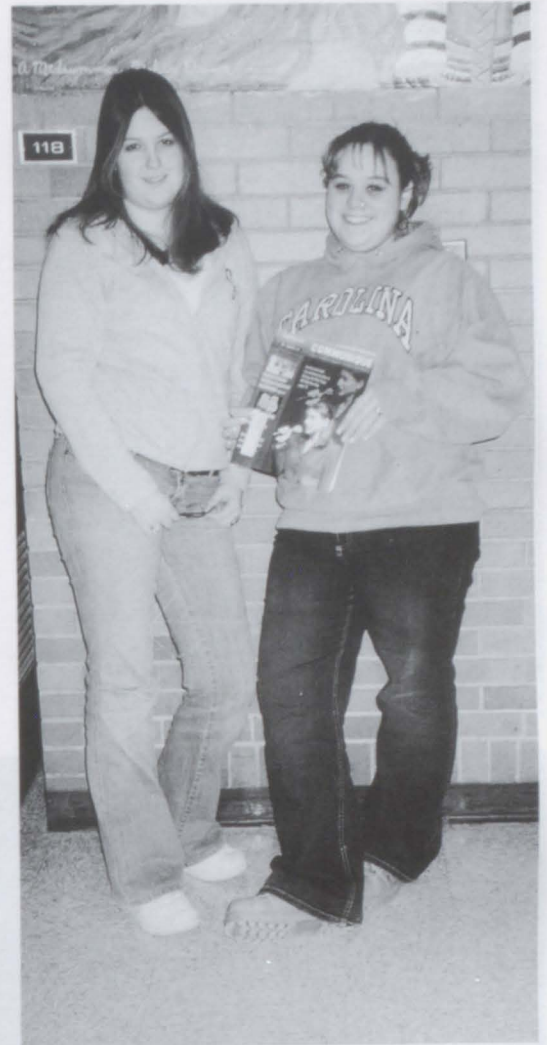


Jasen Tippie (05) reviews his work on the computer during his fourth hour Business Professionals class.

Jennifer Arnold (04) and Kimberly Bowman (04) wrap the carnations in tissue paper for their Sweetest Day flower sale.



BPA class members Jennifer Arnold (04), and Hollie Sharrow (04) flash the text book that they use for the class.



We Mean Business



Kristina Moshier (04) and Angela Goodman (04) review their work before submitting it to their Business Professionals of America Advisor.

Have you ever pondered the benefits of becoming a member of the Business Professionals of America? Mrs. Julie Krutsch explained, "BPA provides students with the opportunity to develop leadership skills, meet new friends and help out in the community."

BPA is a national organization that was designed to assist students in preparing for work in the business world. This group has played an active role in the lives of the Big Reds since 1983. For twenty years students have been given an opportunity to expand their knowledge of how the business world is directed and give them some kind of idea of what a business career entails, as well as providing students with experience in working with the public.

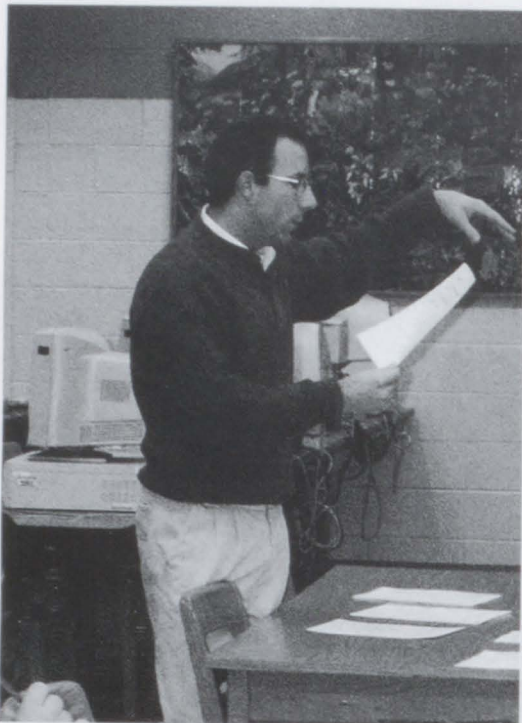
"Being with the Business Professionals of America gives you a really high self esteem and it also makes you feel like you are going to do something with your

life. BPA also gives you the opportunity to compete and show everyone what you are made of," Angela Goodman (04) commented.

Students must participate in fundraisers to earn the money that is needed for their December competition expenses. The students that score well at the regional competition will advance to the state or national finals. Members supported BPA's annual fundraiser by selling carnations for one dollar each to students at all three of the lunches for Sweetest Day. They also took the opportunity to decorate an organizational float in the Homecoming Parade. The purpose of getting involved with major school events was to get the word of BPA out.

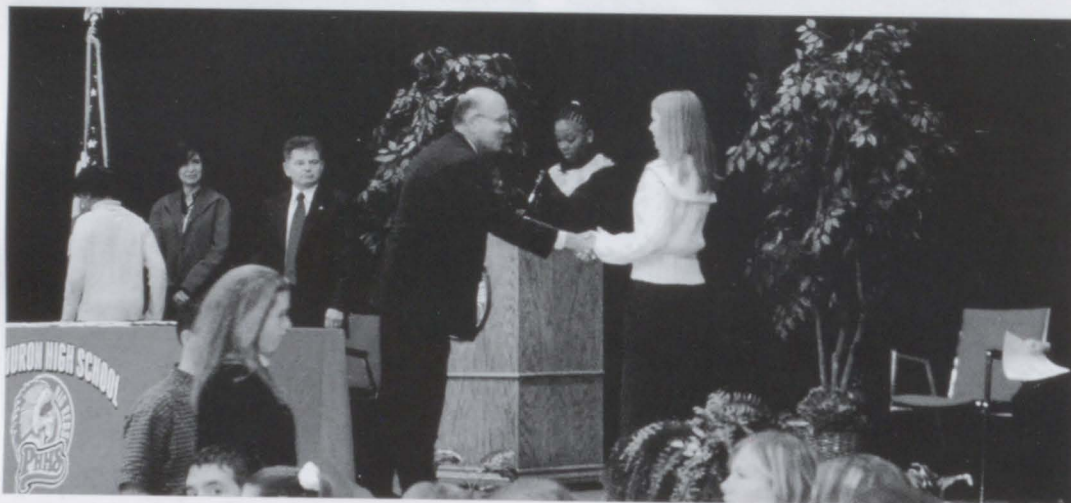
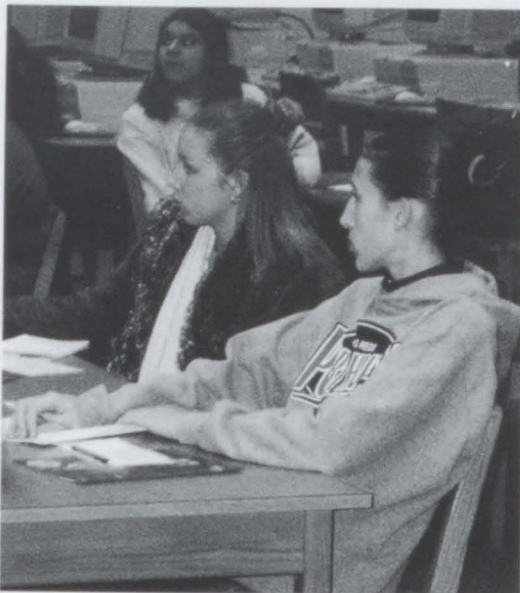
"I have encouraged some of my friends to join BPA because the people are nice and they are willing to work with you on things that can be used inside and outside of school," Kristina Moshier (04) commented.

Advisor Mr. Joe Wing informs NHS members of upcoming service point opportunities during a regular meeting. The members met on the second Thursday of every month in the Media Center.



NHS Historian Heather Leslie, President Aimee Carrothers, Vice President Courtney Robinson, and Secretary Jami Mehler conduct the meetings to give the members a chance to run things.

New inductees Laurie Bachler and Leigh Peltz take notes on upcoming events and service point opportunities. Each member was required to have five points by the end of the first semester.



Sophomore Chelsea Beeler is congratulated by Mr. Ron Wollen during the Cadlelight Ceremony.

Chelsea was recognized for her hard work, dedication and good grades for the Honors Award.

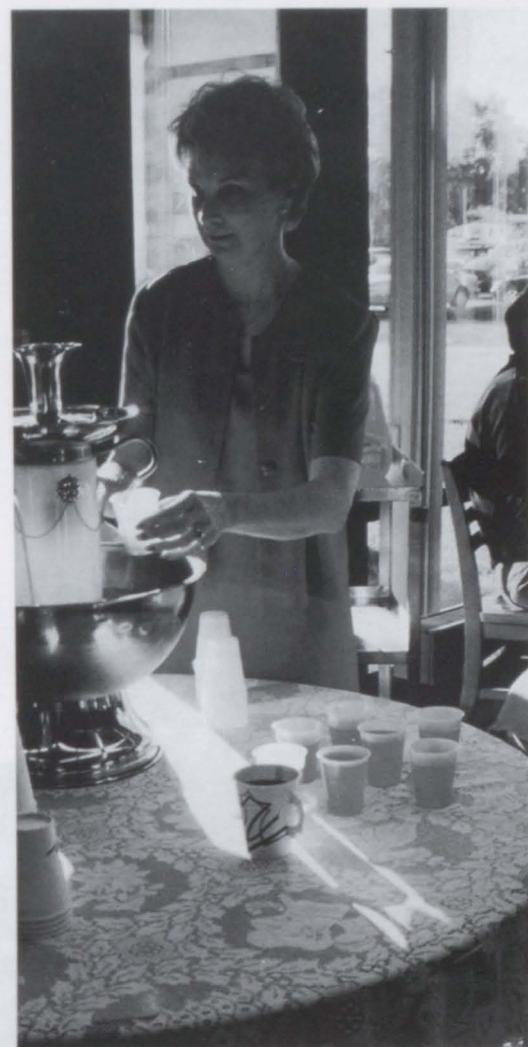


National Honor Society Officers: Jami Mehler, Aimee Carrothers, and Courtney Robinson. Not pictured: Heather Leslie and Ashley Gillet.

Lending her time and mind, Victoria Castillo helps Abel Avilez with his school work. NHS members offered tutoring everyday after school in the Media Center.



Mrs. Linda Olah helps herself to a glass of punch during the Honors Assembly "snack time". After each Honors Assembly the students are invited to the Media Center for cookies and punch.



Being "tapped" during class by an NHS Officer and taken to the Media Center for information and snacks is how the new inductees found out they were expected into the organization.

Contributions to Society

The candlelight ceremony opened the year for new inductees as well as returning members of National Honor Society. The event focused around the lighting of the four pillar candles of NHS that represent service, leadership, character and scholarship. These traditional standards measure one's consideration for induction.

This year inductees faced a new test for qualification. Instead of the students selecting the teachers who would approve their application, all teachers were given a list of possible new members and were asked to recommend or refuse the applicants.

Members participated in many activities in order to help their community. Some of their activities included Salvation Army's Toys for Tots, working in soup kitchens, Habitat for Humanity, Festival of Trees and NHS fundraisers as well as other programs, as defined by a member's personal

interest.

Dedication to helping others was not limited to the community in general. NHS members also extended their service to fellow students in the form of after school tutoring.

The 2003-2004 NHS elected officers were President Aimee Carothers, Vice President Courtney Robinson, Treasurer Jami Mehler, Historian Heather Leslie, and Secretary Ashley Gillet. Mr. Joe Wing, first time advisor and Mrs. Linda Olah, returning advisor ran the organization.

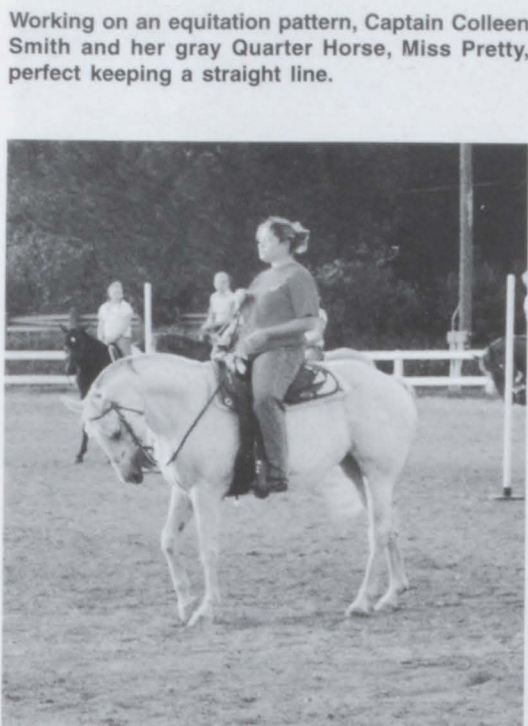
Another first for NHS this year was that the organization added two committees: a social committee to plan group activities, and to bring members closer to each other and a budget committee to address financial issues. Both committees are led by officers.

Despite a year of "firsts", NHS upheld the integrity, dedication and commitment to the traditional values of the organization.

Coach Mr. John Arnold prepares hot dogs for the team's pot luck lunch. As a five year coach for the team, this has become a regular meet event.



Competing in a Western Fitting and Showing class Co. Captain of the "B" team Stephanie Martindale (04) waits for the judges acknowledgement to start her pattern.



Working on an equitation pattern, Captain Colleen Smith and her gray Quarter Horse, Miss Pretty, perfect keeping a straight line.



Completing their Western Equitation Pattern, Chelsea Glombowski maneuvers her horse Rowdy

through the paces of the pattern given to then by judge Rich Fitch during the meet at Camp Rotary.



Hold on! Rachel Herr and her horse Luke, prepare for the Barrel Racing event. Along with other speed events the duo performed in Western Riding.

Making it a team effort, Jeanne Shepley, Rachel Herr, Leah Stitchick, and Rachel Gieche give it their all to remove Ashley Hyde's English boot.

Coach Mrs. Tracy Downing watches closely as the team practices. As a life long equestrian, Tracy's knowledge helped strengthen the team as a whole.



"We did it again!"

Bringing home the title of the Michigan Interscholastical Horse Association District XII Champs, two years in a row, the Big Reds Equestrian Team ended their season with a sense of "we did it again!"

With fifteen riders and twenty-three horses the team split into two teams for a second year in a row. The "A" Team led by Shannon Zarling consisted of Chelsea Glombowski, Rachel Gieche, Ashley Hyde, Megan Hyde, Lorraine Shepley, Jeanne Shepley, Megan Schwandt, Katherine Hutchinson, Tiffany Hunter, and Rachel Herr.

The District XII Champions, the "B" Team, led to victory by Colleen Smith and Stephanie Martindale consisted of; Sara Dubay, Autumn Varty, Leah Stichick, Aimee Slaten, and Jennifer Wesch. The "B" Team went on to perform at the Michigan State Fairgrounds for the State Championship

competition and finished 16 out of 17 teams.

Owning a horse is not cheap. Anywhere from \$200 - \$1200 a month is spent in medical care, feed, stabling, farriers, and equipment. The financial cost is only part of the commitment. Plenty of time needs to be devoted to the training and maintaining of the animal. It takes three to four hours to prepare a horse for an equestrian meet. Training is an everyday task for horse and rider. How often? Rachel Gieche, Colleen Smith, Ashley Hyde, and Sara Dubay all replied, "EVERY DAY!"

Being involved with horses for five years and a member of the team for four years, Stephanie Martindale felt that the hardest part of being on the team was, "Keeping my cool!" While Leah Stichick felt that the most difficult task was, "Learning how to work together and understanding that we are doing this as a team not for ourselves."



Megan Schwandt (04) bolts her way home after completing the clover leaf pattern in gymkhana.

The Road to Victory!

Set goals, back them up with a plan of action, and work the plan through at practice! Those directions got players on the road to victory.

"One of the goals the Varsity Boys Football Team had was for the guys to make it to the play offs," stated Nicholas Brown. Dashing through the opponents with both a goal and the will to win, the team made history. The guys beat their cross-town rivals Port Huron Northern which has not been done in the past six years. Also, a first in the school's history they made a post season appearance in the playoffs, thanks to team work.

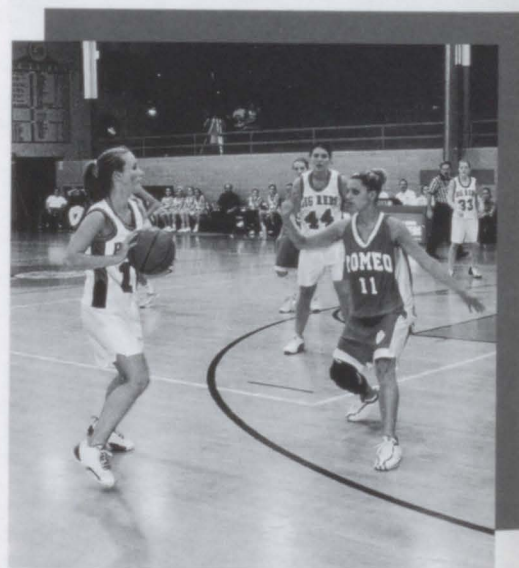
After being listed as a club for the past five years, bowlers were given the title-- team. To see pictures of them in action see pages 188-189.

For a team on a tough road to victory, the Rebels faced major obstacles. First of all, it is hard to get and keep a girls hockey team going when it's usually the guys who are expected on the ice. Another obstacle was trying to recruit students to a team that encompassed two high schools. To read more about the Rebels see page 188-189.

"The changes I have seen in the sports are that the student athletes are more talented; they are very competitive, and also are offered weights and theory classes during school hours. Also they have more exposure by the media and the press," commented Mr. Ken Semelsberger.

A lot of the players also had positive mental attitudes. For instance, Brian Nowak (04) stated, "A team that works hard will succeed!"

Overall, there were 850 students who played a sport. Of these offerings there were 456 girls and 394 guys. Thirteen sports were offered for girls and fourteen sports were offered to the guys.



During the game against Romeo, Kimberly Oberski (05) looks around for an open team mate.

The Varsity Boys Football team warm up before games.

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Getting energy for the Northern basketball game the Varsity Boys Basketball Team yell out their team chant.



At the pep assembly the Varsity Girls Cheerleaders pump up the crowd with their dance to the beat of the Big Red Marching

Machine rhythm for the PH vs. Northern cross-town rivals game. The fans who fill the stands, encountered parking problems.

MAC Champs

The Girls Golf Team ended their season with a MAC White Division Award and as MAC White League Champions. The overall record for the season was seven wins and one loss. Natalie Richard (04) commented, "The season was a blast; we had so much fun. We didn't play to win, we played to improve and enjoy our selves."

This year the girls played three 18 hole tournaments. Leigh Peltz (05) stated "We didn't take first place at the tournaments, but we didn't take last place either. This really made all of the girls very happy." The girls

At an eighteen hole tournament against Utica, Mt. Clemens, and Frazer Natalie Richard (04), Ashley Wray (04), Leigh Peltz (05), and Stephanie Zech

record last year was four wins and four loses. The improvement the girls showed were obvious. They won three games more than the year before. The coaches were so proud of the girls that after their last match they took them out to eat at McDonalds in Romeo.

The girls practiced Monday through Friday after school until about 4 o'clock. When at practice the pro golfers would give the team tips on how to improve their skills. Ashley Wray stated, "After the help from Stan at practice I did much better at the matches."

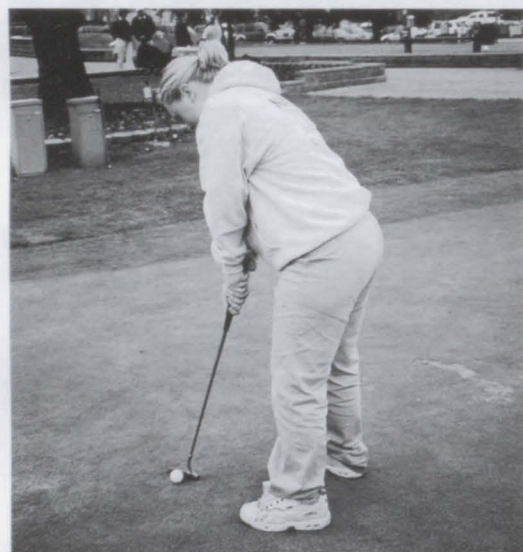
(05) say good luck to each other before they meet the girls from the other three teams. Greeting one another is a regular way to open a golf match.



When practicing at Golf Country, Leigh Peltz puts a dozen balls in a row and chips them onto the hill where the hole is at.



PHHS	Varsity	OPP
W	Fraser	L
W	Stevenson	L
W	Fraser	L
L	Utica	W
W	Mt. Clemens	L
W	Mt. Clemens	L
W	Utica	L
W	Stevenson	L
13th	Regionals	16
W	League Meet	L
3rd	Romeo Invite.	-



While at Boulder Lake Golf Course Natalie Richard (04) concentrates on making a hole - in - one on the practice putt.



Stephanie Zech, Ashley Wray, Mr. Keith Hodge, Natalie Richard, Ms. Kris Pettengill, and Leigh Peltz celebrated their District Championship with pizza

and a movie. The team watched the "Legend of Bager Vance." A film that seemed to fit well with their sport and season.



During a practice at Golf Coutry Ashley Wray (04) works on chipping the ball on to the green. When

asked about the teams season she stated, "We are league, district, and division champions. Our

team worked together and practice helped us achieve these titles."



2002-2003 Varsity Girls Golf Team; Top: Coach Ms. Kris Pettengill, Stephanie Zech, Shanna Welsh, Leigh Peltz, Natalie Richard, Coach Mr. Keith Hodge. Bottom: Sarah St. Coeur, and Ashley Wray

Driving Hard

For Tennis players, "It's very fun; it is a gentleman's sport but mainly if you lose it's because of your own faults, and it makes you want to get better," stated Derek Berger (05). Because the sport focuses on individual talent, the athletes drive hard for better scores.

Junior Varsity ended the season with four wins, one tie and a loss but came back with a first place at the MAC Tournament. Singles and Doubles winners for this tournament were Michael Higgins, Eric Albert, Derek Berger, Michael DuBay, Michael Eppley, and Brian McDougal. The skills the team needed to win were "Speed, agility, hand-eye coordination, trust, good reflexes, fast thinking, and sportsmanship," said Jeremy Boyd (04).

In the Varsity season the boys went with six wins one tie and three losses. Also

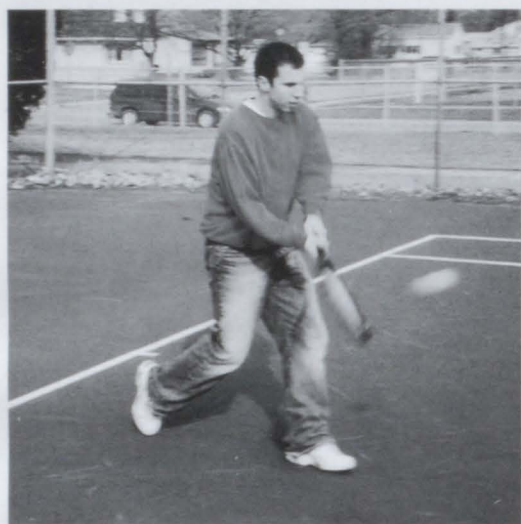
the team participated in the Huskie Invitational at Port Huron Northern. The team placed third out of four teams. They also took second at the Blue Water Invitational. In the PHHS Invitational the team took first place and won the tie breaker against St. Clair. Named Most Valuable Player, Michael Stroyan, who also won the Times Herald Award-- First Place Team All Area.

Seventy-eight feet long and twenty-seven feet wide, that is the size of the average tennis court. Starting in France in the 20th Century, tennis has developed into several different styles of games. Old Tennis, Court Tennis, Real Tennis and Lawn Tennis are some of the different types. The Junior Varsity and Varsity teams have been perfecting their skills to perform on the court for Competitive Tennis.

Jeremy Boyd (04) practices his serving skills on the court.



Using both arms Michael Stroyan (03) routinely smacks the ball back over the net.



Matthew Hoffman (05) and Brian McDougal (05) practice as double partners.



Jesse Morrison (03) serves the ball over the net as his partner Richard Ichenberg(04) waits to return.



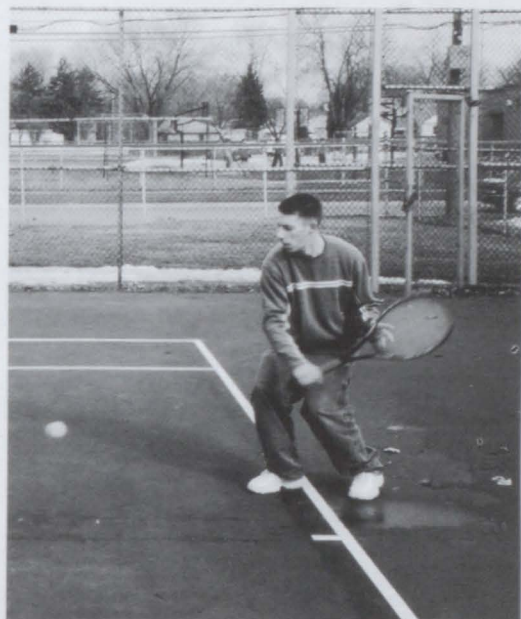
Varsity Boys Tennis Team; Top: Coach Mr. Greg Berra, James Watson, Eric Siemen, Michael Higgins, Ass't Coach Mrs. Lori Shymko, Coach Mr. Jeremy Rosenau. Middle: Elie Assi, David

Wingard, Michael Stroyan, Jesse Gerspach, David Phu, James Schultz. Bottom: Douglas Forsyth, Jermaine Walton, Kyle Dmytryshyn, Michael Knecht, Joshua Perkins.

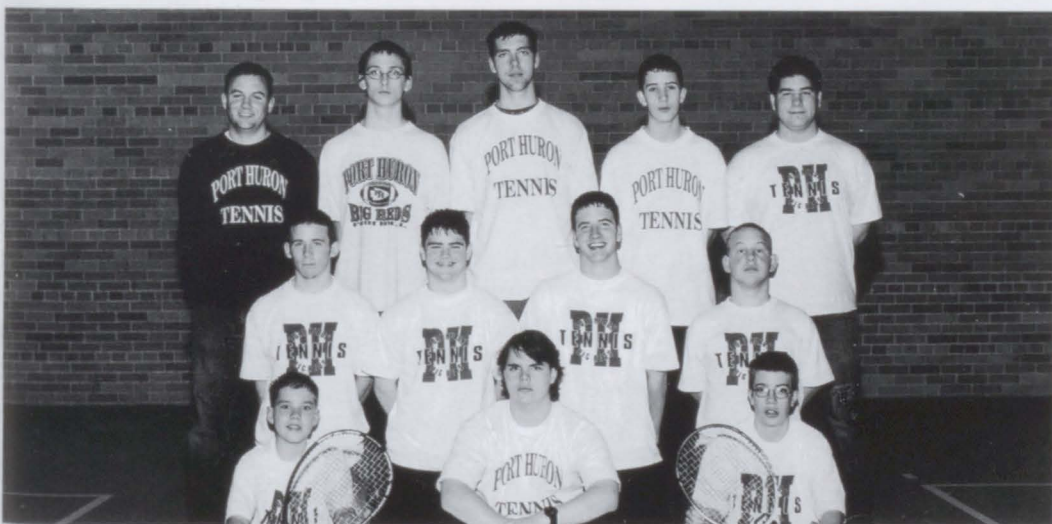
PHHS	Varsity	OPP
6	Utica	2
4	St.Clair	4
6	W Mott	2
6	Marysville	2
3	L'Anse Creuse N.	5
6	Romeo	2
7	Marine City	1
3	Chippewa V	5
2	East Detroit	6
6	Dakota	2



Practicing his serving techniques Trevor Thomas waits for the ball to come onto his racket.



Michael Knecht (04) goes to volley the ball back to his practice opponent.



Junior Varsity Boys Tennis Team; Top: Coach Mr. Jeremy Rosenau, Matthew Hoffman, Thomas Wilson, Derek Berger, Benjamin Kraft. Middle: Justin Reaume, Richard Ichenberg, Jesse Morrison, Trevor Thomas.

Bottom: Joshua Klaas, Jeremy Boyd, Eric Albert. Not Pictured: Nicholas Ayers, Chad Frasier, Jamie Harris, Dylan Jones, Edward Lee, Martin Lee, Brian McDougal, Dario Vlacic.

<u>PHHS</u>	<u>J.V.</u>	<u>OPP</u>
2	L'Anse Creuse N.	6
4	St.Clair	4
6	Port Huron N	2
7	Romeo	1
5	East Detroit	3
8	WW Tower	0

Pace Pickup

What makes track different from other sports? Track can be so many things. It can be an individual or a team effort; a running or a field event. Track gives athletes the chance to perform what they feel they are good at. Adding to the differences are the number of choices including the distance event an athlete is running.

Mr. Michael Pionk guided the team to victory. One of his practice tactics was to break down the groups of runners to their individual events. Practices consist of a series of intense sprinting, exercising as well as a

work ethic that forces each member of the team to push each other," according to sprinter Darius Sharp (03).

Picking up the pace is exactly what the Big Red team did. Four runners made it to states this year the team was in good shape. Justin Thomason (03) took first place in States, putting a Big Red #1 for the first time in over thirty years. Other State qualifiers were Darius Sharp (03), Matthew Browning (03), and Terry Mitchell (03). Out of more than thirty teams, the Big Reds finished thirteenth thanks to the pace pickup of the individuals.

To begin the season Leon Edwards (05) and the rest of the Boys' Track Team learn how to stretch

out each muscle. Which prevents injuries and helps with a persons' ability to run.



While at practice, Alan Delano, works at his Shot Put throws, one of his many field events.



<u>PHHS</u>	<u>Varsity</u>	<u>OPP</u>
86	Utica	51
63	St.Clair	75
95	Stevenson	42
87	Eisenhower	50
59	Sterling Heights	73
81.5	Port Huron N	56.5



At a meet against Stevenson, Thomas McAuley (05) was in the air performing his Long Jump.



The Big Red Junior Varsity Track Team takes off for their one mile run during a meet against

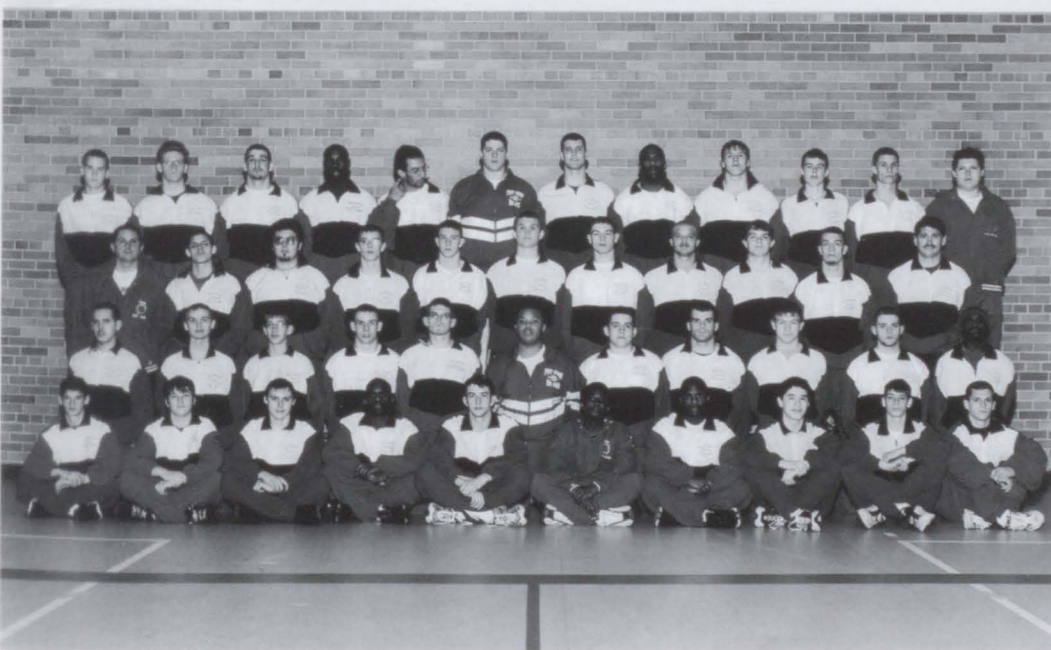
Eisenhower. The Big Reds finished on top, making this their third win of the season.



Defending their title against Stevenson, Christopher Isaacson throws his shot put, giving

the team extra points in the Field Event Division. They finished the meet ninety-five to forty-two

with the Big Reds in the lead at their third dual meet, making it the second meet they've won.



1st Row: William Veal, Christopher Isaacson, James Farver, Terry Mitchell, Justin Thomason, Anthony Weakland, David Smith, Joshua Collier, Robert Wallisch, Adam Luttrell, Joseph Robinson, Justin Ceckowski. 2nd Row: Mr. Michael Pionk, Anthony Adent, James Zimmer, Joseph Farver, Justin Kulman, Kenneth Robinson, Joel Ward, Nicholas Brown, Ian Edgerton, John Helwig, Mr. William Prout, 3rd Row: Robert Dillard, Kyle Martiny, Bradley Prochazka, Thomas McAuley, Brett Johnson, Lesley Dupree, Andrew Fiedler, David Hendrickson, Michael Condino, Robert Kessler, Darius Sharp. 4th Row: Nicholas Krause, David Jock, Charles Garska, Samuel Browning, Shane Reinhard, JaHuan Harper, Matthew Browning, Charles Cook, Robert Long, Daniel Hendrickson.

It's A Great Day...

Falling snow, blazing sun, pouring rain, howling winds, ice-cold temperatures; these were the conditions in which the Girls' Track Team had to race or practice. Despite the conditions, Coach Mr. James Rathje shouted out their motto with a smile, "It's a great day to be a Big Red!"

With the loss of some good runners, due to graduating seniors and injuries, the Girls' Track Team pulled off a great victory beating cross-town rival, Port Huron Northern. There were a total of 18 incoming freshmen and first year runners, so rebuilding the relay teams and individual events was needed.

Gliding across the bar, Varsity Pole Vaulter Sarah Hayosh (04) soars to 7' 6" against Eisenhower.



Throughout the season relay teams were re-invented, but runners finally found their places.

Captain Antionette Rogers (03) gave inspirational speeches to members of the team to do their best and work hard for their goals. The coaches were there lending advice and words of encouragement. A favorite piece of advice for Robin Mattox(05) was from Coach Ms. Andrea Malachi, "Pick your pocket, pick your nose." She directed this at sprinters on how their arm form should be.

For a second year, Antionette Rogers (03), qualified for States in the Shot Put. She also received the Captain's Award.

She also competed Varsity in the 100m Hurdles, 300m Hurdles, and the 1600m Relay.



Throwing the shot put for the Varsity team against Stevenson, is Amber Wiczko (04).

PHHS	Varsity	OPP
50	Sterling Heights	86
36	St. Clair	101
90	Port Huron N	43
60	Stevenson	76
48	Eisenhower	88
43	Utica	94

Other Meets

12	SVSU Inv.	16/22
24	Lowell Spiess	10/11
38	Romeo Inv.	6/11
48.5	Marysville Inv.	4/17
24	Regionals	7/13
49	MAC Red Div.	5/6



Jumping over the final flight, Alicia Salazar (05) finishes the 100 Meter Hurdles.



Keeping her pace while trying to crush her competition, Courtney Robinson (04) races the

3200 Meter Run against Stevenson. She also ran in the 3200 Meter Relay.



With the returning seniors as the leaders, the team stretches out before they do their pillars and

workouts. They had to have practice inside at the start of the season because the weather was too

cold. Port Huron broke records for the coldest spring in seventeen years.



Girls Track 2003 Back Row: Shannon Jackson, Kristen White, Di' Mond Davis, Latricia Price, Kariann Radatz, Jessica Colley, Jasmine Powell, Michelle Durrant, Marybeth Currier, Amber Wiczko, Eve Jackson, Nicole Hisscock 3rd Row: Kaylie Koss, Anne Moss, Sharon Reed, Megann Dunham, Robin Mattox, Coach Andrea Malachi, Coach James Rathje, Manager Ashley Koss, Alicia Salazar, Sarah Hayosh, Colleen Hudson, Jeanne Shepley, Cayla Greenia. 2nd Row: Shevanna Coomer, Kanako Komuro, Brittany Moshier, Adrian Glenn, Ashley Solomon, Erica Bouldrey, Danielle Tuttle, Donna Smith, Antoinette Rogers, Danielle Adent, Susan Gutierrez, Sara Klimas. Front Row: Ebony Russell, Erin Himmel, Bethany Ross, Mia Sutherland, Jaclyn Graham, Katie Stager, Krystal Lewis, Sara Osterhout, Angela Stickler, Courtney Robinson, Carly Bates, Yvonne Stickler.

Softball, Hard Play

Playing a sport that is getting more popular by the season, the Varsity Softball Team ended the season with a 8-17 record. Consisting of seven seniors and ten underclassmen, the girls started to get a hold of their composure and stepped up to the plate during the middle of the season.

Coach Mr. George Popa gave confidence building speeches to the girls before their games. The results- more winning matches. They had a blowout game against St. Clair Shores resulting in a 16-6 win, completing a third win in a row for the Varsity Girls. In the Mac Blue Division, the girls beat Sterling Heights, 4-3. They overcame obstacles such as, injuries, losses and cancellations due to unplayable weather.

The J.V. team, practiced two hours a day whenever they didn't have games. The Anchor Bay Tournament was the J.V.'s first tournament of the year. "We played an excellent three games at the Anchor Bay Tournament and took home the first place trophy" said Elecia Miller (05). The team finished their season with a 16-11 record.

Although the freshman were new to the school, none of these girls were new to the game; most of them had several years of experience. "I've been playing ball for nine years and I love it." said Kati Crane (06). The experience worked to the girls' advantage. The freshmen team finished with a record of 13-4. Laurie Johnson (06) was awarded the Spark Plug Award at the Spring Sports Banquet.



After some words of inspiration, the girls get pumped up in their huddle against Lakeview.

2003 Freshman Softball; Top: Coach Miss. Elizabeth Brandt, Laura Gleason, Stacy Sullivan, Ashley Trombley, Jessica Davis, Asst. Coach Miss. Dana King. Middle: Brandi Ribecky, Kati Crane,

Trisha Harris, Patricia Sovereign, Nicole Perugia, Cassandra Catanzaro. Bottom: Leah Galeski, Crystal Braley, Mandy Koon, Laurie Johnson. The team ended the season with a 13-4 record.



PHHS	Frosh	OPP
20	East Detroit	03
21	Roseville	10
21	Eastland	03
17	GP South	09
17	Marysville	03
12	GP North	09
05	Romeo	20
22	Port Huron N	12
33	Anchor Bay	06



2003 J.V. Softball; Top: Asst. Coach Mr. Kevin Kilbourne, Brittany Ward, Chelsea Kivel, Kourtney Thomas, Sarah Dahlen, Santoria Donaldson, Coach Mr. Juan Hernandez. Middle: Brenda Paeth,

Shawntay Myers, Michelle Eyre, Jaynee Hudson, Stephanie DeLano, Robin Ruddy, Casey Matthews. Bottom: Megan Hyde, Jaclyn Vernier, EvaMarie Rapson, Victoria Castillo, Elecia Miller.

PHHS	JV	OPP
16	Utica Ford	01
02	St.Clair	08
16	Anchor Bay	10
12	Lakeshore	07
15	Marysville	11
22	G P South	13
16	Roseville	04
02	Port Huron N	04
09	Lakeview	07

Before the Junior Varsity start their game against St. Clair, catcher Chelsea Kivel (05) warms up with pitcher Brittany Ward (05). Also pitching for the Big Reds was Stephanie DeLano (06) and catching, EvaMarie Rapson (05). The J.V. girls hosted St. Clair at home.



2003 V. Softball; Top: Coach Mr. George Popa, Ashley Gillett, Laurie Bachler, Kristie Hutchins, Robyn Wilson Asst. Coach Mr. George Munn, Asst. Coach Mr. Chuck Munro. Middle: Abby McIntyre, Ashley Dunsmore, Amanda LaGrange, Amanda Nadolski, Colleen Siemen, Lauren Eschker, Amanda Robertson. Front: Melissa Haddix, Amber Taylor, Amanda Munro, Amber Valliere, Kathleen Koschnitzke, Renae Kilbourn.



PHHS	Varsity	OPP
07	Utica Ford	05
00	St.Clair	09
03	G P North	05
01	Anchor Bay	04
12	Marysville	04
07	G P South	03
10	Romeo	08
01	Port Huron N	09
01	Marine City	02

Line Drive

With five graduating seniors, eight juniors, and one sophomore the Big Reds Varsity Baseball team ended their season with a record of 10- 1 - 17 and a trip to Districts. Infielder Nathan Hall (04) felt that, "The hardest team we play is Marysville, because they think they are better than everyone." While fellow infielder, Marvin Bowen (04) stated, "I don't believe one single team is the hardest, because we take the same mentality to each game."

A significant memory for the Junior Varsity Baseball team was the game against Marysville. The team was down by two runs in the seventh inning and made several good

hits to win the game. Catcher Jeremy Smarch's (05) favorite part of the game was, "When we were down by two and I got a triple to tie the game. Then I got drove in to win the game." That game ended with a close score of 6-5 in favor of the Big Reds. The team ended their season with a record of 13 wins, 5 losses, and one tie.

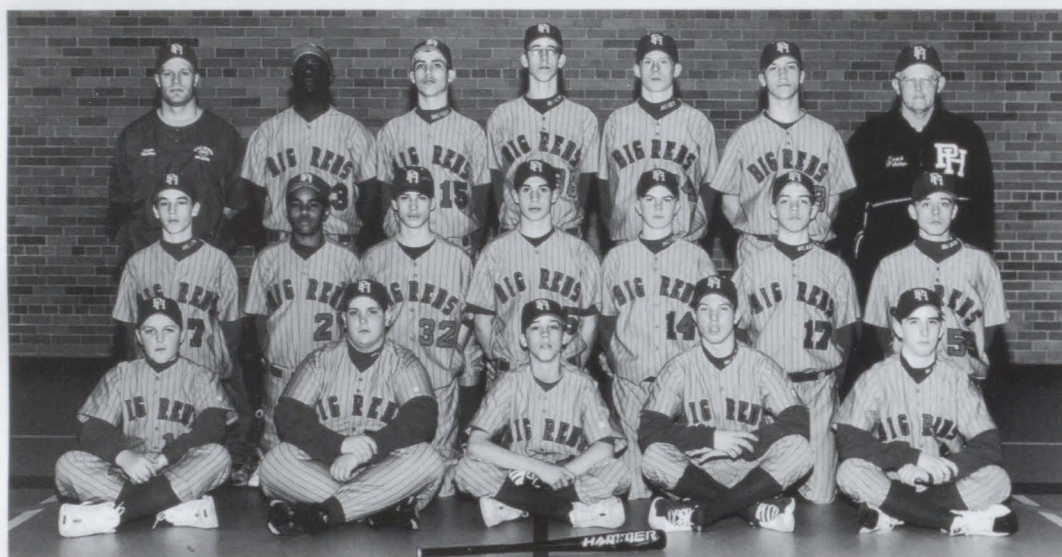
Anthony Cavis (06) played second base for the Big Reds freshman team. He said he liked to play that position because "I have played there for a long time and I'm pretty good at it." The freshman baseball team ended their season with a record of 9 wins and 10 losses.



Varsity player, Nathan Hall (04), practices his swing while Joshua Alexander (03) observes.

2003 Freshmen Baseball: Top: Coach Mr. Ryan Mullins, John Brewster, Christopher Ellis, Jordan Frazer, Dennis Mehler, Timothy Sopha, Coach Mr. Richard Hillacker. Middle: Scott Newsome, Shane

Brown, Codey Dowd, Douglas Smith, Joshua Halliday, Justin Rhody, Shaun Robinson. Bottom: Anthony Cavis, Kevin Shurkey, Brook Hall, Cory Smith, Jeffrey Goodwine.



2003 Junior Varsity Baseball: Top: Coach Mr. Shawn Racignol, Coach Mr. Daniel Perkins, Zachary Sutton, Jeremy Smarch, Jason Torgerson, Zachary Jones, Coach Mr. Richard Hillaker. Middle: Jason

Diaz, Raymond July, Michael Phipps, Andrew Willis, Cody Mullinax, Matthew Kriston. Bottom: Joseph Ellis, Ryan Roelens, Matthew Galanos, William Pryor, Matthew Putze.

PHHS	Frosh	OPP
01	East Detroit	12
10	Eastland	10
05	Anchor Bay	07
16	Romeo	06
07	Marysville	04
15	L'Anse Creuse	12
11	Roseville	03
08	Dakota	03
01	Grosse Pointe S	05

PHHS	J.V.	OPP
12	Marine City	09
13	Algonac	05
06	Port Huron N	05
08	Roseville	09
07	Stevenson	08
03	Warren Mott	02
07	Henry Ford II	08
07	Sterling Heights	07
08	East Detroit	04

Warming up at an away game, Joseph Hunter (03) practices his swinging techniques before his

chance at bat. As a second year varsity player and the teams first basemen he helped lead the team

to a 7-3 season and a trip to districts where they lost.



2003 Varsity Baseball: Top: Coach Mr. Scott Nichols, Joseph Hunter, Nathan Hall, Jack Gavilinski, Richard Taylor, Coach Mr. Ed McCoy. Middle: Joshua Alexander,

Mathew McDonald, Ryan Hunter, John Halliday, Clifton Jackson. Bottom: Marvin Bowen, Aaron Trendy, Michael Colgan, Eric Haddix, Lawrence Roelens.



<u>PHHS</u>	<u>Varsity</u>	<u>OPP</u>
09	Algonac	02
08	Port Huron N	02
06	Marine City	03
07	L'Anse Creuse	05
11	Stevenson	01
03	Henry Ford II	05
02	Marysville	06
02	Warren Mott	01
07	Utica	05

Reaching Goals

The Varsity Girls Soccer Team had six players returning from last year's team with five out of seventeen members being freshmen. The girls finished the season with a record of 6-10 overall and 3-7 in the league. Taking a fourth place finish in the MAC Blue Division and went on to play Anchor Bay in Districts. Anchor Bay took the win with a score of 2-1.

Renee Privette (06) said, "I have learned that at the varsity level in high school you have to step up to the passes. You can't wait for anything anymore."

Through rain or shine, at a majority of the soccer games, fans could look up in

the stands and see the bright yellow hair of the Big Reds Varsity Baseball Team cheering the girls on. They were very supportive of the team and brought laughter to the spectators. The game with the most tension and excitement was the Port Huron Northern competition. Both JV and Varsity have yet to beat them.

The Junior Varsity Team finished with an overall record of two wins and ten losses. In their league the team finished with a record of one win and nine losses. Half of the team were freshmen, while the other half was made up of sophomores and juniors. Megan Schwandt's (04) favorite thing about soccer was "the fact that it's rough and nonstop."

Taking charge, Amanda Case (05) dribbles the ball while Margaret Walsh (06) watches her back to make sure the opponents don't catch up.

Tiffany Hering (06) and Bridget Dunsmore (05) surround a Northern player to steal the ball away from her. The final score was 1-4.

After a 1-0 victory against Lakeshore, the Varsity soccer team talks about their win before leaving.



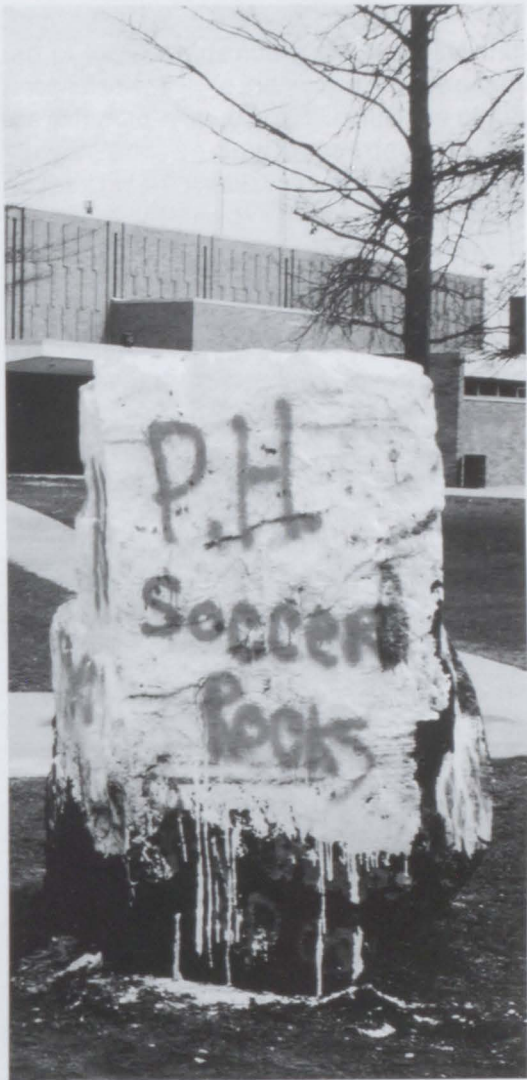
2003 Junior Varsity Girls' Soccer Team; Top: Coach Mr. David Jock, Becky O'Neill, Katie Adolph, Margaret Walsh, Jennifer Sharrard, Manager David Jock. Middle: Carla Schott,

Sarah Cook, Megan Schwandt, Kristyn Reid, Tiffany Hering. Bottom: Ashley Hudgens, Jessica Boehm, Bridget Dunsmore, Brianna Chapman, Ruth Seppo.

PHHS	Varsity	OPP
01	Port Huron N	04
00	St. Clair	05
01	Lakeshore	00
02	Sterling Hts.	00
00	Romeo	02
00	L'Anse Creuse N	05
01	St. Clair	02
01	Lakeview	05
00	Sterling Hts.	01
00	L'Anse Creuse N	08
00	Romeo	06
00	Lakeview	03



Making a fast break to the ball, Jennifer Sharrard (06) attempts to move the Big Reds to their side of the field.



After being painted several times by the Huskies, a few mysterious PH fans showed their spirit by adding a little "Big Red" color to the rock.



2003 Girls' Varsity Soccer Team; Top: Coach Mr. Dennis Shannon, Tristin Fritch, Sarah Robinson, Emily Moran, Laura Slingerland, Nicole Reid, Asst. Coach Ms. Kelly Blay. Middle: Renee Privette, Renee Summers, Jolene

Smith, Cora Armstrong-Blanchard, Kimberly Oberski, Elizabeth Miles, Shauna Grattan. Bottom: Andrea Edgerton, Kelly Reina, Carissa Cameron, Stacie Cantron, Christy Thomas, Erin Collins.

<u>PHHS</u>	<u>Varsity</u>	<u>OPP</u>
05	Marine City	00
05	Richmond	01
01	Marysville	03
01	Port Huron N	02
02	St. Clair	04
09	Lakeshore	02
02	Sterling Hts.	01
00	Romeo	03
01	L'Anse Creuse	02
05	St. Clair	03
01	Sterling Hts.	02
01	Lakeview	04

Mile After Mile

Many PHHS athletes believe that running is merely a punishment, not to be confused with enjoyment or self-satisfaction. But to the Girls Cross Country team it is an exciting, stress releasing and highly competitive sport. "I've been running for four years and I enjoy being with the girls and becoming closer while doing something good for your body," says Co-captain Courtney Robinson.

After five seniors graduated last season, the new team ended the season with

a record of 3-7 overall. The 2003 captains elected for this season were fourth year runner, Courtney Robinson and third year runner, Sara Osterhout.

Often confused or combined with track, cross country takes runners across flat land only to have them fighting their way up a hill or through dense woods the next minute. Sarah Robinson (06) claims that "the hardest thing about running is making your body do something when it tells you it can't; it's all about self-discipline."

one of the year, girls can be determined eligible for the All League Team and qualify for the state competition.

At the MAC White Conference the girls Varsity Cross-Country team gather in a huddle for a Big Red cheer and for good luck. At this meet, the last



Third year runner, Kristen White (05), sprints to the finish line to complete a Junior Varsity race. Kristen hopes for a personal best.

PHHS	Varsity	OPP
19	Utica	42
30	St. Clair	27
22	Warren Mott	36
21	Cousino	34
31	Marysville	25
15	Grosse Pointe	50
15	Romeo	50
25	Port Huron N	36
15	Chippewa V	48



Working to keep ahead of St. Clair and Port Huron Northern, sophomore Carly Bates picks up her pace.



Waiting at the starting line to race in one of the biggest running competitions of the year, the Algonac Invitational, Courtney Robinson

(04), Bethany Ross (04), and Erin Stokan (05) pump themselves up for the long 3.1 mile race ahead of them.



Captain Courtney Robinson (04) Erin Stokan (05), Yvonne Stickler (05) and Captain Sara Osterhout (04) run in a group during the dual meet against

Warren Woods Tower to support each other and push each other to run their hardest during the tough meet in the burning hot sun. The girls believe

that it is easier to run with a teammate than alone. These girls were consistently the top four runners for the entire season.



2003 Girls Cross Country Team: (Back Row) Danielle Adent (06), Kristen White (05) Coach Mr. George Moger, Sara Osterhout (04), Amber Hunter (07), (Front Row) Yvonne Stickler (05), Carly Bates (06), Erin Stokan (05), Courtney Robinson (04), and Bethany Ross (05). Not Pictured: Sarah Robinson (06).

The Few, The Proud, The Brave

Although the Boys' Cross Country Team lacked members in the 2003-2004 season, the team did not lack heart. With only eight people on the squad, the main focus was on the individual.

Holding the right to be proud, several team members received awards. Anthony Adent took "Best Team Runner" for assisting the team in lowering their score; he also was an All League Runner. The captain, William Veal got "The Big Red of the Year Award" and also reached a personal record on his times.

The Most Improved Runner of the year on the Big Reds Boys' Cross Country Team, second year runner, Bradley Prochazka (06) aides the team in

Another proud accomplishment of the team is that five out of the eight members received the all MAC Academic Award.

With practice or meets six days a week, including up to six miles of endurance running, sprints, intervals, and weight lifting each individual had to be brave. Even the weather did not stop the intense practice sessions. The valiant members ended the season with a record of one win in the dual meet and six losses, but also with personal successes.

its defeat against Warren Cousino. The Big Reds ran against them at the Varsity Invitational on October 2, 2003 in Marysville.



A four year runner for the Big Reds, William Veal (04), takes the lead over our cross-town rival, Port Huron Northern.



<u>PHHS</u>	<u>Varsity</u>	<u>OPP</u>
L	Utica	W
L	St.Clair	W
L	Warren Mott	W
W	Cousino	L
L	Marysville	W
L	Port Huron N	W
L	Chippewa V	W



At the first Pep Assembly of the year, which introduced fall sport team members, Michael Millsap (06) walks to join the Cross Country Team.



Leading the pack, sophomore Daniel Hiebert, begins the race by passing the majority of his opponents, which included boys from rival

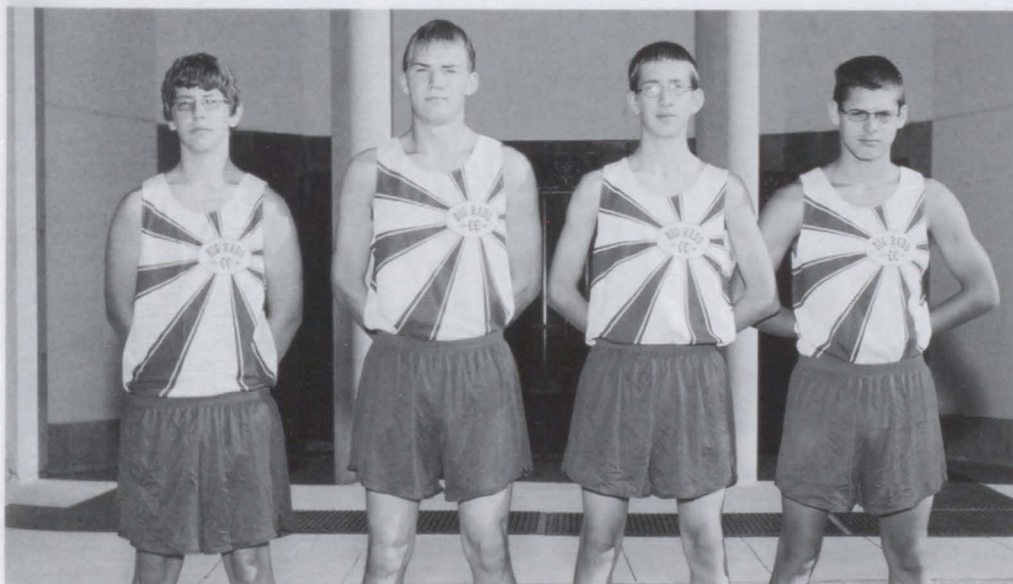
schools such as Marysville, Dakota, Chippewa Valley and our very own cross-town rivals, Port Huron Northern.



During the Marysville Invitational, junior, Anthony Adent weaves his way through his opponents in an effort to pass Grosse Pointe South and regain

the lead in order to improve the Big Reds' score for the match. Anthony's season best was 16:58 from the MAC White meet. Adent just missed the

Junior school record by 25 seconds set by Adam Roach in 2000. This was Adent's third year running varsity for the team.



2003-2004 Port Huron High School Boys' Cross Country: Michael Millsap (06), William Veal (04), Bradley Prochazka (06), Anthony Adent (05). Not Pictured: Douglas Gardner (07), Daniel Hiebert (06), Shane Reinhard (04), Joseph Robinson (04).

Striving for a Goal!

Goal! That's what the Boys Soccer Team had been saying. Whether on the field or off, they scored with a great offense, and even better team morale. Both teams said the defense was the strongest asset of the team. With fans coming out each week to support them, it's no wonder this team accomplished so many goals this season.

Overall, the main goal of the J.V. team was to just have fun while they battled their foes. Another goal was to beat Northern, which they did for the second year in a row.

"I joined soccer because I wanted to try something new and because my brother played," said Colton Perugia(07).

Five Varsity players said their goal was to have fun and play hard. Almir Osmonovic(05) said "I've been playing soccer

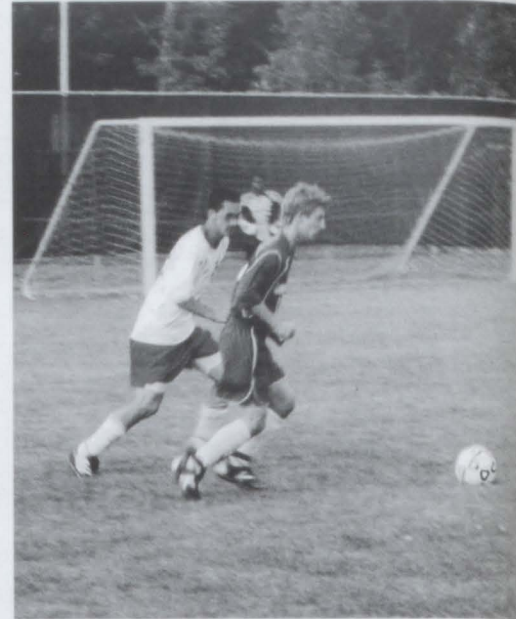
all my life and am trying to do my best like my dad."

Along with their goals, several players shared their views on other strong points of the team. One strength was camaraderie among team members, including the "B-unit" which was their humorous way of saying bench.

The Big Red of the Year was Joseph Perugia. Oliver Glenn was the Rookie of the Year. The 110% Award went to Adam Luttrell. Brett Johnson was the Most Versatile player. Aldin Osmanovic and Douglas Forsyth received the All MAC Gold First Team Award.

Christopher Jarvis played "defense-- I love defense. It's the greatest feeling when you shut down a run on goal." This year's team captain was Douglas Forsyth.

As a ball boy, Thomas McAuley (05) "juggles the ball." A ball boy handles a spare ball when the ball goes out of bounds. In their spare time they practice ball handling skills.



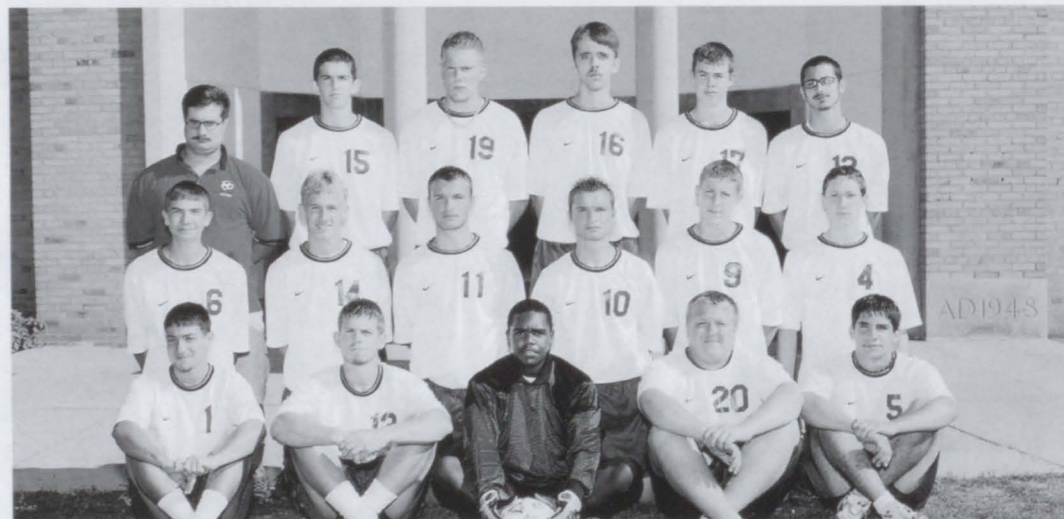
Chad Frasier(04) and Corey Robinson(06) wait for a throw-in during a game against South Lake. The Big Reds won the game two to zero.



During a Lakeview game, Brett Johnson(05) tries to steal the ball. Aldin Osmonovic(05), Brandon Helmrich(04), and Corey Robinson(06) assist.



The crowd gets silent as first year Varsity player Joseph Perugia(05) runs for the ball. He gets the ball away from Lakeview and makes a break for it.



2003 Boys Varsity Soccer Team: Back Row: Mr. Dave Reno, Coach, Brandon Deman, Andrew Bryant, Dario Vlacic, Adam Luttrell, Joseph Perugia, Middle Row: Jonathan Green, Brandon Helmrich, Almir

Osmanovic, Aldin Osmanovic, Derrek Smith, Douglas Forsyth, Front Row: Chad Frasier, Brett Johnson, Oliver Glenn, Corey Robinson, Robert Caswell, N/A: Christopher Jarvi

PHHS	Varsity	OPP
01	Lakeview	05
08	Marysville	02
01	Lakeshore	01
02	South Lake	00
02	Cousino	04
01	Port Huron N	03
02	St. Clair	00
01	East Detroit	01
00	Dakota	06



The game is tied zero to zero. Timothy Oberlein (06) runs to the sideline to receive a throwin from Charles Cook.



Jonathon DeBoer (06) and Kevin Stover (06) get ready to guard their men during a game against Roseville.



2003 J.V. Boys Soccer Team: (Top): Coach Mr. Dennis Shannon, Justin Adams, James Senyk, Timothy Oberlein, Zachary Schmidt, Andrew Ruppel, Ian Edgerton, Manager Andrea Edgerton. (Middle):

Nicholas Trzasko, Charles Cook, David Jock, Thomas McAuley, Daniel Wede, Predrag Stevic, Leonard Marsh. (Bottom): Colton Perugia, Dylan Jones, Jonathan DeBoer, Derek DeWitt, Corey Blake, Kevin Stover.

<u>PHHS</u>	<u>J.V</u>	<u>OPP</u>
00	Lakeview	02
03	Centerline	00
03	Lakeshore	02
06	Mt. Clemens	00
00	Roseville	00
05	South Lake	00
02	Cousino	00
02	Port Huron N	00
04	East Detroit	02

Serve After Serve

Serving the team as well as their school, the 2003 girls tennis teams worked to achieve their scores; the J.V. and Varsity Tennis teams ranked in the MAC White Tournament.

Staying after school five days per week and half an hour per day to practice, helped the J.V. girls achieve their 8-3-2 season. "Being my first year, I liked [being a part of the tennis team] so much I'm coming back next year," said J.V. player Sarah Robinson. Coached by Mr. Greg Berra and Mr. Jeremy Rosenau, the J.V. Girls Tennis team practiced to prepare for their busy season. The J.V. team placed second in their MAC White competition with a 4-1-1 record.

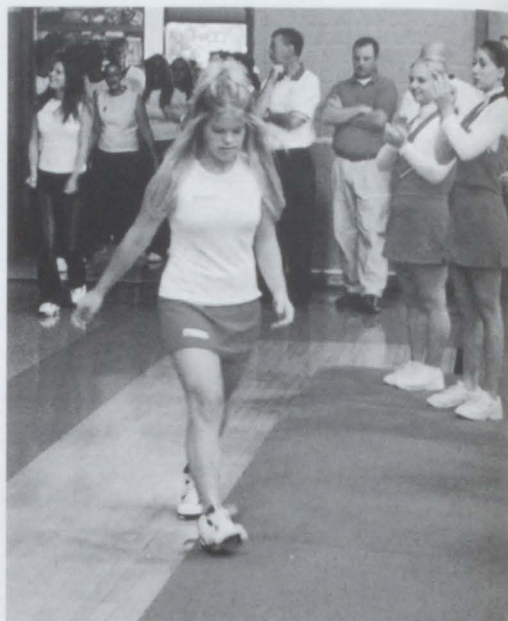
The Varsity Girls Tennis team placed

sixth in the MAC White Tournament with a record of 1-4. Also with practice and the coaching skills of Mr. Robert Haas and Mrs. Lori Shymko, the Varsity team finished their season with a 3-5-1 record.

Players receiving honorable mention during the MAC Tournament were Varsity players Chantel Dunn, Kelly Marson, Lindsay Payton, and Shelby Wood. Also, Ashley Curtiss, Sarah Hayosh, Hayley Lynch, DeVonna Manchester, and Anne Moss received the title of Academic All-League Team of the 2003 season.

When the final tennis ball was served and then returned over the net, the season came to a winning end for both J.V. and Varsity girls tennis teams.

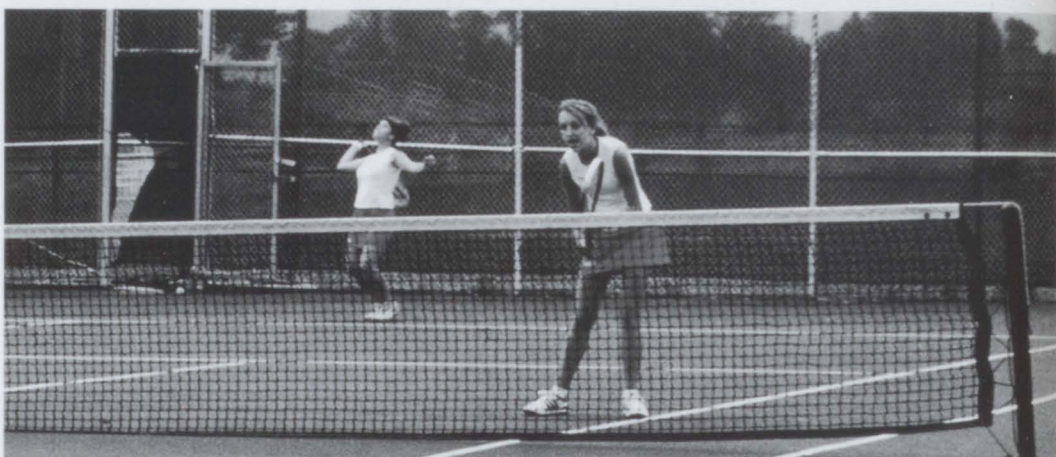
Working fast to return a ball, Brittany Moshier swings her racket to hit the ball over the net. The match was won against Chippewa Valley.



All warmed up and getting ready to go, Cassandra Bushaw sees the ball coming and is prepared to score a point for the J.V. team.

Brittany Moulton gets ready while her partner Alicia Salazar starts her serve. The girls are playing at one of their home matches.

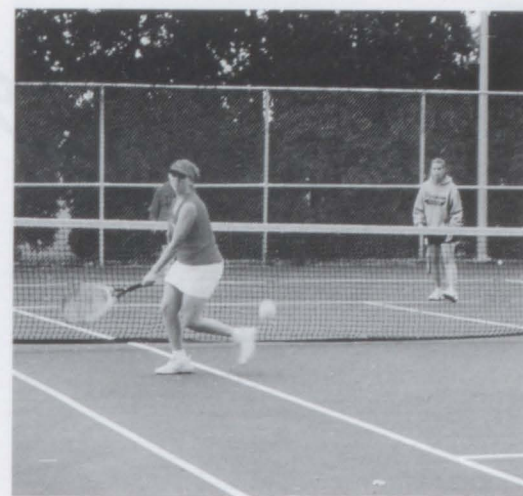
Coreena Dunn walks onto the gym floor representing the Varsity team at the very first pep assembly in September.



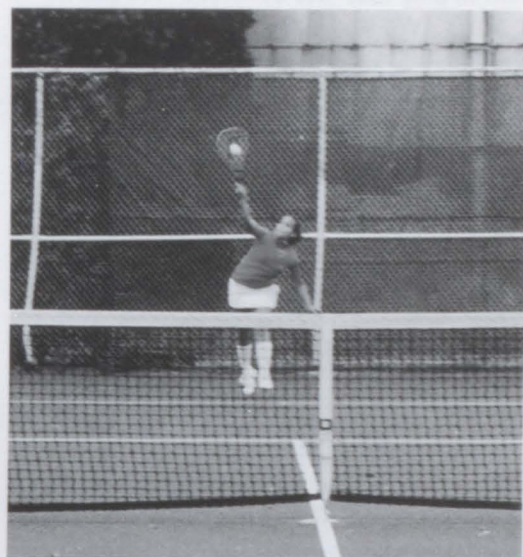
Girls J.V. : (Top): Katelyn Morris, Sharena Scott, Sarah Hayosh, Natasha Nutt, Coach Greg Berra, Jessica Werner, Stacy Sullivan, Sarah Robinson, Brittany Falk. (Middle): Renee Armstrong, Ashley Curtiss, Heather Leslie, Katie Adolph, Cassandra

Bushaw, Megann Dunham, Tiara Long, Sara LaRue, Kaylee Nicefield. (Front): Brandi Vollmar, Mandy Koon, Danielle Condino, Ashley James, Stephanie Lander, Ashleigh Hernandez, Darell Chisholm Brittany Moshier Amber Vollmar.

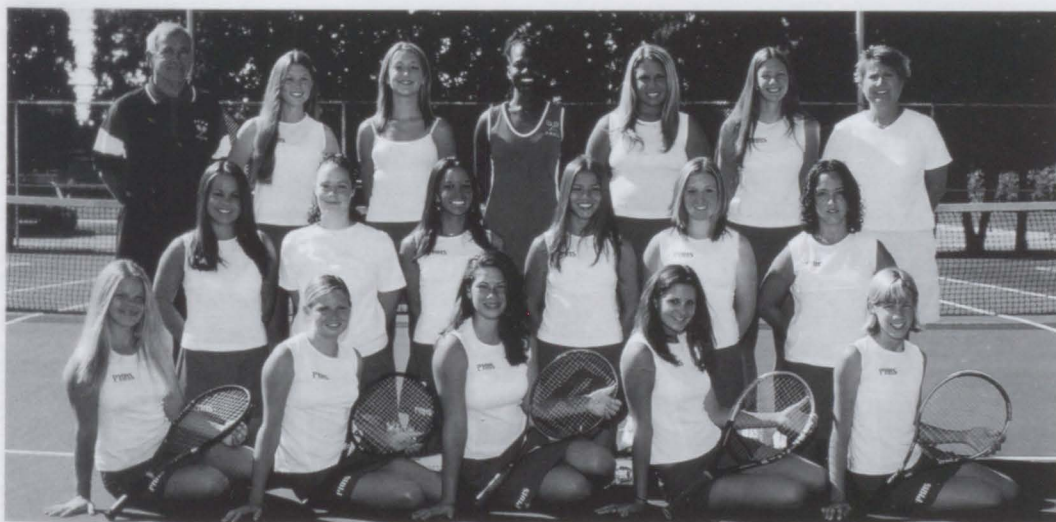
PHHS	Varsity	OPP
04	Cros-Lex	04
05	Utica Ford II	03
02	Utica Eisenhower	06
01	Chippewa Valley	07
03	Marysville	05
07	Utica	01
01	Stevenson	05
03	Frasier	04
07	Dakota	01



Mandy Koon races across the court to save the ball at her match against Chippewa Valley. Mandy is one part of the #2 Doubles alongside Stacy Sullivan.



With a steady arm, Ashley James practices her serve at her pre-game warm-up before her match with Chippewa Valley.



Girls Tennis Varsity: (Top): Coach Robert Haas, Anne Moss, Brittany Moulton, Tanina Stewart, Kelly Marson, Erica Prochazka, Coach Lori Shymko. (Middle): Chantel Dunn, DeVonna Manchester, Cara

Brandimore, Karry Struthers, Hayley Lynch, Amanda Robertson. (Bottom): Coreena Dunn, Lindsay Payton, Alicia Salazar, Kristen LeVeille, Shelby Wood.

PHHS JuniorVarsity OPP

07	St.Clair	01
03	L'Anse Cruese N	05
07	Henry Ford	01
07	L'Anse Cruese	01
08	Sterling Heights	00
04	Cros-Lex	01
07	Warren Woods	01
02	Utica Stevenson	06
05	L'Anse Cruese N	03
06	St.Clair	02
01	PHN	07
04	Eisenhower	04
04	Almont	04

Breaking a Sweat!

While the freshmen were in the locker room revving up for the game, and the Junior Varsity team was stretching and getting ready to practice their plays.

Some of the freshmen got ready to play their game by thinking about the game or listening to music. Daniel Plant (07) said, "I only think about going out and crushing the other team". Nolan McIntyre (07) stated "I think about what I have to go out and do, I also listen to AC/DC and Van Halen's music". George Duckworth (07) said "What helps me get worked up for a game is getting really mad, and no one wants to see me mad." Rajaughn Mitchell (07) said what motivated him to play was "the contact of the game."

"We had a pretty good season even though we did not get the record that we

wanted which was nine wins and 0 losses, but we got five wins and three losses and only tied once, so that was pretty good," stated Chad Vick. Coach Mr. Mike Hinkley said "That this was a great group of kids to coach", and that; once they saw what it takes at a freshman level they made the effort to continued to work well with the season"

"They played a good season and worked hard at each game, and the games were played evenly and fairly" stated Coach Mr. Daniel Perkins; he also said, "Even though the record was not what where we wanted it, the players worked really hard and improved greatly," Daniel Plant(07) said that "I really enjoyed the season with the players and the coaches. So the final buzzer rang on the freshmen and the J.V. 2003 season.

The J.V. team down and ready to receive the ball against Dakota, pulled out a good game even though the score was the other direction.



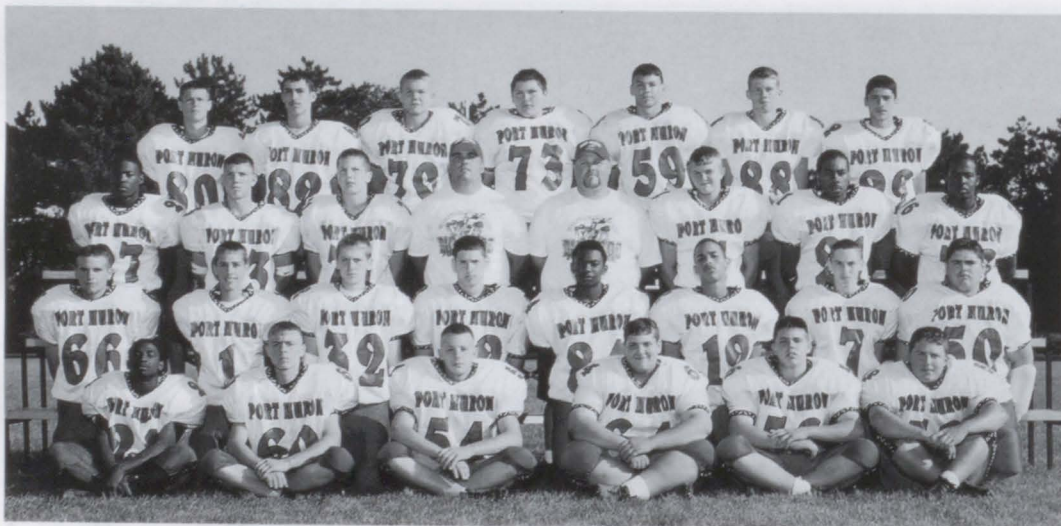
Inching their way toward the midfield, the Big Reds of the J.V. team start out their offensive on a first down.



Mathew Buckles, Eric Collier and Mark Ross warm up with the freshman team in preparation for the second half.



The Junior Varsity face off with Roseville in early October for what proves to be a game with close scores.



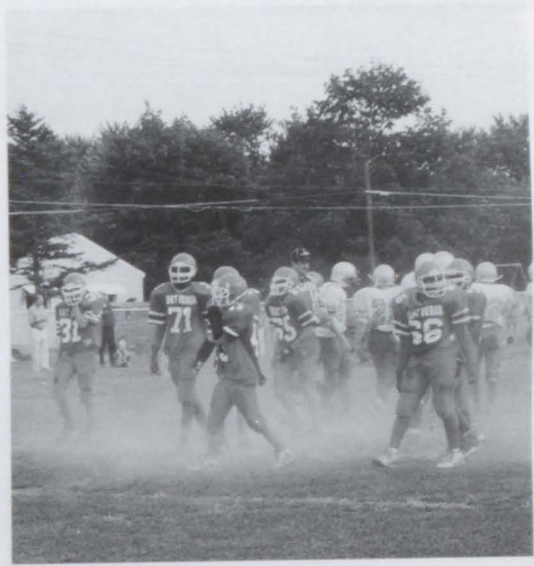
J.V.: Back: Gary Hartman, Christopher Ellis, Kenneth Robinson, Justin Ceckowski, Nicholas Bukowski, Dennis Mehler, Codey Dowd Next: David Vines, Cory Smith, Michael Miloch, Coach Perkins, Coach Warren, Josh Halliday, Christopher Harrison, Christopher Donaldson Next: Martin Baird,

Brook Hall, Joshua Bugajski, Eric Ellis, Christiaan Williams, Michael Warthen, Scott Newsome, Zachary Jones Bottom: JaHaun Harper, Shaun Robinson, Jeremie Brettin, Kevin Shurkey, Corey Stoinoff, Bruce McFadden N/A Jacob Beninati, Oliver Glenn, Douglas Smith.

PHHS	J.V.	OPP
14	Eisenhower	38
16	L'Anse Creuse N	28
20	Grosse Pointe S	26
07	Dakota	50
26	Warren Mott	28
24	Roseville	26
18	Cousino	38
20	East Detroit	31
06	Port Huron N.	24



Down hut, here comes the the freshman team getting ready to pummel East Detroit. By the end of the night they got the score they wanted -36 - 0.



Dust flies upward as the play ends at the freshman game, because of all the hard work and the team effort in the game.



Freshmen: Back Row: Stephen Fye, Cody Allen, Fred Roberts, Nicholas Wiczko, Revon Jones, Justin Gill, Daniel Plant, Chad Vick, Jesse Whitefield
Next Row: Brandon Morden, Aaron Kester, Shaye Troyer, Eric Collier, Ryan Slowinski, Nicholas McCoy, Rayshane Anderson, Ronald Lowe, Kirk Williams, Nicholas Oberski
Next Row: Justin Lee, Michael Cribbs, Aubrey Shepard, Scott Mann, Jared Jarvis, John Cutrubes, Justin Trendy, Matthew Frey, Ryan Hanel
Next Row: Oramel Burnham, Aristotle Haller,

Brett Kelch, Coach Mylntyer, Coach Racignol, Coach DeLano, Brian Morgan, Rajaughn Mitchell
Next Row: Aaron Fiscelli, Scott Sharrow, Zachary Ostrander, Mark Thompson, Henry Brown, Jonathan Blake, Mark Ross, Nolan McIntyre, Matthew Brown, Jason Peart
Bottom: Jacob Senyk, Jason Williams, Shamma Nasheed, Keith Ribecky, George Duckworth, Vincent Buckles. N/A: Patrick Jackson, Aaron Robinson, and Christian White

PHHS	Freshman	OPP
16	Shelby	38
20	L'Anse Creuse N	20
20	Grosse Point S	06
14	Dakota	30
46	Warren Mott	06
34	Roseville	06
08	Cousino	34
36	East Detroit	00
28	Port Huron N.	14

MAC BLUE CHAMPS

The red and white take the blue!

The pride, glory, and spirit live on. The 2003 Varsity Football champs put an exceptional mark on the District Champions banner.

This year's team took advantage of goals and stepped up to the playoffs for the first time ever. They played a hard game but fell short to Utica Eisenhower, 34-19.

Junior Sean Addley stated, "As a team we have one goal and that is to win the MAC Blue Division. But personally we want a victory over our arch rival Northern." It had been six years since the Big Reds defeated

the cross town rivals of Port Huron Northern. The remarkable Big Reds took them to the edge and put them to sleep with a score of 26 to 7.

First Team MAC Blue recipients were Joshua Collier, Lawrence Roelens, Christopher Isacson, Aaron Hinkley, Shawn Lincoln, Ryan Murphy, all of whom were seniors. Captains were Eric Haddix, Clifton Jackson, Ryan Murphy, and Lawrence Roelens.

Lawrence Roelens was named 1st Team Free Press All-Metro Team Quarterback and set 7 school records as quarterback. Ryan Murphy set 2 records for interceptions.

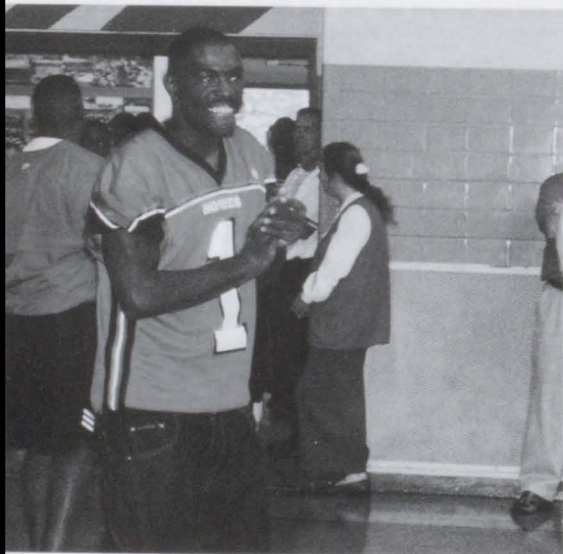
Butterflies stretch out the thighs, just as the Varsity players do before a home game. While preparing

for the game, coaches give advice to individual players and also the whole team.



Trying to get possession of the ball, the Big Red defense holds the line against L'Anse Creuse North. Victory was in the air, the Big Red's first.

PHHS	Varsity	OPP
23	Eisenhower	58
35	L'Anse Creuse N.	14
22	Grosse Pointe S.	25
08	Dakota	35
24	Warren Mott	03
20	Roseville	14
47	Cousino	16
30	East Detroit	22
26	Port Huron N.	07



Shawn Lincoln (04) waits for incoming teammates. Lincoln scored six touchdowns this season and was awarded for his defensive alertness.



Rashad Baker (06) breaks through a tackle attempt by Warren Cousino's defensive men at the Homecoming Game. Baker was brought up from

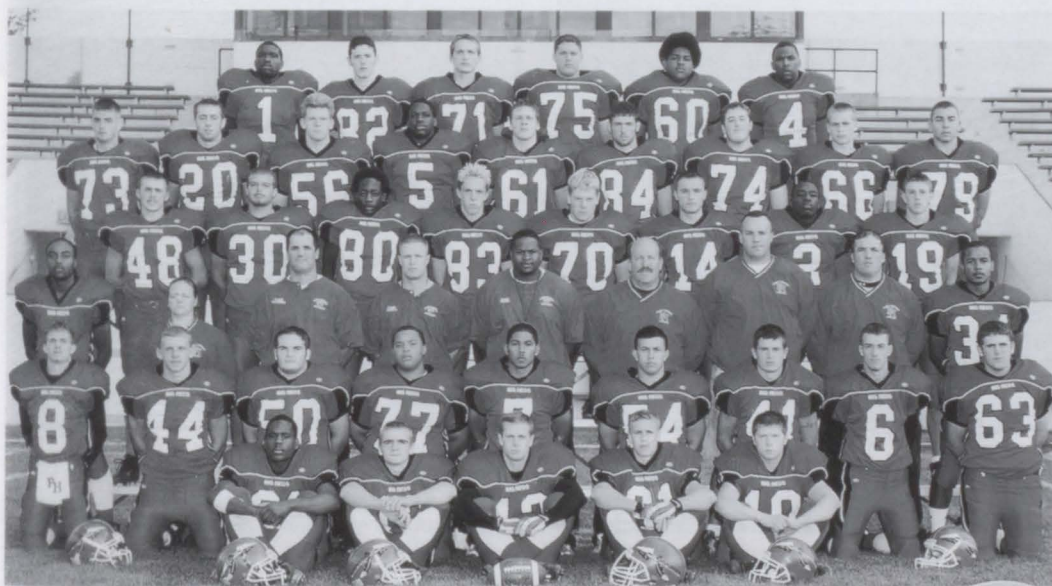
the JV team after a few games had already been played. He scored a touchdown, received 5 passes for 106 yards, averaging 21.2 yards a game.



Number 1! That's what these Varsity players, Brian Nowak and Lawrence Roelens, pointed out. After six years, the Big Reds beat the Huskies and placed

the Brick-Fowler Trophy right back where it belongs--PHHS! "This was a great way to finish up our (senior) high school career, beating

Northern and making it to playoffs," Nowak stated. Roelens was named the team MVP. Nowak made MAC BLUE Honorable Mention as linebacker.



2003 Varsity Football: (top row) Shawn Lincoln, Sean Fahey, Matthew Hoffman, Anthony Weakland, Joseph Thelmas, Joshua Collier (2nd row) Joseph Morris, Ryan Murphy, Christopher Isaacson, Marion Stewart, Robert Wallisch, Jeremy Smarch, Sean Addley, Douglas Hartley, Corey Forstner (3rd row) Timothy Tynes, Nicholas Brown, Robert Walker, Jason Torgerson, Aaron Hinkley, Almir Osmanovic, Clifton Jackson, Justin Kulman (4th row) Devale Collier, Trainer Kasey Yates, Asst. Mr. Kevin Goulding, Asst. Mr. Ryan Mullins, Coach Mr. Ed Kindle, Asst. Mr. Joe Politowicz, Asst. Mr. Joe Gilbert, Asst. Mr. Doug Warren, Philip Livingston (5th row) Lawrence Roelens, Anthony Doan, Joseph Blake, Lesley Dupree, Nasio Williams, Kenneth Henn, Eric Haddix, Nicholas Oberski, Ryan Coon, Samuel Browning, Joshua Donbrowsky, Daniel Hendrickson, Shawn Sharrow, Brian Nowak.

Timeout!

Just like all other team sports, basketball requires team unity and hardwork for success. Teammates have to work together and cooperate with each other to be able to provide the opposing team with any competition at all. Sophomore Rachael Leonard explained that the best part about playing basketball was, "when we are losing and our team gives all we have to win."

Basketball is an emotional sport, and wins or losses run through every player's mind. No matter what happens, athletes must keep a positive attitude or else the whole team suffers in performance.

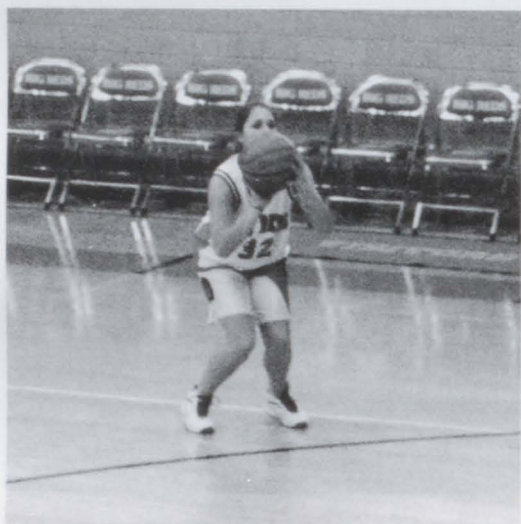
A key to keeping a positive attitude is supporting teammates and having it returned by the team and coach. "Coach told

me that that I had played the best game he had ever seen; that really moved me and influenced me to do better in every game," said Junior Varsity player, Latisha Mitchell (06).

The freshman team ended the season with a record of 13-7. Coach Mr. Ken Parlardg, was happy with the team's performances, "This was one of the hardest working teams I've ever coached. I'm definitely proud to say I coached that team."

The Junior Varsity team ended their season with a record of 10-10 and had the pleasure of playing with two talented freshmen. Brianne Donaldson started on the team while Norianna Brown was moved up from the Freshman team part way through the season.

At the pregame warm-up, Nicole Tallmadge (07) readies her arms by working on her shooting form with a three-point shot.



After being fouled during a shot, Freshman Rachel Meharg focuses on her form to earn two extra points.



Sophomores Jessica Davis and Rachael Leonard battle the opponents for an offensive rebound by boxing out.



Freshman Emily Rynties, prevents her L'Anse Creuse opponent from receiving a pass.



Freshman: (Top): Emily Rynties, Norianna Brown. (Bottom): Laura Towns, Autumn Varty, Kelly Thomas, Kaitlyn Meikle, Coach Mr. Ken Parlardg,

Toni Spana, Jessica Fiedler, Haleigh Bookrum, Erica Franks. (Bottom): Kelly Fuchshofer, Melissa Zweng, Rachel Meharg, and Nicole Tallmadge.

PHHS	Freshman	OPP
26	L'Anse Creuse	12
52	Mt. Clemens	19
27	Chippewa Valley	28
34	East Detroit	14
21	Grosse Pointe South	31
33	Romeo	48
28	Fraser	24
37	L'Anse Creuse	26
28	Mt. Clemens	26



Sophomore Lauren Eschker hurries to cover a threatening unmarked player to save a possible basket.



During an offensive play, post player, freshman Norianna Brown asks for the ball hoping to turn and drive to the basket.



2003 Junior Varsity Basketball Team: (Top): Latisha Mitchell, Brianne Donaldson. (Middle): Lauren Eschker, Ashley Bolden, Stephanie DeLano, Laura Gleason, Coach Mr. Lucas Edwards, Jessica Davis, Ashley Somerville, Rachael Leonard, Chelsea Beeler. (Bottom): Kelly Reina.

PHHS Junior Varsity OPP		
47	L'Anse Creuse	27
39	Mt. Clemens	29
44	Chippewa Valley	34
32	East Detroit	30
34	Grosse Pointe S.	49
34	Romeo	49
32	Fraser	37
49	L'Anse Creuse	36
46	Mt. Clemens	31

At the Buzzer

Two seconds left in the final quarter, down by two, and it's a possession for the Big Reds. Senior Renae Kilbourn passes to junior Kimberly Oberski. She takes a shot, and just as time expires...not to keep suspense going, but this is the fantasy ending to a basketball game for many players.

Junior Kelli Fiedler stated, "No matter what our record, we all worked hard. We had great team unity; that was a very fun part of the season."

Chemistry to junior Kimberly Oberski

With hands held, the Varsity Girls Basketball Team line up at their 3-point line as the National Anthem is played before their game against Grosse Pointe

was a key factor to the team as she said, "The team chemistry we had this year was great. We knew we weren't tall enough, experienced enough, or tough enough, so we had to play together to get things accomplished."

Coach Mr. George Popa said that his goals for every game were to "Find positives in every game and build upon them to make the team better."

The girls went 3-18 on the season with a MAC record of 2-12.

South. As customary with all sporting events, the national anthem is played before the beginning of the game.



Center Whitney Ashford (05) takes a shot at the basket during a Varsity game against Grosse Pointe South.



PHHS	Varsity	OPP
28	L'Anse Creuse	45
37	Mt. Clemens	42
33	Chippewa Valley	43
43	East Detroit	42
35	Grosse Pointe S.	39
46	Romeo	40
20	Fraiser	52
34	Port Huron N	50
47	Anchor Bay	58



Juniors Kelli Fiedler and Kimberly Oberski run sprints at a Varsity practice in the gym, with Abby McIntyre (04) and Whitney Ashford (05) trailing.



Starting out the game for the Big Reds, center Kristie Hutchins (04) jumps for first possession of the ball, with juniors Colleen Siemen and Leigh

Peltz and sophomore Renee Privette waiting to either guard their basket, or charge on offense to open the scoring for the Big Reds.



Trying to find an opportunity in the offensive zone, forward Renee Privette (06) battles one-on-one with a defender to set up a chance to get some

points for the Big Reds. In addition to this being her first year on the Varsity level, Renee received the Hustle Award, was named an All-MAC White

Honorable player, and a MAC All-Academic player, as well as being one of two players who were named top defensive player of the year.



2003 Girls Varsity Basketball Team:

(Top): Margaret Walsh (06), Whitney Ashford (05). (Middle): Kimberly Oberski (05), Colleen Siemen (05), Ashley Gillett (04), Laurie Bachler (05), Coach Mr. George Popa, Leigh Peltz (05), Kristie Hutchins (04), Kelli Fiedler (05), Meagan Malooley (05). (Bottom): Renae Kilbourn (04), Abby McIntyre (04), Renee Privette (06)

Over and Back

First impressions have a long lasting effect on coaches when it comes to sports tryouts and the decision of who is placed on the final roster. "My first impressions of the team were that they were raw. They had a lot of untapped potential." As the season continued, coaches and spectators started to notice the "untapped potential" that the young team possessed.

Port Huron High School's Boys Freshman and Junior Varsity Basketball Teams had a successful start in the 2003-2004 season due to good coaching, teamwork, hardwork and dedication. Everyone on the team contributed a special asset that led the Big Reds to many victories.

To bring out the potential, practices were structured so that the players learned

important skills needed to win games by performing the same drills over and over. Coaches took every opportunity possible to give instructions and positive feedback.

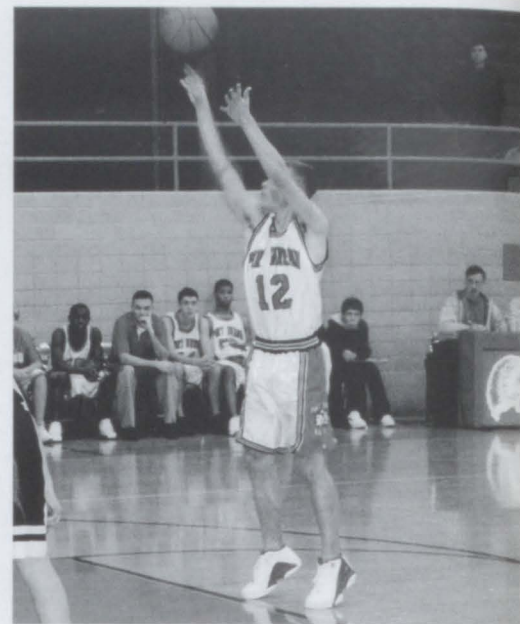
PHHS coaches believe that the act of tough defense is more important during a game than scoring points. The quick feet, fast reactions of the arms and anticipated moves of the opponet make it difficult for opposing teams to score points and win the game. The tough defense contributed greatly to the wins of the Freshman and Junior Varsity teams.

This season's freshman coaches were Coach Mr. Ken Parlardg and assistant Coach Mr. Jeremy Roseneau. The Junior Varsity coaches were Mr. Tony Giancarlo and assistant coaches Mr. John Woolman and Mr. Tim Frantz.

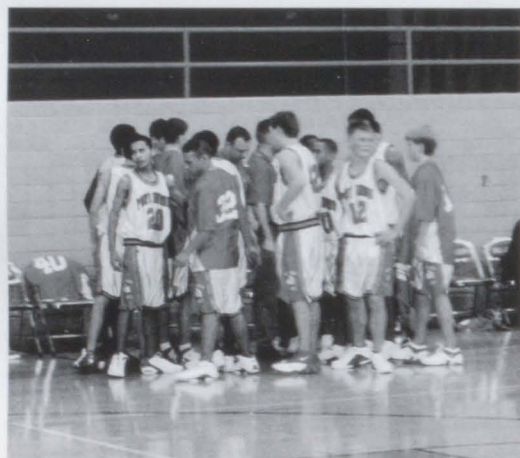
The Big Reds freshman team gather in a huddle for a talk from Coach Ken Parlardg at a turning point in the game.

After having the ball hit out of play by the opposing team, the Big Reds get into position to run an in-bounding play.

After being fouled during the St. Clair game, sophomore Jaquan McGee "goes to the line" to shoot two free throws.



Freshman Nick Oberski shoots free throws after being fouled during the game. Free throws are an important part of basketball.



2003-2004 Freshman Boys Basketball Team: (Back Row) Ron Miles, Jason Hale, Revon Jones, Tim Janiszewski, and Brad McDougal, (Middle Row) Mark Ross, Nolan McIntyre Patrick Jackson, Lwaan

Pearson, Coach Mr. Ken Parlardg, Coach Mr. Jeremy Roseneau, Cody Allen, Nick Oberski, Lonnie Johnson, and Garrett Benner, (Front Row) Troy Burrell, Michael Reiny, and Aristotle Haller.

PHHS	Freshman	OPP
45	Anchor Bay	25
52	Shelby	49
51	Dakota	63
50	St. Clair	22
47	Marysville	26
50	Grosse Pointe	45
52	Fraser	54
45	Port Huron N	20
36	Chippewa Valley	39



Coach Mr. Tony Giancarlo calls for a timeout to keep his team under control and relaxed in the game against St. Clair.



Sophomore William Pinson instructs his teammates to run the play so the ball can be passed in toward the basket for two points.



2003-2004 Junior Varsity Boys Basketball Team: (Back Row) Codey Dowd, Chris Fleury, Nick Bukowski, and Derek Smith. (Middle Row) Josh Halliday, Devin Hill, John Brewster, Coach Mr. John

Woolman, Coach Mr. Tony Giancarlo, Coach Mr. Tim Frantz, William Pinson, Jaquan McGee, and Mike Miloch, (Front Row) Klay Russell, and John Russell.

PHHS	Junior Varsity	OPP
38	Anchor Bay	48
45	St.Clair	40
47	Fraser	40
39	Eisenhower	62
66	Marysville	30
34	Grosse Pointe S	36
60	Stevenson	53
32	Port Huron N	41
41	Chippewa Valley	50

For the Love of Elevation

The Port Huron Big Reds pushed the Port Huron Northern Huskies in the dog house for two straight years, with two tight games vs. Port Huron Northern that turned into triple overtime. The past year the Big Reds came out successful by ** to **. The year 2003 the tradition did not break with two overtimes the red and white came victorious over the blue and gold by ** to **.

The varsity team had only four returning players joined by five freshmen or junior varsity players moving to the varsity

During a practice, Varsity seniors Clifton Jackson, Isaiah Baker and Nathan Hall warm up by doing conditioning drills to increase hand-eye

team. The Big Reds spurred by the sopomores Rashad Baker and Danny Price and the rest of the team made Big Red sucess to win more than last year.

The practice had payed off with hard work five days a week that included practices and games. "With a lot of key plays in the Big Red play book but most effective was the Secondary play" said Joshua Collier.

"The team had set, higher goals - this year was to go to state and come home the champs" commented Issiah Baker.

coordination, speed, and agility. Once warmed-up, the players are ready for action. The Big Reds stretch before and after practice.



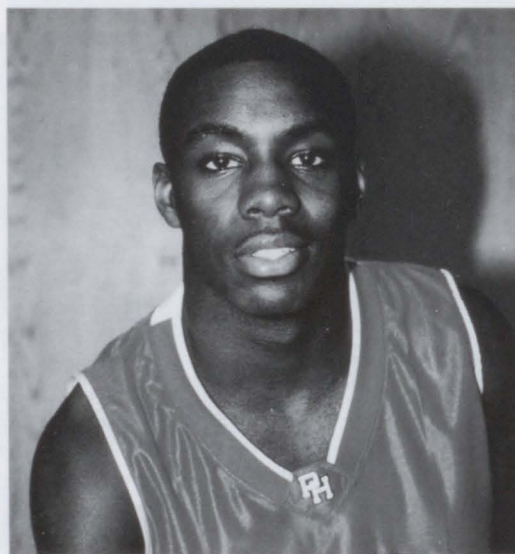
Taking advantage of free points, Isaiah Baker (04) takes his first of two foul shots. Baker added on two points to help aide in the win against St. Clair.



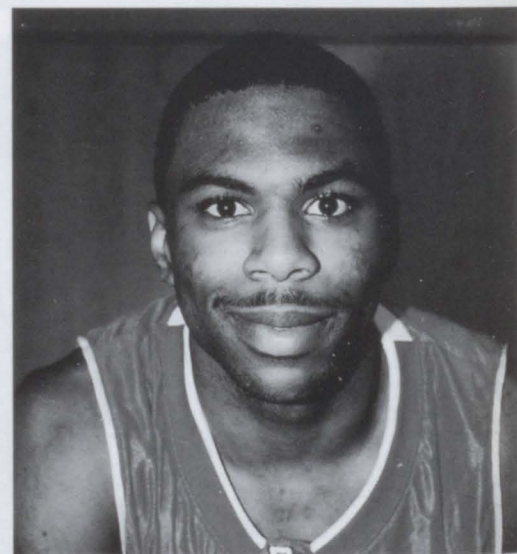
<u>PHHS</u>	<u>Varsity</u>	<u>OPP</u>
51	Anchor Bay	49
63	Port Huron N.	58
52	Grosse Pointe N.	62
62	Grosse Pointe S.	55
50	Chippewa Valley	59
53	Eisenhower	52
64	Marysville	57
59	St. Clair	34
69	Stevenson	51
71	Fraser	58
46	Fitzgerald	51



During an after school practice, Shawn Lincoln (04), Ryan Hunter (04), Nasio Williams (05), and Graham Reinhard (04) do lateral jumps.



As a duty of a captain, Clifton Jackson stated that he "makes decisions that the coach doesn't want to make."



Joshua Collier stated, "It is always fun, and it's a really good learning experience for me. I learn something new after every practice and game."



Sophomore Danny Price picks the team's play to overcome Marysville defense. The most effective play this year was the Secondary. The play, with all

of others, was repeated over and over during the Big Reds practices that were held at least 4 days a week. Having the game home this year didn't

make the difference. The Big Reds had beaten the Vikings last year on their home court. The Big Reds defeated the Vikings this year, twice.



2004 Varsity Boys Basketball Team; (Top): Nathan Hall, Gramh Reinhard, Rashad Baker. (Middle): Ryan Murphy, Ryan Hunter, Joshua Collier, Coach Tony Jacobs, Coach George Moger, Coach Joe Landshoot, Manager Laercio Teixeira, Shawn Lincoln, Isaiah Baker, Danny Price. (Bottom): Clifton Jackson, Matthew Graham.

On the Man Advantage

Speed, stamina, energy, and strength all spell out one thing: hockey. The game invented by Canadians has swept the entire world, from area residents who love the Red Wings to PH fans who cheer on the Big Reds every time they step onto the ice.

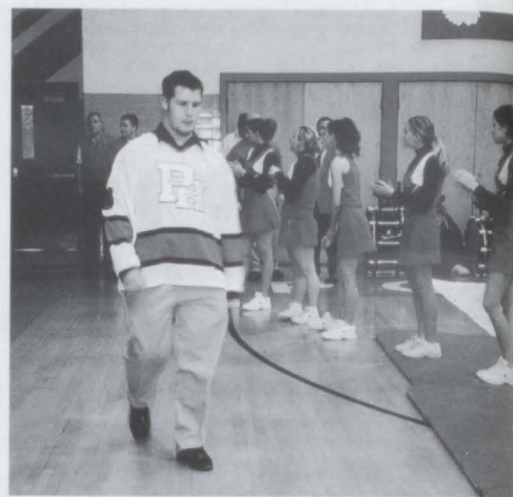
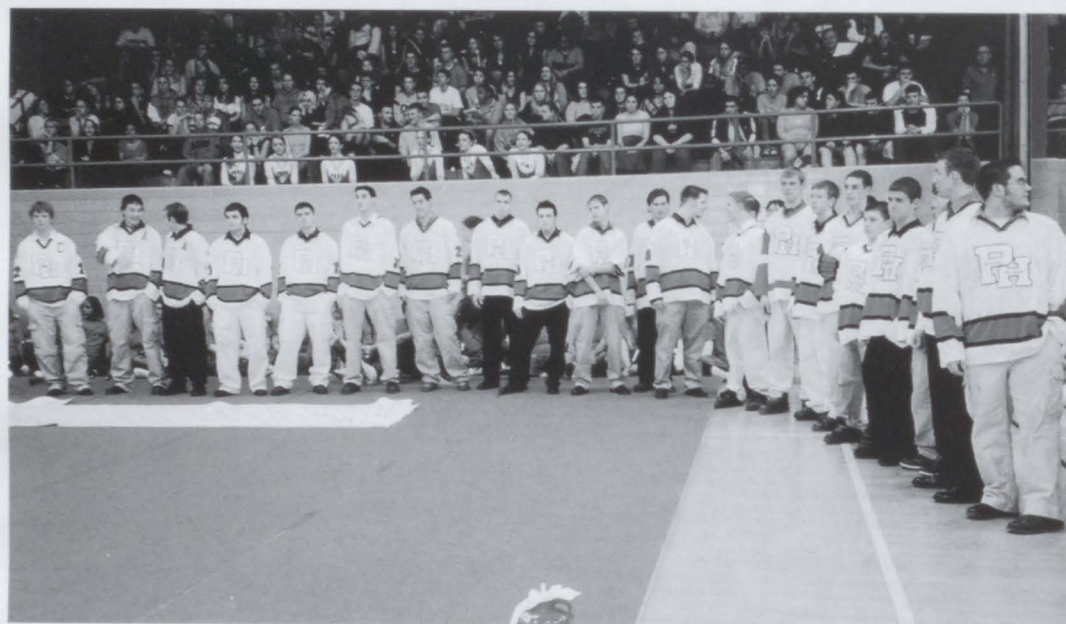
Not every game brings the team or an individual player a new record or goal. But when their goals are reached and records set you can bet that they won't be forgotten. Brian McDougal's (05) most defining moment for the season was "Putting up a hard game against

our rivals Port Huron Northern." For goalie Joshua Klaas (06) a moment that stood out for him was, "Whenever I got the chance to start a game out on the ice!"

Practices were held every day after school at McMorran Pavillion or at school for physical conditioning off the ice. Some of the drills performed on the ice were Breakout Drills, Penalty Kills and Power Plays. Off the ice the team worked out by running, stretching, pushups, situps and other various workouts used to condition themselves for the ice.

Lined up during the Winter Sports Assembly, the 2004 hockey team waits to be announced by coach Mr. Michael Pionk. The team wore their home

jerseys for the assembly. The team consisted of five seniors, eight juniors, five sophomores, and three freshman



Raymond July (05), the teams fourth line forward, walks out to meet his team mates after being announced at the Winter Sports Assembly.

PHHS	Varsity	OPP
03	St. Clair Shores	08
03	Anchor Bay	05
01	East China	04
02	St. Clair Shores	04
03	East China	02
01	Marysville	03
06	Anchor Bay	04
01	Marysville	03
00	Port Huron N.	04



Head coach Mr. Michael Pionk introduces his team at the Winter Sports Assembly. This was Mr. Pionk's fourth year coaching the Big Reds.



Goalie Joshua Klaas (06) blocks a shot from Eskanaba's offense. Joshua has been playing hockey his whole life, two of those years being

with the Big Reds. Including Joshua, juniors Brian McDougal and Joseph Blake made up the three goalies for the Big Reds.



Richard Ichenberg (04) races to retrieve the puck from Eskanaba's defense. The Big Reds participated in the series, which took an eighthour

drive. "They are a really fast team, but we skated with them rather well," commented Big Reds goalie Joshua Klaas (06). Even though they played

well against their opponents, the PH Hockey team was defeated in both games by Eskanaba.



2003-2004 Hockey Team: (Top) Raymond July, Craig Allen, Nicholas Jowett, Nicholas Albert, Gregory Duncan, Douglas Smith, Matthew Fogal (Middle) Richard Ichenberg, Chester Smith, David Wingard, Coach Mr. Michael Pionk, Coach Mr. Scott Nichols, Coach Mr. Chip McCabe, Coach Mr. Ben Pionk, James Watson, Justin Reaume, Craig Kerr (Bottom) Shawn Sharrow, Brad Olary, Oramel Burnham, Joshua Klaas, Brian McDougal, Joseph Blake, Jonathan Blake, Robert Soulliere, Joseph Guenther

Spike!

Bump, set, spike. Calls of "Mine! Mine!" echo through the air as another season of girls Freshman Volleyball started. A team of fourteen Freshman girls lined up to do what they do best, play volleyball. With Coach Ms. Elizabeth Brandt guiding them through the season, the girls started with a 6-7 and 2 record.

Captains Jessica Fiedler (#11), Nori Brown (#40), who were both out with ankle problems, and Elizabeth Perkins (#12) oversee the girls' work on the court.

For the J.V. team, it was a brand new season for a brand new coach; Mrs. LeAnn Bartin took over the position from Ms. Tina Hendershot. With a 2-2 record, the Junior Varsity Girls Volleyball team was off to a decent start.

This year was a little different considering that there were seven freshmen,

five sophomores but no juniors. The team was one less after freshman Chelsea Glomboski was given the opportunity to move to the Varsity team and did.

"The season has gone very well. We have really come together as a team. We did so well that we beat Marysville at the Imlay City tournament. That was one of our team goals and we accomplished it," Nichole Ingles said, "I like everything about volleyball. The endurance you need, the speed of the game, the commitment to continue and the joy of being part of a great team."

Lorraine Shepley's opinion on the team's accomplishments was "We have gotten so much better. We've been working together more and more and our overall skills are getting better. Our plays are coming together more and we set the players up all the time."

Victory Dance, the girls cheer for an ace they scored at the tournament.

"Mine!" yells Sarah Robinson (#5) and Katherine Breidenich (#39) as they both jump toward the net, trying to help the ball over the net.



Freshman Heather Krestick jumps into the air to stop a spike during a game against Northern.

upper arm strength while doing pushups at practice.



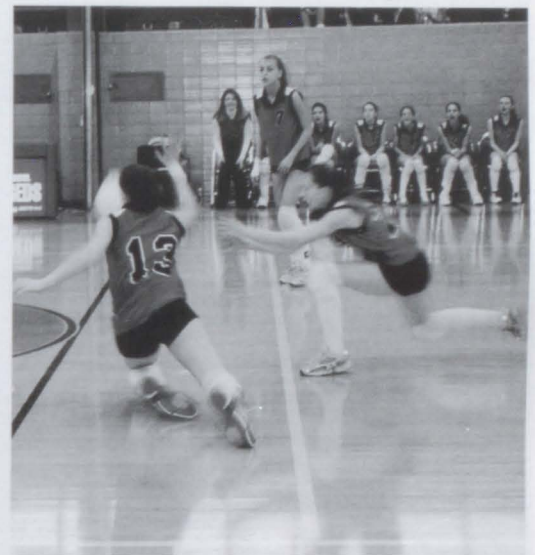
2004 Freshmen Girls Volleyball: (Top row): Coach Ms. Liz Brandt, Rachel Smith, Norianna Brown, Erin Jones, Brittany Falk, Cassandra Catanzaro. (Middle Row): Danielle Condino, Lorraine Shepley,

Christina Senyk, Jessica Fiedler, Nicholle Ingles, Heather Krestick. (Bottom Row): Elizabeth Perkins, Kelly Fushhofer, Melissa Zweng, Christina Smith.

PHHS	Freshman	OPP
8th	PHHS Tourn.	
L	Cousino	W
5th	Sterling Heights	
L	St. Claire	W
W	South Lake	L
L	Port Huron N.	W
W	Marine City	L
W	L'anse Cruise N.	L
00	Chippewa V.	



Kelly Fushshofer steps up to the line to give an overhand serve to the opposing team. She is part of the freshmen team.



Dive, dive, dive! Nicholle Ingles and Lorriane Shepley take a dive to save a serve for the Freshman Team.



2004 Junior Varsity Volleyball: (Back row): Coach LeeAnn Bartin, Ashley Trombley, Toni Spana, Katherine Breidenich, Danelle Alexander, Chelsea

Glombowski, Sarah Robinson. (Front Row): Andrea Edgerton, Chelsea Beeler, Trisha Harris, Laura Towns, Sara Hansen, and Brittney Green.

PHHS

J.V.

OPP

L	Cousino	W
W	St. Clair	L
L	PH Northern	W
W	South Lake	L
3rd	St. Clair Tourn.	
W	Marine City	L

Poster Girls

Posted on classroom walls throughout the entire school, the Varsity Volleyball team photo brought some real face recognition to the group. It was the first time in Port Huron High School history that a team chose the poster form of advertisement for their season. On the same flier, the names of the team's opponents and the scheduled dates for the games were posted.

Michelle Booth, Brianna Cooley, Rebecca Walsh, Kelli Fiedler, Cynthia Blatt, and Laurie Bachler were the six players

returning to the Varsity team from last season. While juniors Jillian Gavliniski, Danielle Landshoot, Colleen Siemen, and Karry Struthers moved up from Junior Varsity. As a team, the girls worked together to put all of their effort into each game and practice.

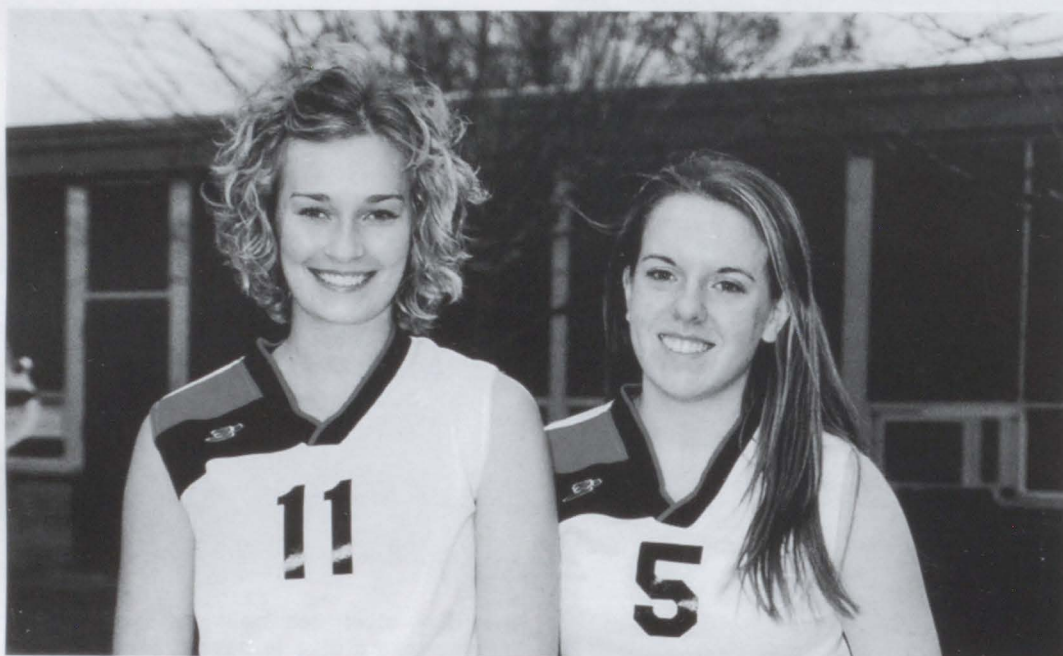
This effort was proven when the Big Reds won the Ortonville-Brandon Tournament. The ladies battled through pool play, quarterfinals, and semifinals before beating Jackson in the finals with amazing scores of 25-21, 25-19.

Captains Rebecca Walsh and Kelli Fiedler model the teams new uniforms. This was the first year

that a junior was able to be a captain of a sport. Kelli (05) held this position.



Karry Struthers walks to meet the rest of her team after being announced at the Sports Assembly.



Season Records

Overall: 21-9-5
Conference: 8-3

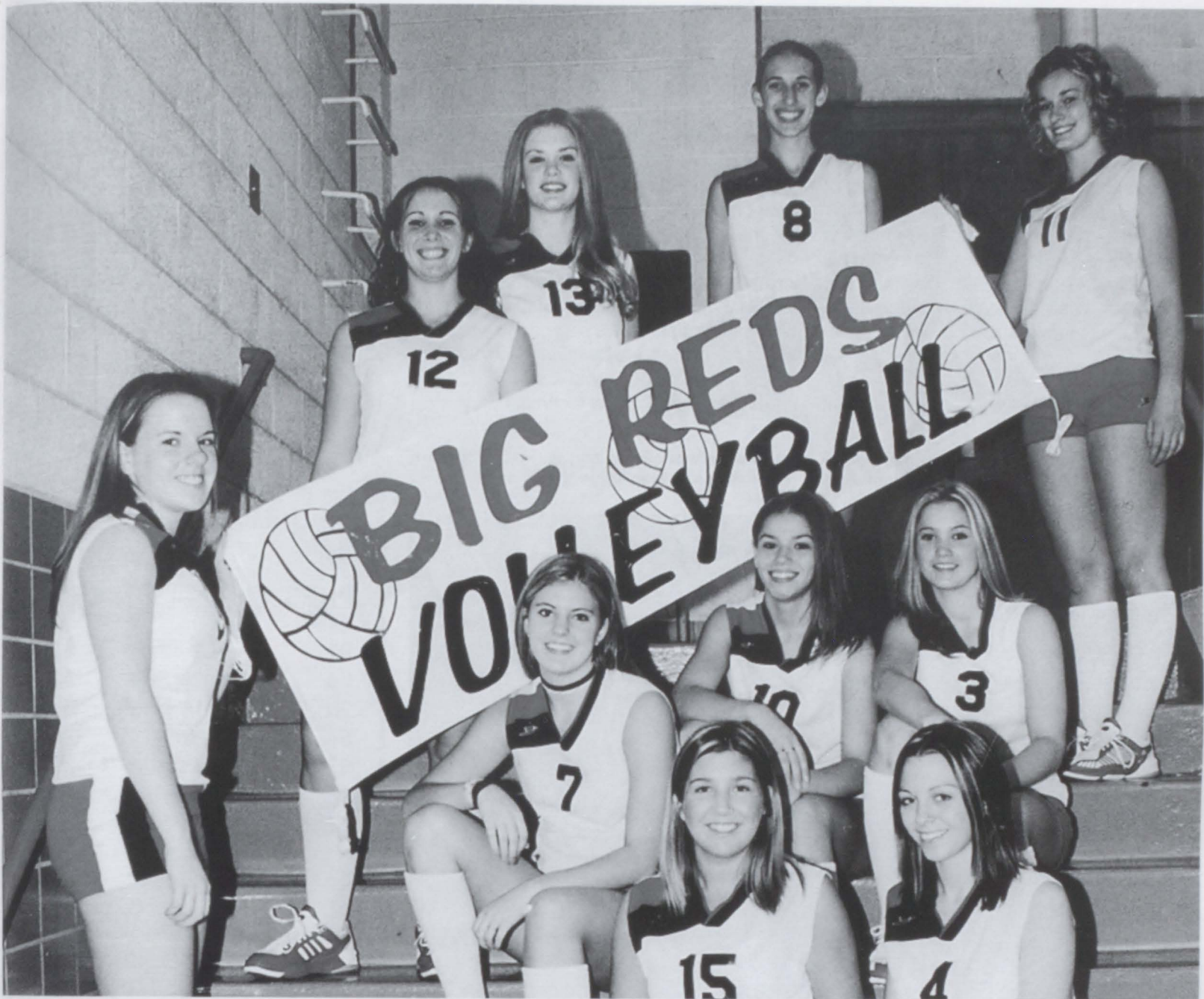


After receiving the teams poinsettias, Coach Jeff Dennis gets the flowers ready to be delivered.



Danielle Landshoot and captains Kelli Fiedler and Rebecca Walsh display some of the poinsettias

sold during the team's fundraiser. The money earned went toward equipment and uniforms.



Showing off their classy style, the team makes sure everyone knows who they are. The team

included: Jillian Gavlinski, Colleen Siemen, Laurie Bachler, Rebecca Walsh, Kelli Fiedler, Brianna

Cooley, Karry Struthers, Danielle Landshoot, Michelle Booth, and Ashley Somerville.



2004 Varsity Volleyball: (Top): Coach Mr. Jeff Dennis, Ashley Somerville (06), Laurie Bachler (05), Michelle Booth (05), Brianna Cooley (05), Rebecca Walsh (04), Coach Mr. Keith DeLong. (Bottom): Colleen Siemen (05), Jillian Gavlinski (05), Danielle Landshoot (06), Kelli Fiedler (05), Karry Struthers (05) Not pictured: Cynthia Blatt (05).

Weigh Ahead!!

A hot muggy room that reeks of sweat and is filled with dozens of tired yet determined faces, describes a typical day of wrestling practice.

"Practices last about three hours a day, including study table, and are four days a week," commented Matthew Doan (06). This was the time when the team worked on some of their favorite moves or holds. Travis Frasier (07) said his favorite move was the "double chicken wing into a pin."

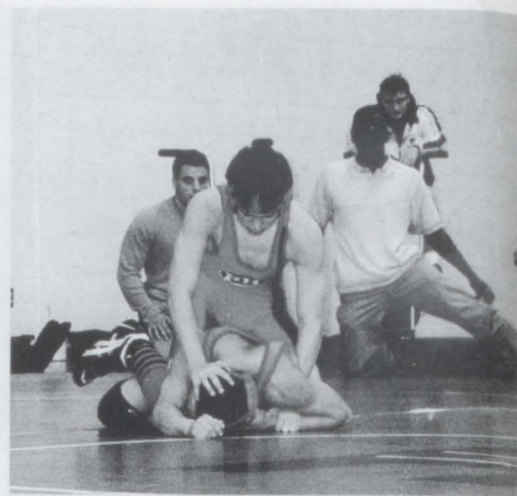
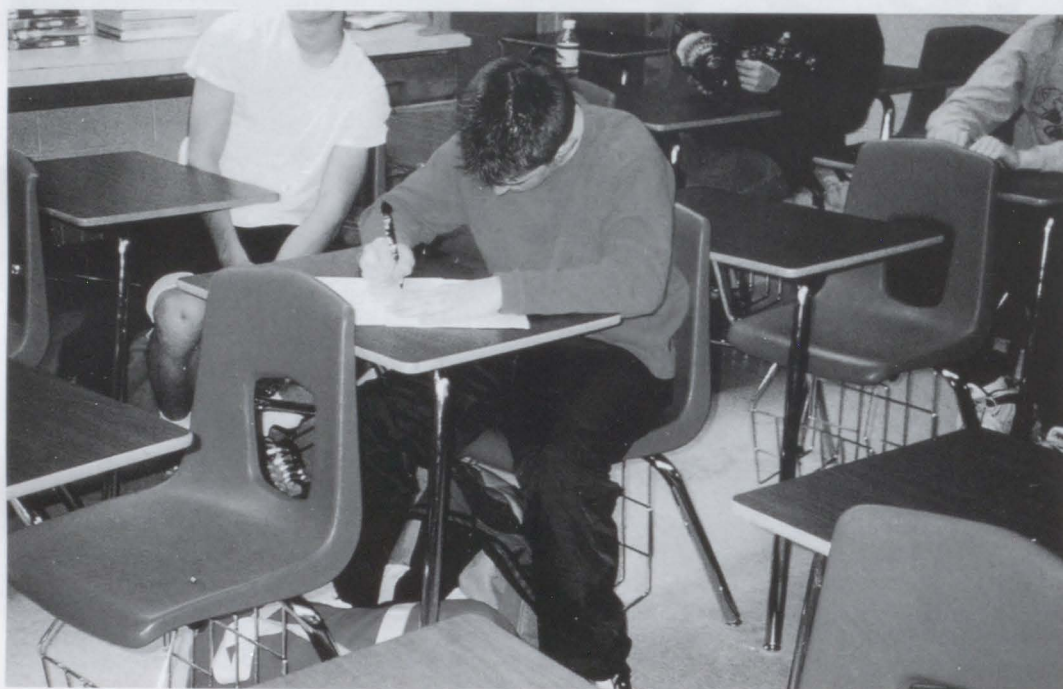
Wrestling was a strenuous sport that

combined weight management with intense workouts. A new addition to this year's practice schedule was a weigh in before and after practice to help the guys manage their weight.

Focus and goal-making were other important aspects of the sport. Tyler Osburn (07) said "At meets I focus on staying in control of my opponent." Goals helped the wrestlers to work harder and win more matches. Timothy Krestik's (05) goal was "to grab a few medals and improve my technique."

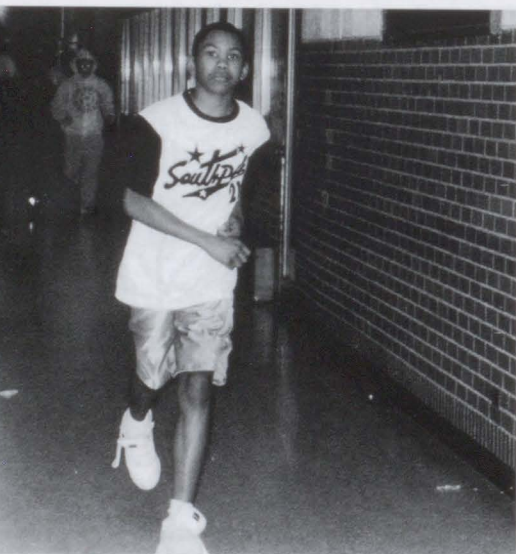
Working after school, Chad Fleming (06) tries to finish some of his homework during study table.

Study table was offered before practice to allow the wrestlers to keep up on their grades.



Johnathon Zeros struggles to keep control of his opponent Samuel Delgado at a meet in Roseville.

<u>PHHS</u>	<u>Varsity</u>	<u>OPP</u>
21	Utica	40
54	Centerline	12
25	Richmond	51
54	East Detroit	20
57	Marysville	20
46	Grosse Pointe N	24
27	Romeo	43
34	Port Huron N	30
09	Chippewa Valley	57

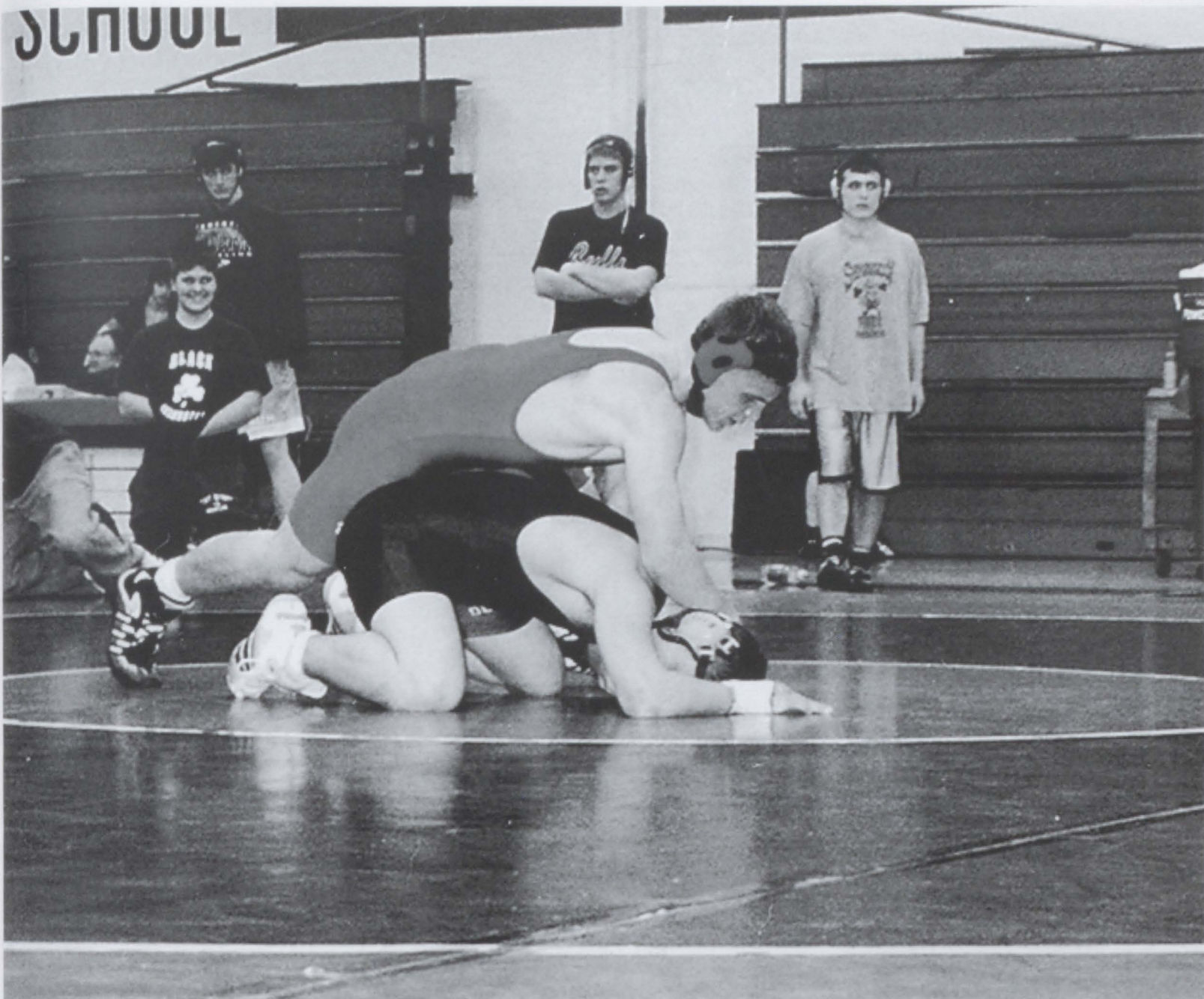


During the winter, Christian White paces himself as he runs through the hallways after school.



Enjoying their victory against Roseville, team captains Anthony Doan (05) and Daniel

Hendrickson (04) take a moment to think about the night's match.



Captain Anthony Doan (05) breaks down his opponent. He is the first junior ever to be team

captain, due to a change in policy effective this year. Realizing that there were juniors that also

had the talent to lead the team the coaches made a new policy allowing juniors to be a captain.



(Top Row): Justin Kulman, Samuel Green, Gary Hartman, Andrew Smith, Robert Wallisch, Anthony Weakland, Douglas Hartley, Derek Dewitt, Joseph Farver, Brian Frey, Timothy Krestik. (Second Row): David Green, Alexander McAuley, Andrew Tokarski, Anthony Doan, Joseph Doherty, Kenneth Henn, Chad Vick, Kyle Hill, Brett Johnson, Jeffery Johnson, Jeremy Poole, Erik Harrison. (Third Row): Coach Mr. Reno, Coach Mr. Lakin, Nicholas Engwis, Daniel Hendrickson, Brett Kelch, Samuel Delgado, Bryan Himmel, Joshua Hoffman, Coach Mr. Ross, Coach Mr. Ferrier. (Fourth Row): Christian White, Joshua Donbrosky, Travis Frazer, Johnathon Zeros, Nicholas Krause, Tyler Osburn, Chad Fleming, Jeffrey Whitefield, Andrew Delgado. (Fifth Row): Kyle McGhee, Jennie Launstein-Bevins, Katrina Docherty, Melinda Frappier, Angelina Taylor, RoseAnne Woodard, Latasha Behn, Danielle Condino.

Tee For Two

"I love to golf! Golfers get all the ladies!" said Louis Baker (05). "Golf is a very challenging sport," said Coach Mr. Keith Hodge. It takes intense concentration, a lot of skill, and patience but is an enjoyable experience. As with all sports, there still is practice involved, no matter what your skill level.

Practice for the guys began on August 18 at Black River Country Club. For eight hours a week, they worked on hitting nine holes or driving at the range.

Zachary Andreoni (05) and Matthew July (04) look on as David Wingard (04) prepares to tee off on the

As with many other athletes who have favorite fields or arenas, many golfers have a favorite course, as well. David Wingard (04) says his favorite course is The Orchards because "It is really long and such a nice course."

All sports teams have a few shining stars, and golf is no exception. This year's top players were Brian McDougal (05), David Wingard (04), Richard Bailey(04), and Matthew July (04). Each of these boys received an All Area Boys Golf Honorable Mention.

#4 green at Black River Country Club. He finished the season with the second lowest average.



Zachary Andreoni (05) attempts to chip the ball on to the green



<u>PHHS</u>	<u>Varsity</u>	<u>OPP</u>
L	L'Anse Creuse N	W
L	St.Clair	W
W	W Mott	L
W	Cousino	L
L	Marysville	W
L	Lakeview	W
L	Fraser	W
L	Port Huron N	W
W	Mott	L
L	Cousino	W
L	Lakeview	W
L	Marysville	W
L	Fraser	W



On the number eight green at Black River Country Club, Matthew Kriston (05) checks out his drive.



Concentrating on his game, Junior Louis Baker prepares to pitch onto the green. He has been a

member of the Junior Varsity team for three years. His goal for the season was simply to "have fun."



Matthew July hits the ball toward the number six green at Oak Ridge Country Club. Mathew is one

of the five top scorers this year, receiving medals at Cousino, St. Clair, and the Tower Invitational.

He has played on the Varsity team for three years, J.V. for one.



2003 Boys Golf Team: (Top): David Wingard (04), Zachary Andreoni (05), Coach Mr. Keith Hodge, Brian McDougal (05), Matthew Kriston (05), (Bottom): Cory Diaz (07), Patrick Pung (05), Justin Peltz (07), Richard Bailey III (04), Steven Curtiss (07) (Not Pictured: Louis Baker (05), Brandon Corby (07), Matthew July (04).

Let's Go Red!

Re-energized and more powerful! The fall cheerleaders returned, with more to offer this season. It is now a requirement to do a backwalkover and a back-handspring to cheer. This new factor worked the girls hard, but they accomplished their goals.

At practices throughout the summer the cheerleaders worked in the weightroom, ran, stunted, tumbled, cheered; they did it all-three days a week, every week. Their practices lasted about two hours. All this work finally paid off when the first game came around and they successfully did their tumbling and stunts.

The impressive part was they did all

this with smiles on their faces. Katie Vickery(07) said "Attitude is one of the most important things (in making a good cheerleader, it makes the team) fun to be around."

Getting along and working together made everything run smoother and made the team look better. Lindey Beeler (07) says "My favorite part of cheerleading is the team. We all work together and enjoy being together."

No matter the outcome of the game, the cheerleaders kept their spirits up. "Just have fun with it," is something Coach Nancy Barden said often. Doing this made it easier for the girls to get the crowd to have fun also.

Freshman Cheerleaders- (First Row) Danielle Cline, Captin Katie Vickery, Marcia Williams, Nicole Warren (Second Row) Kasey Warsella, Sam

McLaren, Co-Captin Megan Thomas (Third Row) Shalanon Brooks, Jamie Klaas, Carlee Bennett. The coach Mrs. Beth Law is not pictured.



Freshman members Shalanon Brooks and Marcia Williams cheer as Sam McLaren, Katie Vickery, and Megan Thomas hold Jamie Klaas in an elevator.



Varsity Cheerleaders-(1st Row) Larua Cailler, Amanda Ruck, Sarah Dahlen, Danielle Tuttle, Vanessa Vocino (2nd Row) Kaylie Koss, Cayla

During periods the girls spend time with their team members not cheering, Rachel Kulman(04) and Tiffany Hering(06).

Danielle Tuttle, Vanessa Vocino, and Cayla Greenia support Manda Maley in a cupie at the Homecoming Game.

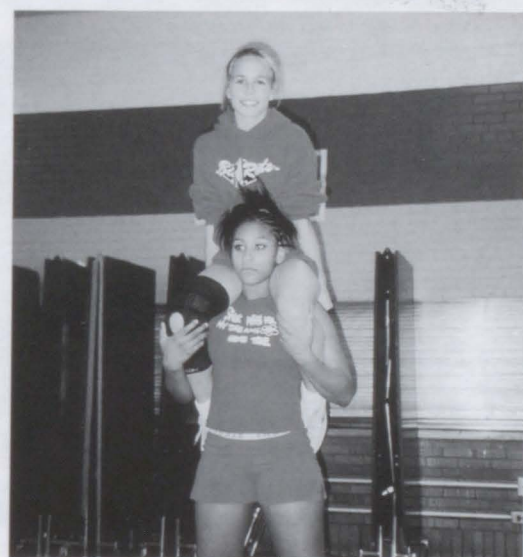


Greenia (3rd Row) Morgan Ostrander, Manda Maley, Janel Wakeham. Not Pictured: Tiffany Hering, Rachel Kulman, and Myra Rivera.



Before the first day of camp Varsity Cheerleaders, Vanessa Vocino (06), Danielle Tuttle (06), Cayla Greenia (06), Morgan Ostrander (04), and Amanda

Ruck (06) stop to pose. The girls had Cheerleading Technique Camp come to them this year, for three days in the school gym. How fun!



At the freshman practice Shalanon Brooks and Carlee Bennett warm up by doing shoulder sits.

A Fresh Start

Did you notice the all new cheerleaders at Port Huron High? With a new season came new teams, and new challenges. By having separate tryouts each season, all three teams get to start fresh. This gave more girls a chance at holding a spot on the team.

Not only did the girls switch it around, the coaches did also. Freshman coaches Mrs. Beth Law and Mrs. Nancy Barden traded positions because of the arrival of Mrs. Nancy Barden's twin babies.

Through the confusion of new team members, the girls still managed to have lots of fun. "The team is great, and so fun to be

around. "Everyone gets along which makes it easier to accomplish stuff," says Caidy Brasure (05).

Although having fun was an important factor in cheerleading, there was a time to be serious, as in when the girls worked on their stunts and tumbling at practices. With proper spotting techniques, to assure each girl's safety, they mastered various skills. From back-tucks to scorpions everyone had to give 100% at practice to perform well in front of crowds.

With the end of the season, girls knew a new set of tryouts would be held in the spring; once again there would be a fresh start.

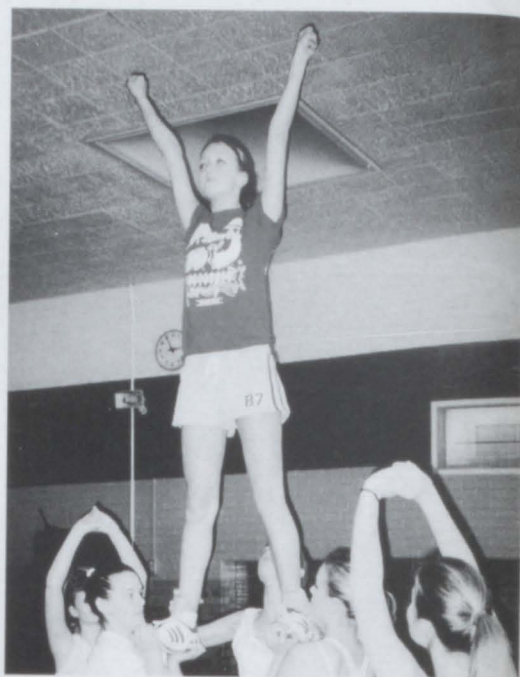
2004 Varsity Cheerleaders: (Top Row): Coach Ms. Amber Taylor, Vanessa Vocino, Captain Danielle Tuttle, Stephanie DeLano, Amanda Ruck, Coach Mrs. Beth Law. (Middle Row): Lindsey Beeler,

Kaylie Koss, Captain Caidy Brasure, Ashley Erwin, Cayla Greenia, Tiffany Hering. (Bottom Row): Jamie Klaas, Nicole Warren, Jordyn McCormick, Carlee Bennett.

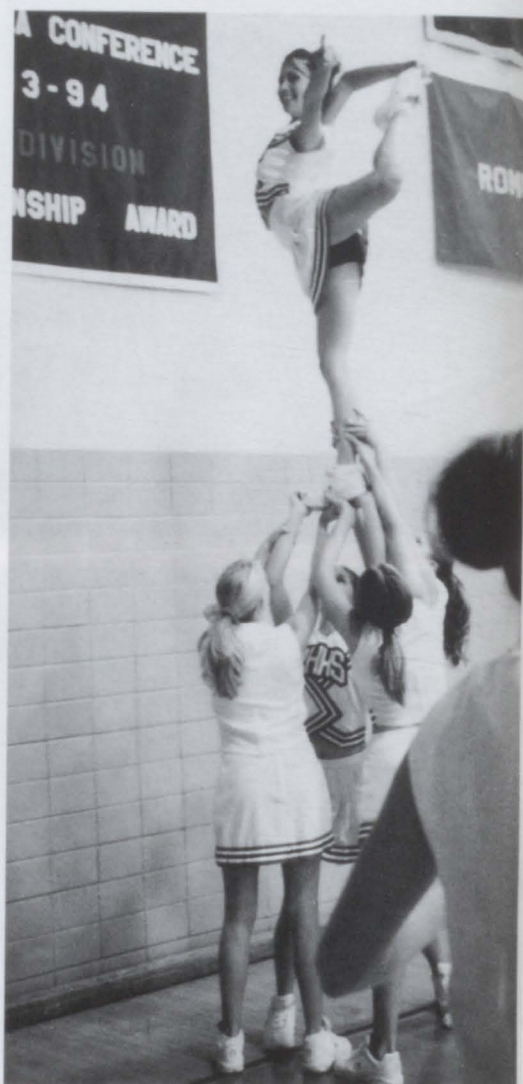


2004 JV Cheerleaders: (Top Row): Laurie Johnson, Danika Hayes, Coach Beth Law, Donna Smith, Ashley Fine. (Middle Row): Jennifer Sharrard, Erica

Bouldrey, Kati Crane, Kaitlin Tallmadge. (Bottom Row): Ashley Thronset, Brittany Moulton, Amanda Baker.



JV girls, Jennifer Sharrard and Shadilea Johnson spot around while their team members Kati Crane, Katie Vickery, Erica Bouldrey, and Brittany Moulton perform an elevator at practice.



Tiffany Hering, Kaylie Koss, Nicole Warren, and Amanda Ruck support Caidy Brasure as she pulls a scorpion at a basketball game.

The Varsity Competitive Cheerleading Team practices their ending stunt for round three before

a basketball game. Every Saturday the girls go to various schools to compete doing three different

rounds. Round three is the round to do stunts and tumbling.



2004 Freshman Cheerleaders: (Top Row): Jessica Allicot, Marcia Williams, Coach Mrs. Nancy Barden, Katie Vickery, Danielle Cline. (Bottom Row):

Chrystianna Meadows, Ashley Collier, Shadilea Johnson, Holly Millard. Not pictured: Tanya Sanchez.



Between the first and second quarters the Freshman Cheerleaders do shoulder sits to get the crowd pumped up.

For Coach Vincent

After struggling for years to get a swim team together, the girls found a coach willing to take on the challenge. Season one felt successful because the girls interacted well with each other and had a great coach.

Trace Vincent decided to become an advisor of the Red Dawgs swim team. "He was a guy and very funny, he was real upbeat and fun to be around," says Andrea Everhart. Over the summer of 2003 Coach Vincent unexpectedly passed away. The girls decided to dedicate the 03'-04' swim season to him.

Ashely Finch (07), Kati Crane (07), Amber Wiczko (04), and Bethanne Ludden (04), and former swim

For the second year the girls had to get back on track to reshape the team and find a new coach. Hoping to continue, and next year become a team, to be considered a high school sport and not just a club. Laura Williams became the new head coach. The team traveled to the YMCA pool where they practiced for one to two hours per night, five days a week. The practice season began two weeks prior to the opening day of school, and ran until the last match on November 13, 2003. Competitions were held weekly.

team member Bethany Ross (04) gather after an exciting win against Algonac.



During a routine practice at the Y.M.C.A., Coach Laura Williams motivates the swim team before their meet with Marysville the next day.



PH/PHN	Varsity	OPP
L	Utica	W
W	Marine City	L
L	W Mott	W
L	Cousino	W
L	Marysville	W
L	Anchor Bay	W
L	Romeo	W
W	Algonac	L
W	Roseville	L
L	Lakeshore	W



After an exciting meet at Lakeshore, Bethanne Ludden (04) and Port Huron Northern teammate Valarie Klaas (05) embrace.



Kicking in streamline, Ashley Finch (07) learns how to complete the breast-stroke kick. The breast-stroke kick is one of the two most common

off-strokes along with the butterfly. The two most common main strokes are the freestyle and the back-stroke.



Practicing in the Y.M.C.A's pool, Amber Wiczko (04) uses a kickboard during a kick set. Using a kickboard helps to strengthen the outer thigh and

tighten leg muscles. It also helps one to focus on improving their kick which simultaneously improves their swimming. Kicking is an important part of a

person's swimming technique because it is the main factor which propels one through the water.



2003 Girl's Swim Team: (back row) Christine Zinkel, Sarah Merritt, Veronica Ward, Kim Thomas, Valerie Klaas, Amanda Caudill (middle row) Ashley Finch, Kati Crane, Amber Wiczko, Amber Locke, Bethanne Ludden (front row) Natalie Sheilds, Courtney Williams, Andrea Everhart, and Manager Kristin Adkins.

After Hours

To ignite their fuel, some students don't go home after school. As the end of the school day arrived, many Big Reds were on their way to jobs, sports and other after school activities. If the school didn't provide enough activities to be involved in, students found enjoyment in other community programs.

An activity students have been involved in is dance. Some join dance as children and still are dancing throughout the school year. Juniors Chantel Kesner and Courtney Reppehagen both dance on the Senior Starlites Team. Other dance art, like gymnastics and ballet provided a few with practice and new skills. Shows outside of school like The Nutcracker included PH

students year after year.

Bands were formed by several students. A popular hangout for these bands to showcase their melodies was the Noruh Grotto, a Hall located on Kraft Rd. that provided listeners with a more alternative punk-rock atmosphere.

The same sports that the school offered were also offered by other leagues. The S.O.N.S. program reached basketball players all year round. Travel hockey gave players more time to play once the school season was over. Other than sports, jobs came into play after school for students.

After school hours became the time for students to explore the community and experience new things.

In a volley grass game, freshmen Toni Spana and Chelsea Glombowski use their skills for a return



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As part of the Blue Water Volleyball team, freshmen Toni Spana and Katherine Breidenich

received runner-up position in the Silver Division for AAU Volleyball in 2003.



After competing in Ohio, the X-treme dance team with several PH students, gather for a picture.

Eating with a superhero, junior Samantha Barid poses with her cousin Melissa and Spiderman.



For Fun

Where does the time go? Whether it's sports, video games or beauty salons, students find activities to do after school and contrary to belief, teachers have lives out of school too.

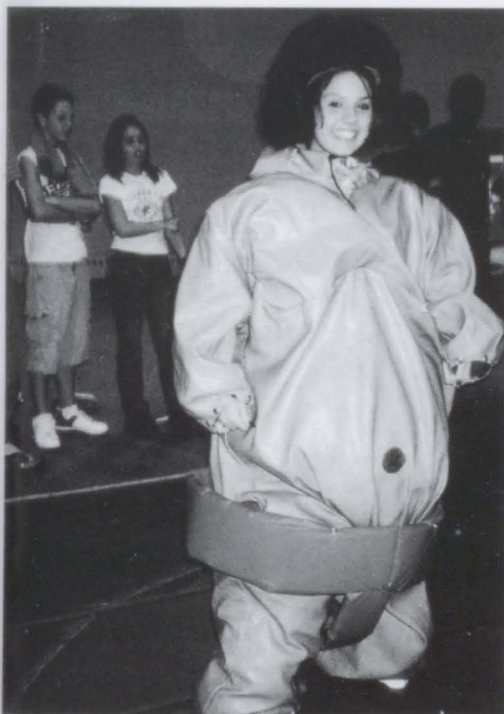
Always showing their spirit, PH students and staff gather as fans in the stands at football, basketball and other sports games. On the day of 10-06-03, masses of people filled the Memorial Stadium to show their support for the Varsity football team at the cross town rivalry game against Northern.

Just when it was believed another cold winter was here, the activities kept piling in just like the snow; sledding, snowmobiling, and ice skating began to occupy the time. With its hills and ice skating pond, Palmer Park became a place to ice skate and sled while providing a recreation center to take a break and get warm.

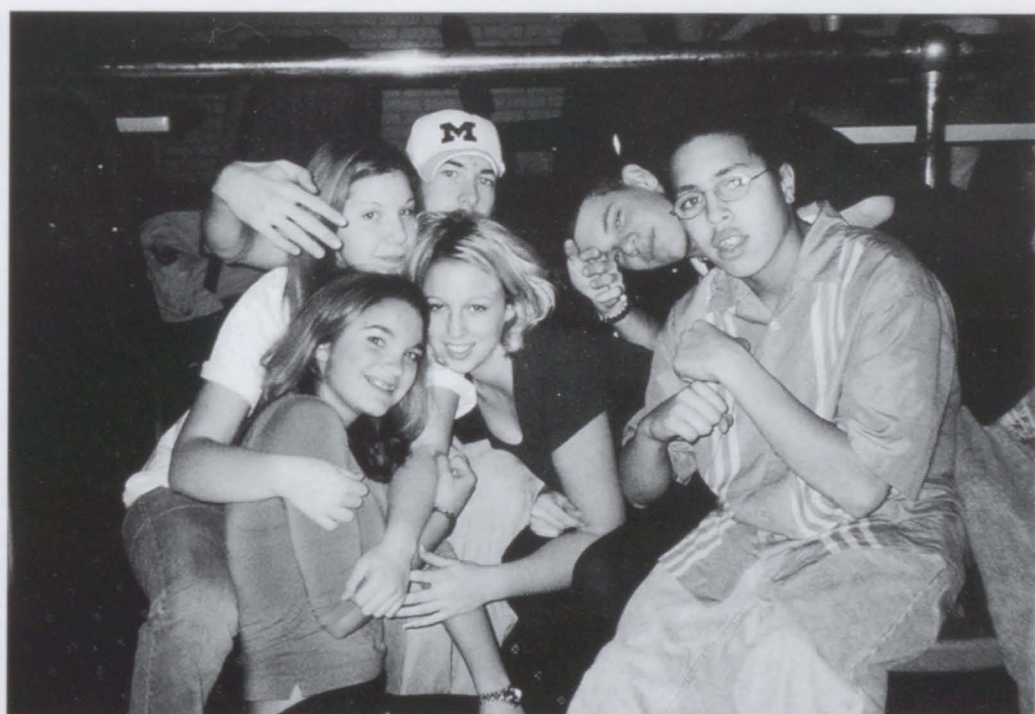
When the sun wasn't shining for those who like to tan, tanning salons were available. Many salons are located in Port Huron and offer monthly memberships. Other salons like Vikings on Lapeer Rd. provided exercise equipment and tanning beds. A popular exercise club and student hangout was the YMCA. It offered workout rooms, a swimming pool and even Drivers Ed. Other clubs like the Birchwood Athletic Club provided the same with student and family discounts.

Game consels like the PS2 and Xbox provided students with games like NBA Live 2004 and Need for Speed to occupy time. More and more activities are developed as each day goes by, next year there will be even more.

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Behind a funny costume, senior Tracy DeLano enjoys some time at Ross Bible Church.



Gathering for a group pose, friends enjoy a little bit of leisure time at Blue Water Bowl located on

Lapeer Rd. On the weekend the bowling alley provides games and music for all ages.

Community Events

If people took a look around the town the past year, they noticed the events that took place. Just a few of these were the Memorial Day Parade, the Annual Port Huron to Mackinac Race, the Saint Patrick's Day parade, and many more.

These events brought in many tourists and boosted sales for down-town businesses. Families gathered together to celebrate with other families and the community.

At the Memorial Day Parade people watched the spectacle honoring the veterans. Our own Port Huron High Thunderbirds danced at the end of the parade.

The week of the Port Huron to Mackinac Race was Port Huron's "Boat Week." During that week the carnival came to town,

people were able to view the boats entered in the race, and went to Family Night at the carnival for both.

Winter was a great time to be in Port Huron. The Ice Fest was a treat for the eyes, Silver Stick Hockey lured competitors and their families to the area. Sledding and snow-mobiling sent an icy thrill through students hurdling across white mounds.

Spring time brought the enjoyment of melting snow and rising temperatures along with the SC4 Band Concert at McMorran and the Railroad Show and Swap Shop. Also, the PH Civics Theatre's *Cabaret* and Main Street Loft tours.

No matter what time of year there was always something to do and look forward to in Port Huron.

No strange sight in the city, sailboats ride the waves on the rivers and lake each year.



Essentially Driven



With a military gun salute, Veterans honor fallen heroes from the past at the annual Memorial Day

celebration in Pine Grove Park. Afterwards, friends and family visited local cemeteries.



The wearin' of the green! The St. Patrick's Day Parade brought color to the pre-spring landscape.

Adding to the ambiance, re-enactors entertain with antique instruments and early melodies.



Back in Time

Rifles and cannons roared in Pine Grove Park during the annual Feast of Ste. Claire, a weekend long reenactment of colonial life in Port Huron.

For the twenty- third year in a row, residents celebrated in the park over the weekend from May 23 to May 25. The park was filled with uniformed soldiers, costumed women, Native Americans and tents of seventeenth and eighteenth century life.

Specific reenactments included the famous French and Indian War, and the Revolutionary War. Specific customs and trades such as cooking, blacksmithing, and sewing were displayed to inform citizens about what life was like. For sale were colonial clothing for reenactors, toys and jewelry items for the public.

Port Huron High School's own Mr. Harry Burgess organized most of the Feast. As its founder, he explained the reasons for its inception, "We needed something to bring the sights, sounds and smells of seventeenth and eighteenth century Port Huron to life", said Mr. Burgess. Mr. Rock Stevens volunteered his time to manage the food tent, which offered a variety of cuisine including turkey legs, homemade sweet rolls and colonial bread, and roast beef.

The Feast has become a tradition for Port Huron, one which is embraced by the community. Students from both Port Huron High School and Port Huron Northern worked together to assemble and decorate the different aspects of the Feast to give the feel of the desired time period.

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Not yet costumed, a re-enactor prepares his dinner the old fashioned way on a wood burning fire.



Volunteers work to put up a tent canopy before the start of the Feast. Students from the two Port

Huron high schools annually help with the museum event.

See Ya at the Assembly!

Assemblies in the gym provide great opportunities for students to display their school pride through cheering and applauding.

At pep assemblies students who played on sports teams were recognized. Varsity players were announced individually by their coaches or captains and cheered by cheerleaders and the student body. Freshmen and Junior Varsity members were asked to stand all together within their grade level section and were recognized as a group.

The last day of school before the start of Winter Break, an assembly was held to kick off the holiday season. "The Christmas Assembly is one of my most favorite assemblies of the year," said Kimberly Atkinson (05). Held December

19, choir and band provided music and Drama Club soloists sang selections from their competition. Santa made a traditional visit accompanied by his "wife" who was treated (or mistreated) to a new hair-do. The sleigh was driven by reindeer who looked almost human. As was expected, Santa carried his bag of goodies and handed out presents to some good boys and girls.

Not all assemblies provide entertainment. The Honors Assembly and the Senior Assembly made students aware of peers who had achieved academic excellence. National Honor Society members were announced and students with a 3.5 or higher were recognized individually with Varsity letters or bars. Seniors earning scholarships and special awards were named at the June 4 gathering.

Mr. Ronald Wollen gives his traditional congratulatory speech at the Honors Assembly.

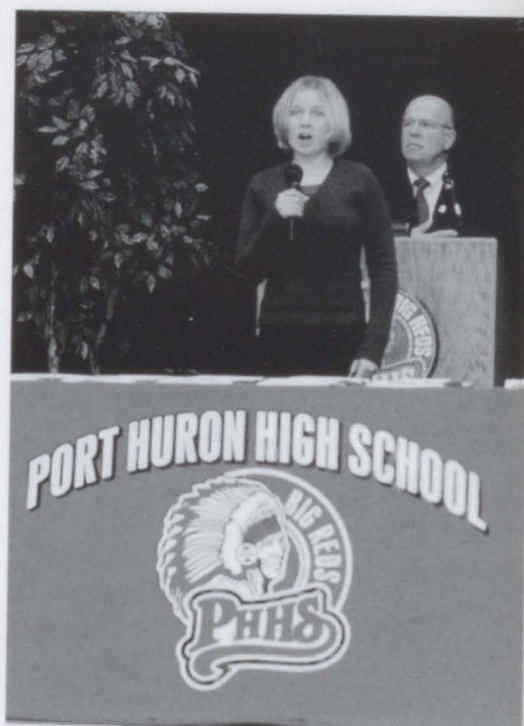


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During the Spring Sports Pep-Assembly, the girls track and cross-country team members

walk the gymnasium floor as their name is called. The boys track teams followed shortly after.



Choir member Nicole Ledsworth (05) sings the National Anthem at the Honors Assembly.

During the Christmas Assembly, the choir sang "The Twelve Days of Christmas" as one of their

numbers. The choir's traditional musical performance was accompanied with hilarious

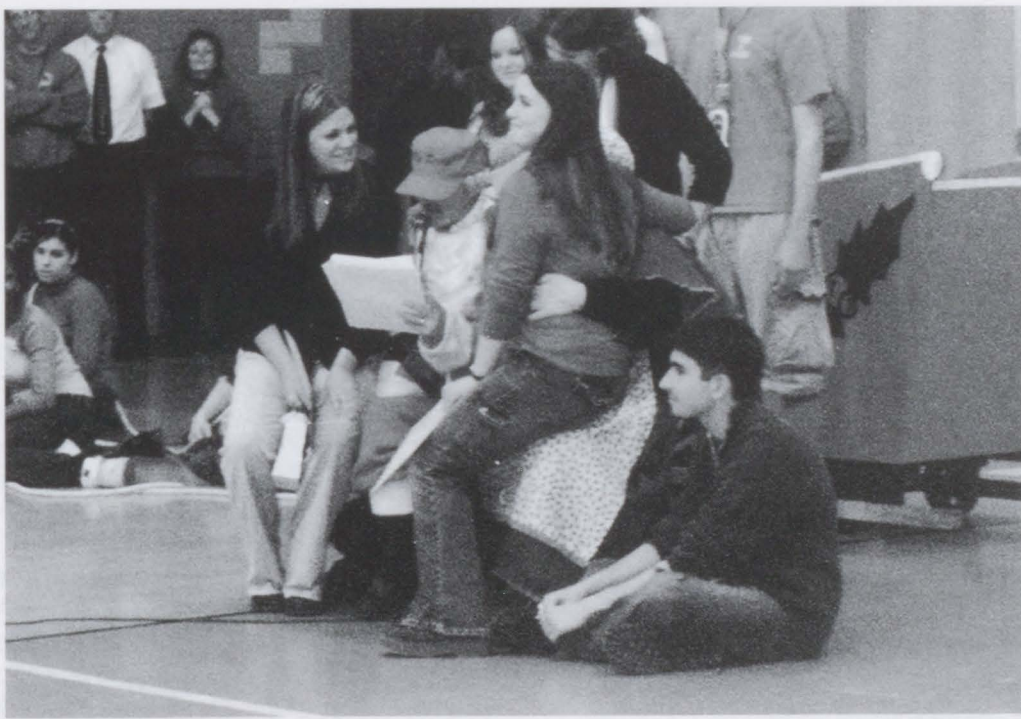
synchronized actions to depict each of the twelve days.



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Choir teacher Mr. Terry Beasely applauds the choir for a job well done at the Christmas Assembly.



While Santa reads a letter from Brittney Stoliker (04), Amber Valliere (04), Valene Herber (04),

Matthew Chapman (04), and Megan Schwandt (04) wait their turn.

Driving Through Obstacles

Students faced a few obstacles while attempting to park at PH, having to acquire a parking permit and then find an adequate parking space.

Students thought parking was bad last year but this year proved worse; construction of the Performing Arts Center began this year cutting 140 spots in the 24th Street lot. Over the summer the school made a new lot with 64 spaces, but that still left students 76 short; finding a spot was more of a problem than anticipated.

Another change students faced was the switch from a horizontal license to the vertical for all people under twenty-one. The State of Michigan made this modification so any authority, whether it were policemen or business owners, could easily tell if the person

was underage or not. This was not mandatory during this school year.

And yet another predicament affecting teens and anyone else driving in this state was the cost of a license. Due to a revenue problem, the state needed 134 million dollars, so they increased the cost of purchasing a new license by five dollars, jumping the price to eighteen, and the cost of renewal doubled! It now costs drivers twenty-four dollars total.

The cost of owning and operating a vehicle was not cheap either. Gasoline prices stayed at an average of \$1.55 a gallon. Also, automobile drivers paid 1,000 or more dollars a year for car insurance. Even with the dilemmas, the students drove through.

Doing an oil change Brian Nowak (04) sharpens and broadens his automotive skills.



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A view of the new parking lot between the school and the pool. There are 64 spaces in this lot, and

students may only enter them from Court St and exit onto 20th St for better traffic flow.



Tightening nuts and bolts, Senior Gregory Caswell works in AutoTechnology.

Senior Daniel Lambert tightens the bolts after
ing a tire rotation at the Tec Center.

Instead of in-the-hood, Anthony Ayers (05) is
under the hood exchanging the battery in this

truck. This is just one of the abilities of students
who are involved in the automotive programs.



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Learning on Wheels

Installing brakes, learning to brake, and looking at the brakes. All these have something in common and it is not just brakes. It's the bigger picture...the car!

First up we have students attending the St. Clair County Tec Center to learn how to work on cars mechanically or to do the body work. Auto Technology students learned to repair brakes, electrical systems, improve engine performance and rebuild engines, and much more.

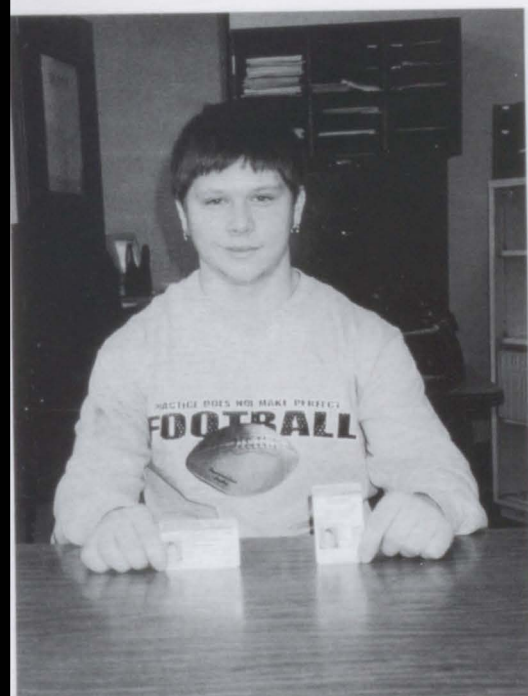
A student could be state certified for any of these by passing the state test. In the Auto Body class pupils fixed dents, straightened the frame/body, learned how to paint, and did detail work. Students got into the Tec Center by signing up with a counselor during scheduling.

Next up we had the Driver's Training

Class. There was a class available through the school that provided the students with free Driver's Education but there was a wait. However, students could avoid the wait and take the course through private companies. These classes ranged in price from 250 to 350 dollars.

Due to the budget cuts throughout the district, the State may cut the Driver's Education program. It will either be cut out entirely, or parents will have to pay for their child's involvement with the program.

Wheels TV came out this past spring. It was a channel dedicated to auto enthusiasts. It featured programming that focused on cars, trucks, and motorcycles. "Wheels TV is all about our enjoyment of the automobile," Jim Barisano, chairman and founder stated.

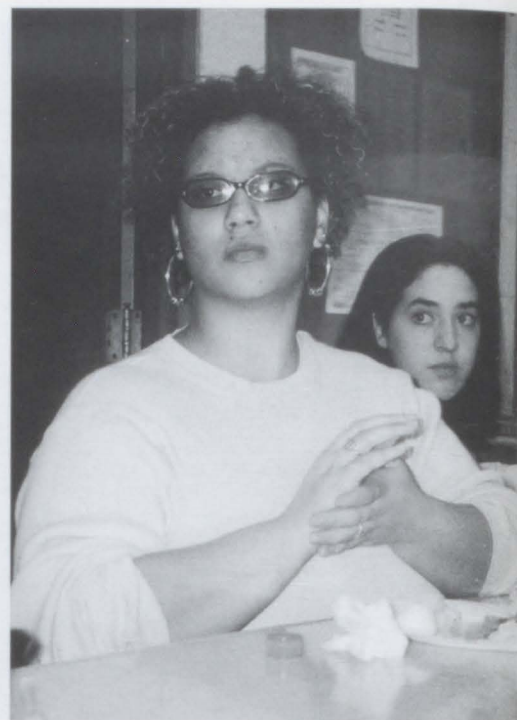


The proud owner of not one but two Michigan licenses, Brian Nowak displays them.

During an exciting voyage to a Spanish restaurant in Detroit, students had an opportunity to sample

various types of salsa, and other Spanish authentic foods.

Jazmin Whitmore (05) and Annie Schneider (06) finish their selection of dishes during Fiesta Day.



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Hola!

La comida-- The food says it all. Giving a real taste of the Spanish and Mexican culture, Mr. Owens hosted three savory events.

First off was the trip to Xochimulco, an authentic Spanish restaurant on December 10, 2003. The restaurant is located in the heart of Detroit, making it an adventurous trip. All of the posters and pictures on the walls were written in Spanish which pupils in attendance found interesting. Michelle Eyre (05), claimed she enjoyed the trip because, "I got out of school to go eat food and hang out with friends while learning about the Spanish culture." The trip highlighted all of the new and exciting things that were being learned in the classroom at the time.

Next up was the annual Fiesta Day

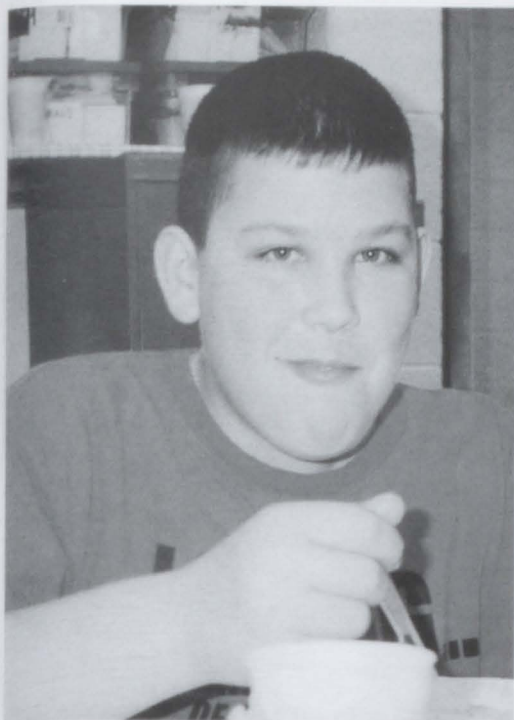
which permeated the halls with spicy aroma. Students entered Mexican and Spanish dishes into hourly competitions judged by members of the PH staff. Students gorged themselves every hour with their favorites and new, tempting treats. High on the list of main entree items were Burritos, Spanish Rice, and Enchiladas. Corn bread was a popular side dish. The dessert menu included Mexican Wedding Cakes, bunuelos, and non-alcoholic Pina Caladas. Fiesta Day was held December 17, 2003 closing out the new year and setting up for Christmas.

A third adventure in eating included the trip to Chi Chi's in Fort Gratiot. Students took a mini vacation from classes to sample Mexican cuisine. The spring time trip has been an annual event.



Chelsea Kivel (05), Michelle Eyre (05), Camille Downey (05), Victoria Castillo (05), and Jared Thompson (06) start with chips and salsa.

Jared Thompson (06) tastes the chicken dish in December's competition.



How do you get upperclassmen on a school bus? Offer them the chance to get something to eat!



The classes left during third hour to visit a Spanish restaurant in Detroit.

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Michelle Eyre (05) seems pleased with her chips and salsa as she waits for lunch.



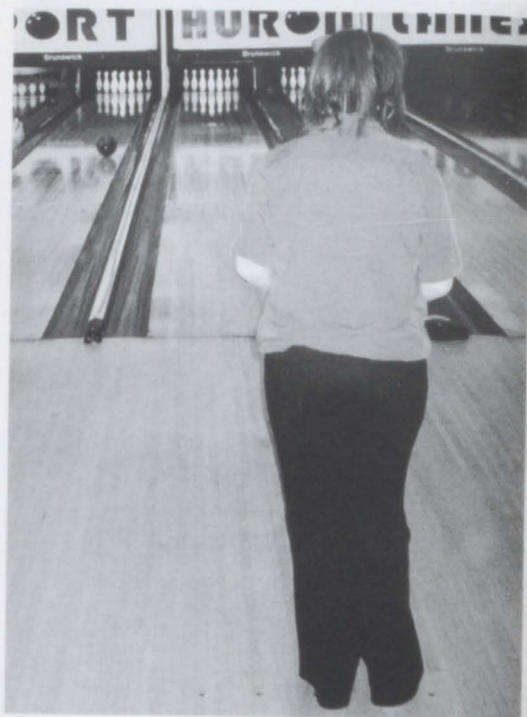
While waiting for their Spanish meals to arrive, the students nibble on appetizers consisting of

tortilla chips. The students also had time to chat while waiting.

A new comer to the team, Chelsea Kivel (05) prepares for a match against Richmond. The

match was held on February 2. The members held their own on someone else's turf.

Myra Rivera (04) waits patiently for the other bowlers to go and attempts to get a strike.



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Bowling and Rebel

A calm is noticed throughout the building. The individuals center themselves in the middle of the lane. A ripple of sound echoes through the alley. Suddenly, a loud crash is heard and bowlers cheer for their team members.

Welcome to Port Huron High's Bowling Team which steadily gained status and became a sport. The members practiced Mondays and Thursdays from 3:00-4:30 at PH Lanes. They prepared themselves for regionals, which were held February 27 and 28. Finals were held March 5 and 6.

The Bowling Team has been established for approximately five years, however, it just became an official team recognized by the school this year.

Although it is one team, the boys and girls compete separately. The group was made

up of ten boys and six girls. Anchor Erica Lempke (05) stated, "[I'm] very competitive [and] hate to lose."

The Rebels Hockey Team was connected to the school yet separate. Ashley Janderwski (07) the only PH player on the team, worked with students from Northern. She got involved because her dad influenced her decision and "it seemed exciting to be on a high school team."

Practicing Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the McMorran Arena helped the Rebels in their games, usually two per week. There were twenty skaters on the team, which has held team status for three years. Hockey still ranks as one of the most expensive programs due to the cost of ice time, since the district doesn't own an arena,



One of the team's top scorers, Erica Lempke (05) has been with the team for three years.

The 2003-2004 Girls Bowling Team: Chelsea Kivel (05), Myra Rivera (04), Laura Ganhs (05), Courtney

Jarvis (06), Erica Lempke (05) and Katherine Hatfield (06).

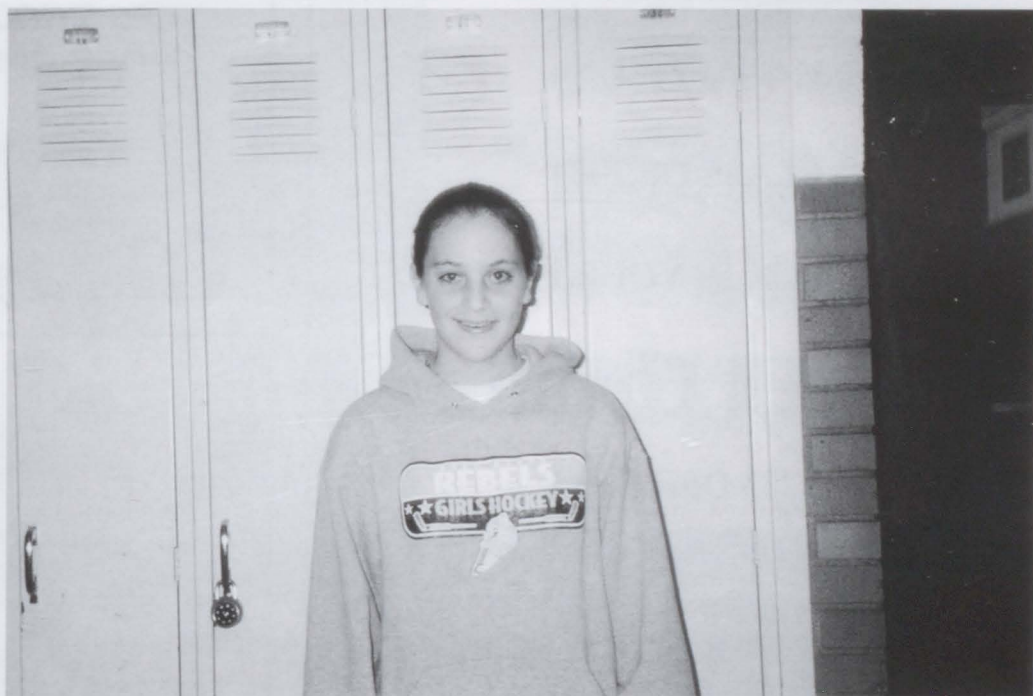
Watching the bowlers and helping with mistakes, Matt Langoff coaches.



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Matt Langoff assists Steven Turak (05) on showing him the proper way to write scores.



Wearing her Rebels Girls' Hockey hoodie with pride, Ashley Janderwski (07) poses for her

picture. She was the only PH student to participate on the Rebels Team.

Cover Girl!

Glistening ice covers the bare branches, but a bright winter berry shines through. This scene as photographed by Jeanne Shepley was selected as the cover design for the 2004 Shopper calendar. The Times Herald has opened up competition among all county students for original photos to grace each month. Not only did "Our Cover Girl" capture the cover slot, two other photos were selected, June and April. This is the second consecutive year her photos have been published.

Adding to her photographic accomplishments, Jeanne Shepley has been Grand Champion for two years running at the St. Clair County 4-H and Youth Fair. Winning her these honors for 2003 were the Ten Related Photos on flowers. Jeanne also carries the honor of being the Yearbook's Chief Photographer.



Jeanne Shepley displays her Ten Related Photos on flowers, along with their Grand Champion ribbons from the 2003 St. Clair County 4-H and Youth Fair.

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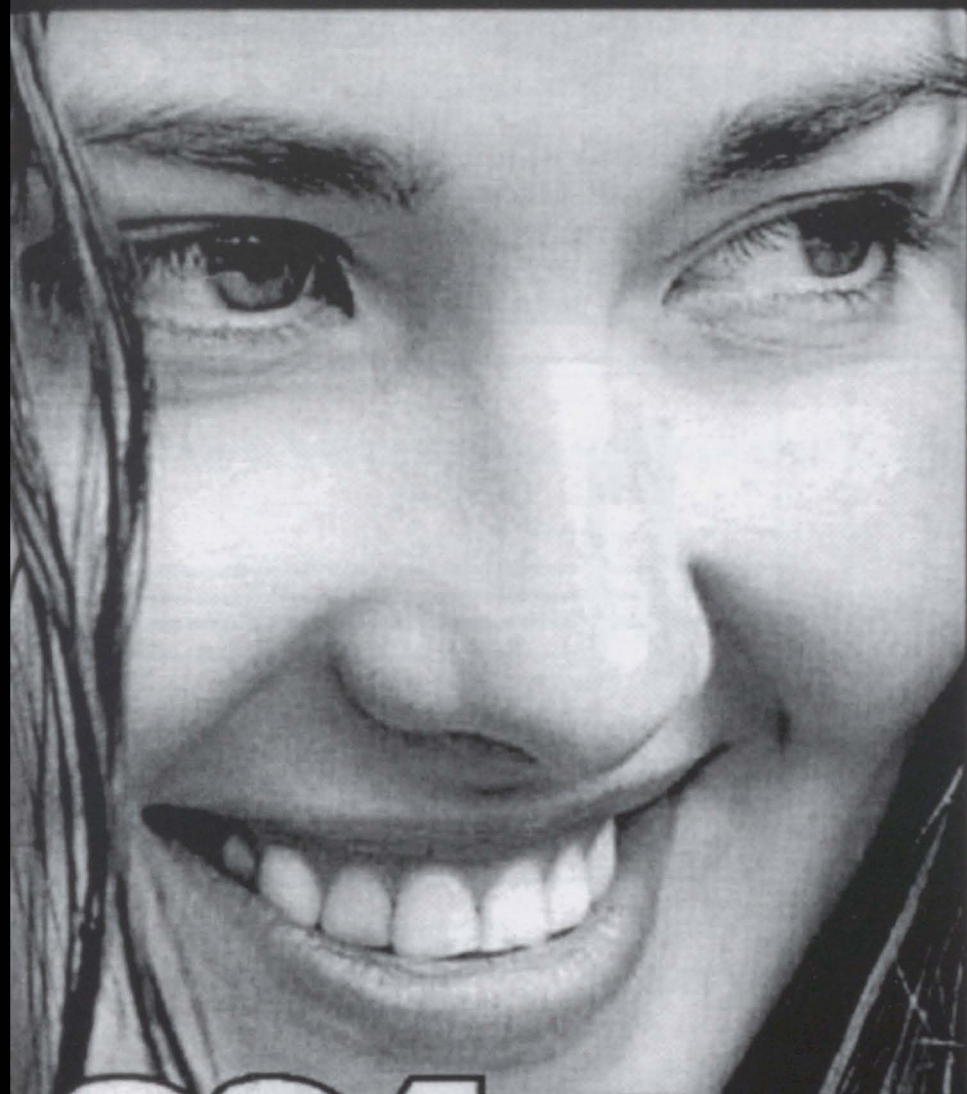
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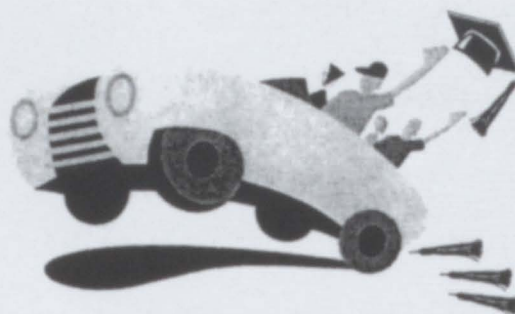
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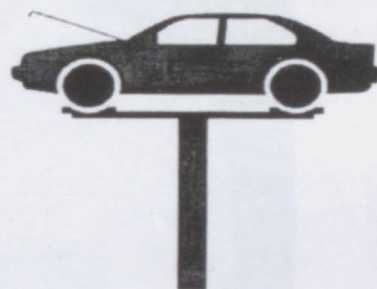
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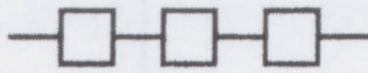
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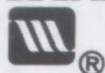
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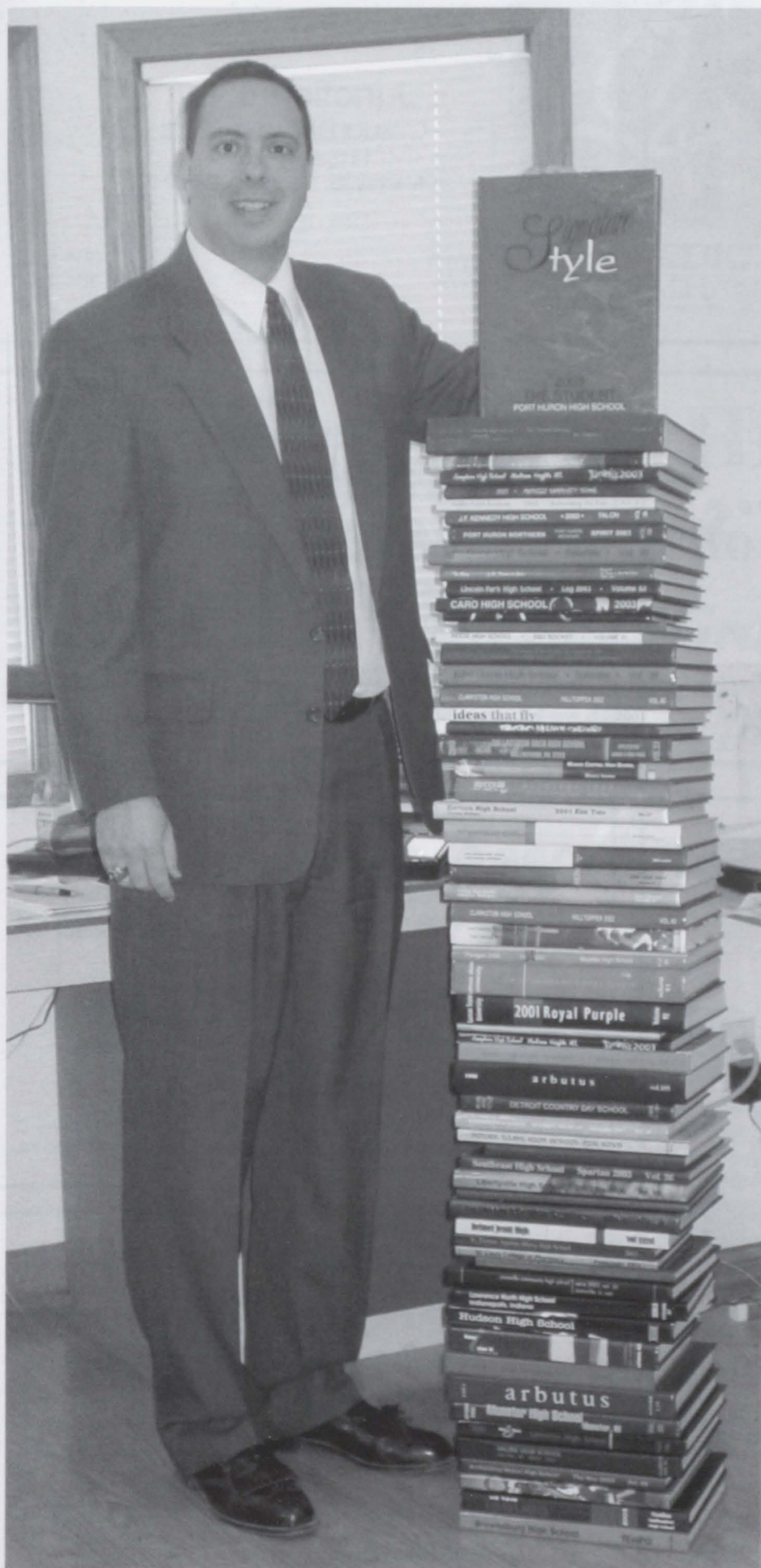
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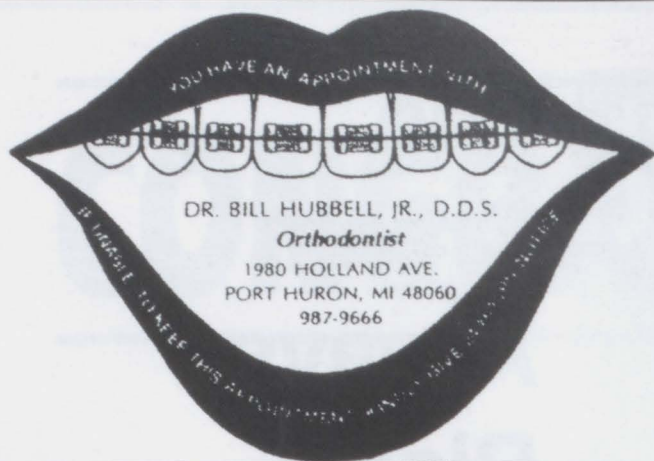
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It's s-NO-w Day!

Having awakened Thursday January 15, 2004, students saw the snowy scene and raced to the TV. Surely this would be the snow day they hoped for. Alas, the announcement was disappointing--buses on main roads only. Not only was that inconvenient, it meant school was in session.

So, Big Reds shoveled and trudged through the cold blowing stuff and made it to PHHS. Then, came the biggest surprise. Approximately twenty-seven percent of the district's students called in because of the hazardous conditions.

Does the saga end here? NO! The state threatened to charge PHASD \$18,000 for the missed day. The district retroactively called it a snow day to save the \$18,000 in state funding; the state went back to re-read the laws to see if it was legal.

They decided in favor of the district, but this didn't make the students happier. Thus ended the talk of the snow day that never was.

The following week the Weather Channel predicted a winter storm for Monday night. Once again students were hyped for a free day. Tuesday came but the snow did not and it was business as usual for PHHS.



School should have been canceled on January 15. The beauty of the snow

draped courtyard was easy to notice even days after the snow fall.

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